THE TIMES

dritain's partners respond to softer Callaghan line on renegotiation

tain's European partners Commission to report on eco- Mr Callaghan said: "I am

bonded yesterday to a con- nomic developments since the going home moderately satisatory approach by Mr Calla- Community's enlargement, with fied that we have begun the long In when he presented the forecasts for the future. This is march." In his statement to the vernment's demands for a first step towards an objective EEC foreign ministers there was egotiating the terms of EEC examination of Britain's claim no repetition of the threatening

mbership. for a better deal. references to withdraw sy instructed the European Before leaving Luxembourg, made two months ago. references to withdrawal that he

irst step to examine claim for better deal

n Roger Berthoud embourg, June 4 itain's EEC partners gave Callaghan his reward today making a notably construc-and friendly presentation of Labour Government's:

Labour Gover gotiation demands. espite some initial French ots and without conceding ain's case, the foreign mini-tion of the Nine asked the opean Commission to draw a detailed inventory of comic and financial developts within the Community e its enlargement, with pro-

ons for the future.. his constitutes e first-step ards taking an objective look Britain's main claim for a er deal oo its contribution

he EEC budget.
I am going home moderately sfied that we have begun the march Mr. Callaghan timented afterwards. He had expected instant recognition expected instant recognition
he force of his arguments, he
l. But when emotions had
sided, he expected logic to
ervene on Britain's side.
ritain's partners were
exactly relieved at Mr Callan's change of rone since his
hand threatening initial

ith Herr Genscher, the new it German Foreign Minister, te chair, it was his deputy Wischnewski who said that al German calculations gave ain seemed to have under-imated receipts, from the mounity. Dr Fitzgerald, the sh minister, said Mr Callagi's figures were arithmetic-

redictably, the French were redictably, the French were redictably, the French were redictably, the French were most hostile to the French were region. Their new reign Minister. M. Sauvaggues, said-that the EEC system of income from imports from 1-Community countries, was the Community's exis-

element of uncertainty ted by the possibility of a rendum on Britain's mem-

thip.
was some comfort that Mr
aghan promised that any
rendum would be preceded. rendum would be preceded a clear verdict from the our Government on the oute of renegotiation. If the isb people approved the lt. "we shall be ready to our full part in construct a new Eurone".

A replicit throughout Mr Callaghan's community budget, the common agricultural policy. Common wealth trade and aid, and a regional and aid.

an's 7.000-word statement the Government's desire Britain should remain a ther of the European Com-

esh explosion

emical factory

n Arthur Osman borough, Rumberside

ions on Saturday, were put a fresb explosion rocked

per preparations to reach

rically recorded graphs and

ilar material may have sut-

ed to give an indication of

cause of the disaster.
amage worse than realized

ombing range

ficer shot

main control room where

es have been recovered.

site vesterday.

ghreen hours after the last the fires burning in the ro chemical plant at Flix och, Humberside, which destroyed by fire and ex-

devastated



munity—but pay less for the tious to the EEC budget, based privilege.

Gone were the threatening therefore penaltying big importerations to the Countries. The present and control of the countries. The present and control of the countries of the united an increasing and serious transfer ters on April 1. Gone were may of resources from the United references to bindamental? Kingdom to other members of tenegotiation of the terms of the Community. The Community system was block further processes of integration until the British people bed given their verdict.

Instead Mr Callaghan empha-

sized that Britain would not be trying to hold up the work of the Community, and appreciated the need for decisions on items of current business. He reserved

artended by the various specialist ministers (for agriculture, development aid and so on). The council of foreign ministers could exercise a general super-

vision.
"It would be our intention to

Britain's expected share of the Community's gross domestic product (GDP) and its budget contribution.

"According to "serious" estiare income from imports from the community countries was call to the Community's existic. Any system involving accepted, would not require while its budget contribution them.

The first of the system with them, would make for negotiated terms were fundaments of the system with them, itself: and he emphasized element of uncertainty is ministers.

Britain's right to call for treaty of the Community's GDP would sink to 14 per cent in 1980, while its budget contribution would rise to 24 per cent. The mentally inequitable involved were in fine transfers of resources attended by the various special munity. mates, he said. Britain's share

He knew the Council would prefer to deal with the problem in a way which did not overturn the own resources agreement of April, 1970. The British Government, 1970. ernment was prepared to consider solutions which would meet the Council's wishes on this, but the Council should also meet Britain's.

My Callaghan's statement meet Britain's.

My Callaghan's statement meet Britain's.

A possible principle might be community budget, the common average GDP per head should be wealth trade and aid, and accorded "appropriate treatregional and industrial policy."

As expected, his main emphases and presentation from the standard approach of the Conservative Government. But nobody is going to object to Mr Callaghan calling them an "essentiel element" in renegotiant and industrial policy.

As expected, his main emphases are budget. Direct adjustments the Community budget are conservative Government.

But nobody is going to object to Mr Callaghan calling them an "essentiel element" in renegotiant.

David Wood, page 4 Speech in full, page 5 Leading article, page 17

winces. Any such measures would apply to all members.
On the reform of the common agricultural policy. Mr Calledge of the CAP had achieved much for European farmers, and could provide an achieve of supplies at an assurance of supplies at known prices.

known prices,

The question was how Britain's needs as a large consumer could be accommodated to the principles of Community preference, free circulation of goods and Community financing.

"Provided some major changes are made, we believe it would be possible to do so he said.

terms in the cost of the CAP, greater emphasis on efficient farms, with support for the less viable from social regional policy, and improvements in the intervention and levy mechanisms to discourage costly surpluses.

Ey Our Labout Staff

Talks last night failed to end the dispute which is threatening to delay the payment of increased pensions and other social nenefits. They are due from July 22.

After Mrs Castle, Secretary of the less were tanswers expressed in percentages:

O: Do you support power-sharing between the different parties and relimous groups in Northern Ireland?

A Northern Irelands. Among the changes he suggested were a reduction in real terms in the cost of the CAP,

For the rest of Mr Callaghan's demands, concerning better access for Commonwealth products, more aid for Asian countries, and assurances of reasonable freedom in giving state aid to declining industries and regions, it was clear that Labour's demands differed only in emphasis and presentation

Derby Day fear of major IRA reprisals

By Christopher Walker and Clive Borrell

Security forces throughout Britain were on full alert last oight expecting Provisional IRA reprisals for the death of a

hunger striker in Parkhurst prison on Monday night.

Although it is thought that any big reprisal plans by the IRA would be held in reserve in andcipation of the death of the Price sisters, it is also recognized that such plans may be brought. that such plans may be brought

rightest security operation at a whelmed the Government, and sports gatheriog in Fritain.

Traditionally the meeting centred on the concept of power-attracts thousands of racing sharing.

attracts thousands of racing enthusiasts from Ireland, a complicating factor for the police. The Queen, the Duke of Edinhurgh. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, Princess Alexandra. Mr Angus Ogilry, and other members of the Royal family, will frequently be on open view to the racegoers, any one of whom might he a potential assassin.

Security arrangements have

influx of hundreds of gypsies. who have set up caravan camps throughout the course and its environment. Many are genuine Romany families who have run the Derby fair for decades. But many other campers have swarmed into the area, and the police are worried that their tents and caravans may conceal

an IRA terrorist squad.

After the death of Michael Gaughan the health of the other Provisionals oo hunger strike is worseniog, and none is expected to live heyond the and of the month. Hugh Feeney, one of the London car-bombers who abandoned his 200-day fast in Gartree prison, Leicestershire, oo Monday, decided yesterday to resume it. His relatives denied that he had actually started normal eating but the Home Office said he had eaten on Sunday and Monday before refusing food

Inquiry call: A full independent inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the death of Mr Gauchan was called for last night by the Irish Political Hostages hy the trish Political Hostages
Campaign in London. It said the
[Home Office streament that the
prisoner had died from poeumonia was "speculative".
The campaign committee said
force-feeding had caused internal bleeding and, eventually,

Gaughan funeral plans, page 2

Minister's talks fail to end pension dispute

After Mrs Castle, Secretary of State for Social Services, mer leaders of the Civil and Public Services Association, a joint Services, 24, 2, 3. Don't know, 1. Services Association, a joint nit, I. statement said the two sides would meet again at the end of you most orefor? Northero Ireland

this week. About 40,000 CPSA members in the Department of Health and Social Security are refusing to do the work necessary to implement the proposed increase of peosions to £10 for a single person and £16 for a married couple. They want a once-for-all payment of £50 for doing the work and bave rejected an offer of time off instead. They David Wood, page 4
Speech in full, page 5
Leading article, page 17
Leading article, page 17

No master plan but bipartisan policy on Ulster still intact

By Hugh Noyes Parliamentary Correspondent Westminster

The final day of the two-day amergency debate on Ulster opened yesterday with Mr Wil-son and Mr Heath sticking at all costs to the basic bipartisan agreement on the way forward for Northern Ireland. As the deoate drew to its close late last night it was cleer that many of the predicted fears had been misplaced.

that such plans may be brought forward now that another republican prisoner has died.

Accordingly, armed police will past two days one would be hard past two days one would bring renewed hope for Ulster. None the less, the Derby Day. Detectives, some in the helicopters, will be patrolling the area from dawn in the demands for the withdrawal of the Army, although the area from dawn in the demands for the withdrawal of the Army, although the area from dawn in the approximation at a sports gathering in Eritain.

Traditionally the meeting the words during the past two days one would be hard past two days one would be increased to discover the master plan that would bring renewed hope for Ulster. None the less, the Dipartisan policy was still demands for the withdrawal of the Army, although the area from dawn in the approximation at a sports gathering in Eritain.

Traditionally the merger of the world be made to discover the master plan that would bring renewed hope for Ulster. None the less, the Dipartisan policy was still demands for the withdrawal of the Army, although the area from dawn in the approximation and the concept of the Army although the area from the past two days one would be hard past two days of all the means the following two days of the Army although the past two days of the army days of the Army although

tial assassin.

Security arrangements have been further complicated by the influx of hundreds of gypsies.

who have set up carayan camps withdrawing troops, there was a significant parting of the ways events of the past few weeks.

Mr Wilsoo's words and an exchange between Mr Reath and Mr Rees, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, showed clearly that the Government is becoming increasingly con-vinced that e growing number of people in Ulster are thinking in terms of independence and a final break with the rest of the United Kingdom, Mr Heath challenged Mr Rees to say what be had meaot on Mooday when he spoke of the emergence of a oew nationalism in Northern Ireland.

Mr Rees and Mr Orme, the Minister of State, nodded vigorously as the Tory leader sug-gested that the use of that word could only mean that the Gov-

ernment detected a new desire for independence among the peopla of Ulster. Mr Heath said he was not prepared to accept that the people ut Northern that the people ut Northern Ircland wished to part with the United Kingdom and were not prepared to cooperate with the House or with the Government.

Mr Wilson, while appareotly agreeing with the theory of a new oationalism. made clear that a solution must be found.

that a solution must be found by Ulstermen talking to Ulstermen; the Government would out enforce one from this side of the water.

But it would be the Government's role to insist oo the inclusion in any settlement of safeguards to protect and guarantee the rights of the minority if they were out voluntarily negotiated in Ulster.

The Prime Mioister devoted much of his speech to warning the people of Ulster that they follow it is the United.

fellow citizeos in the United Kingdom would not continue to

Kingdom would not continue to pick up the bill indefinitely for the wantonly self-inflicted wounds" of recent years.

Mr Wison spoke unrepeotantly of his use of the word "sponging" in his recent broadcast. Oo Monday he had noticed the Rev Jan Paisley wearing a small piece of sponge as a political symbol, he said.

"Let him realize that all the

as a political symbol, he said.

"Let him realize that all the spooges in the ocean are act capable of washing away the things for woich he has heen responsible io Ulster over these past weeks, or the actions and words in which a minister of the church based on the occasion of washing has detrine of reconciliation has de-liberately sought to make re-conciliation between the two

conciliation heriveen the two
communities impossible."
It was not long before Mr
Paisley returned Mr Wilsoo's
attack, describing it as "an
atrocious lie". He knew, and the
people of Northern Ireland
knew, that the Prime Mioistet
had an innate hatred of Ulster

Protestants.
It was all very well Mr Wilson talking about sponges, but the Protestant people would say that it would take all the steel wool ever created to purge Mt Wilsoo's soul of that hatred.

Parliamentary report, page 14 Leading article, page 17

74% of Ulster Catholics back power-sharing

Nearly three quartets of Roman Catholics living in Uolted Kingdomand government from Westminster, 73, 52, 83 the provioce, according to an opinion poll published yesterday. That compares with 33 per cent of Protestants io favour. The overall total is 46 per cent. The poll was carried out by Opinion Research Ceotre for to be totally integrated within the future. Into the EEC.

"Secondly", be continues, it is clear that the standards of living of senior academic personnel (to the extent that westmioster, 20, 32, 14. Neither/ Don't know, 7, 16, 3.

Q: Which would be the best for the people of Northern Ireland? Creallon of a united Ireland: Now, Opinion Research Ceotre for 5, 16, nil. Sometime in the future. Opinion Research Ceotre for Independent Television News.

The total poll, taken since Saturday, was 640, of whom 211 were Roman Catholics and 429 Protestants. The questions were tanswers expressed in percentages.

The rest of

the news

Watergate: White House

expresses no fears about Colson evidence 5

Mozambique : Frelimo given

reported assurance of even-

Middle East : Fgyptian forces

Australia : Twelve-page spe-

Appointments 19 House 2-4
Arts 7
Overseas 5, 6
Gusiness 20-26
Othurch 19
Court 19
Crossword 32
Diary 16
Engagements 19
Features 16, 18
Law Report 4
Letters 17
News:
European 4, 5
Weather 29

House 2-4
Overseas 5, 6
Overseas 19
Parliament 14
Science 19
Sport 8, 9
Features 16, 18
TV & Radin 31
Theatres, etc 7
Letters 27
Letters 27
Weather 2
European 4, 5

tual independence

5, 16, nil. Sometime in the future.
37, 77, 18. Never, 57, 7, 81. Don't koow, 1, nil. 1.
Q: Which of these do you think would make most sense for Northrould make must some for North-crm Ireland? Gradual withdrawal of British troops 35, 37, 34. British troops 10 stay indefinitely. 43, 19, 55. British troops to be re-placed gradually by a United Natioos bearekeering force, 21, 44, 19. Den't know mil. 1.

Nations bearekeening force, 21, 44.

10. Don't know, nil, 1.
Q: Who do you blame most for Ulster's troubles?

A: The IRA. 34, 5, 46. The Carbotics as a whote, 2, 1, 2. Protestants as a whote, 1. 1, olt. Protestant extremists, 3, 10, 1. The British Government, 18, 26, 14. Extremists on both sides, 42, 55, 35. Nooe/Doo't know, 1, nil, 1.



Professor johnson lnok even bleaker.

Professor quits LSE over tax

By Peter Jay

Economics Editor Mr Healey's Budgets, actual and projected, have drawn their first blue blood. Professor Harry Johnson, one of Britain's two or three internationally prominent economists, has resigned his chair at the London School of Fernance is costing. School of Economics. is ceasing to be a British resident, and will in future ae hased year-round to Chicago.

In his letter of resignation to the Director of the LSE, Profes-sor Johnson writes that, the possibilities of a rapidly devel-oping graduate pragramme having heen "consistently nar-rowed by changes and new developments in government policy the prospects look even bleaker for the future in terms both of the development of graduate work and of the ecocomic position and rewards of the academic career in Britain

Britain "
Professor Johnson, who is also Professor of Economics at Chicago University, explains that he "had reconciled myself to staying at the school (LSE), and shifting my interests towards the development of economics on a Euromeanwide hasis; but the events of this year have made that prospect uncertain and unattractive".

First, he points out, "there is

First, he points out, "there is the doubt about whether Britain will remain in the European Community, or at least whether there will he a Community in any significant seose. Professor Johnson has resolutely opposed British entry into the EEC.

"Secondly", he continues, "it is clear that the standards of living of senior academic

both increased taxation and cootrol of pay scales, as patt of government policy for dealing with inflation.

"Third, the demands of the Government for economists and the convention that government bas priority over academic work will make the maintepance of academic standards as the school even more difficult than it has already done."

Professor Johnson theo develops the tax reasons that caused him to decide to become one of the most illustrious braios to be drained off to North America, Continued on page 2, col 2

Fly me to MPs expand: Offices and secretaries' rooms to be in former Scotland Yard 2 Coventry Cathedral: Centre Miami.Then of studies opened with theme flyAnneto

Houston. I'll welcome you aboard my luxurious

747 in London - and fly you nonstop to 💢 Miami. Any day of ... the week. There I'll introduce you to Anne. She'llflyyou nonstop to Houston. So you avoid congested New York. Fly me, fly my friends.



I'm Linda. Fly me.* Fly National.

National Airlines, 81 Piccadilly, London W.1. (Reservations: 01-629 8272) National accepts American Express, Barclaycard, Diners Club, Carte Blancho, UATP and cash.

Offer to BP men brings hope of ending fuel crisis

Edinburgh

offer from the management after a three-bour meeting.

BP said the offer "answered"

site yesterday.
small benzene tank exled into flames, but it was
light under control after
le hours and the fire did not all the men's arguments." Neither side would disclose what the effer was. Shop stew. and an answer will he given to today.

kers killed on Saturday ate cted to be found. The ce say that so far only eight The men want their shift have been severely cur allowance raised to £600 a year. Hundreds of worker ae seat of Saturday's exploand the management has said was near the control re. It is believed that volthat its earlier offer of £525 would make the men the highcyclohexane leaked from a est-paid shift-workers at any British refinery. ty valve or joint in the actory inspectors hope that pite the blast and fire elec-

It is critical of the strike action, not only for the severe effects caused, but because about three months remains for further negotiation before a current agreement expires.

filling stations throughout Scotland were low or had run our. land were 10w or nad run out.
Pressure on other brands of
fuel caused long queues of
motorists, and few garages
were prepared to sell more

openhagen, June 4.—A nish Air Force officer was ed today when a F104 nter-bomber fired at a conbining at the Oksboel bomberance in Jutland, a spokes than two gallons to each custo-

Association said : "We are advising our members to limit Hopes of ending the crippling their petrol sales to e minimum their petrol sales to e minimum of £3."

strike at BP's Grangemouth remainders and £1 and a maximum of £3."

Mr Ronald Gram, chairmen of the Association's petrol committee, explained: "Irresponsible by 800 workers received a new motorists are demanding from

tions of a gallon of petrol in order to keep their tanks full." The strike which began 11 days ago at the refinery, baa been effectively backed by prokwhat the offer was. Shop stew terms at all big Shell-Mex and ards of the Transport and Gen. BP terminals in Scotland. eral Workers Union met later Tanker drivers have refused to and an answer will be given to coss picket lines, and supplies the management et 10 am of petrol and diesel oil to filling stations and industry

Hundreds of workers have been laid off, and the Confederation of British Industry in Scotland expects an approach to industrial chaos, failing a quick solution.

There was mounting concern over the capacity of Scottish industry, public services and communications to operate at all beyond the end of the week. urrent agreement expires. Many bus services in central Fuel starvation caused by the Scotland are running only at strike of process workers peak hours. The AA reported spread from central Scotland. The situation is worsening. yesterday. The shortage of We are afraid that tonight we petrol and diesel fuel was could have difficulty finding described as the worst since the the fuel for our vehicles called war. Stocks at Shell and BP out to cars that have run dry." We are afraid that tonight we could have difficulty finding British Airways services in Scotland have not vet been affected but it was chunght likely that cuts in flights or passenger loads would be noroduced before the weekend.

A virtual shutdown of bus mer. services throughout Southern men vesterday, they were able scrambled through an 18-inch to scottish Motor arade Scotland is expected by Friday. In speak to each other over the bole to escape.

New television contracts if firms pass 'test'

By Patricia Tisdall Britain's 15 iodepeodent teletheir contracts extended by three years to 1979, subject to an appraisal to be carried out by the Independent Broadcasting Authority this summer.

ing Authority this summer.

The companies' financial approach, programming, operational procedures and management will be looked ioto. That

hefore 1979 unless they were absolutely necessary. But IBA officials plan to visit the independent stations during the next few months

television to see if minor alterations are needed.

they must provide a minimum of five and a half hours a week of purely local programmes.

hear Sadat pledge to frae all occupied lands 6 Uganda: 'Reign of terror' by General Amin condemned by jurists China: US experts are confounded at scale of trade with Peking tion network. Cinema: Louis Malle inter-The IBA report rejected peti-

tions by London Weekeod for an increase in its broadcasting The authority also intends to was no feasible way of chang-conduct its own research into ing the system except in the public attitudes to independent amount of rental paid by each company. Over the next few years, London Weekend will

Nina miners were hrought to the surface safely last night. The nine miners had ample after being trapped for more than three hours by a roof fall 645ft below ground at the Park that about 11 yards of roof Hill colliery, near Wakefield. The pit is four miles from Lofthouse colliery, where seven men died in flooding last year.

As rescuers tried to reach that about 11 yards of roof collapsed in an underground roadway. The trapped men worked in shifts of three, some with their bare hands, to break through to rheir rescuers. They men vesterday, they were able scrambled through an 18 inch

of reconciliation Human rights: European ministers to rule on Kenya Asians' complaint 2 Treatment of offenders: Senior judge calls for new procedures Brewery fire: Workmen scramble down scaffolding to escape at new plant 4 Brussels: Italians walk out of farm talks after translation

error

hottles

cial report

grammes are being introduced immediately. The five largest companies. Thames, London companies. Thames, London Weekend, ATV, Yorkshire and Granada, are being told to increase their local programme cootent. Under their contracts

In addition, a new system is being brought ioto action to belp the smaller contractors to was annonneed yesterday by
Lord Aylestone, the authority's
chairman, in giving details of
the IBA's plans for the period
hetween 1976 and 1979.

Lord Aylestone said in the
IBA report of the plans that
there would be no big changes
hefere 1979 unless there was an atlonal programme distribu-

viewed by Barry Norman 7 Diary: Rich American finds British holiday ton dear 16 hours. The authority said there Arthritis: There is no short cut to a cure, says our Medical Correspondent Britain's reserves: Dip of S36m in May, but strong Two changes to the arrange pay less while more will be ments for networking propaid by Thames Television. capital inflow Glass crisis: Food industries threatened by shortage of

Trapped miners rescued

Dying hunger striker appealed to IRA not to avenge his death

Michael Gaughan, the IRA bank robber, aged 24, who died in Parkhurst prison on the Isla of Wight, on Mooday after a 64-day bunger strike, appealed to the IRA not to avenge him, just hefora he died. Before he died in the prison heaville he

just hefora he died. Before he died in the prison hospital be said: "I do not want violence."

Mr Gaughan's father, Mr Patrick Gaughan, said last night at his bome in Gill Straet. Manchester: "His last words were, 'I am willing to die for the cause to save other lives. I want people to live in people and save people to live in peace and stop the uonecessary murder and

Mr Gaughan's parents are

Mr Gaughan's parents are arranging for a medical examination of their son's hody. Mrs Gaughan said: "We want a public inquest so that perhaps other lives can he saved."

Mr Gaughan said he had recognized his son hy his hair. "He looked like a victim from a concectration camp." His mouth was cut, his bottom teeth were missing and his windpipe had hean "lacerated by the feeding tuhes", he said. IRA funeral ban: The Dublin Government will not allow an IRA funeral with military trappings for Mr Gaughan, whose body is to be returned to the republic from Britain (Stewart Tendier writes from Belfast). It is understood that the Gardai (the republic's police) will act It is understood that the Gardai (the republic's police) will act if guns are produced for a gravesida salute and will watch for illegal uniforms.

for illegal uniforms.

Plans for the funeral and hurial, in a plot reserved for republican beroes at Ballina, co Mayo, are to he announced hy the Provisional Sinn Fein today. But an official of the organization bas said it would be a full republicao ceremony.

The National Graves Asso. The National Graves Association, which is affiliated to the Sinn Fein, has said that it bas been asked by the dead man's father to arrange the

The traditional ceremooy includes the wearing of black herets and e volley of shors, as in a military funeral. There has not heen a suitable opportunity so far during the Cosgrave Administration for such a cere-mony. The Gardai say they hava received no instructions, and the military trappings might ba achieved by guile.

The authorities at Dublin's Pro-Cathedral are unlikely to give official recognition to plans for the hody to "lie in state" before the 150-mile trip state" before the 150-mile trip to the cemetery at Ballina but the coffin will be allowed into

the church overnight.
The Duhlin Government will tolerate a purely political funeral for Mr Gaughan, aged

Almost a week after their Executive collapsed, several former Northern Ireland minis-

ters are saying privately that an

eris are saying privately that an emergency committee of civil servants at Stormont Castle, which was coovened by Mr Orme, Minister of State in the Northern Ireland Office, at the beginning of the "loyalist" strike, did not keep them fully informed about the entire.

One former Unionist minister said yesterday that he bad not known about the existence of the committee, on which some

of the most senior civil servants at Stormont were sitting, uotil the last days of tha stoppage.

"We did not realize the extent of the strike end the

effect it was having until it was well under way", be said. "Only on the Thursday before tha Executive fell did I find out about the committee, and our chief concern then was to make

certain that we were in future represented on it."

None of the former ministers believes that the Administra-tion could have been saved and

there is undoubtedly an element of self-justification in their com-plaints, but several officials who worked with the Executive

MPs protest at ban on Special

By Our Political Staff

course yesterday.

Mr Short buys house

informed about the crisis.

From Robert Fisk

Belfast

Former ministers criticize

Stormont crisis committee



By Our Political Correspondent
Mr Reas, Secretary of State
for Northern Ireland, returns to
Belfast today to resume his
consultations with elected political leaders to see whether some hasis can be found for the reestablishment of a power-sharing Executive.

sharing Executive.

He has four months, during the prorogation of the Northern Ireland Assembly, to explore tha possibilities and to account all shades of opinion.

The emphasis will he on the responsibility of the whole community to find a compromise that will preserve the principle of power-sharing between the rival parties and the religious factions.

tha rival parties and tha religious factions.

The solution will not be imposed from London. That was made plain hy Mr Wilson in the Commons yesterday (Parliamentary report, page 14).

But a later exchange between Mr Orme, Minister of State for Northern Ireland, and Captain L. P. S. Orr, MP for Down, South, and lasder at Westminster of the United Ulster Unionists, gave a clear indication of the inhuilt reservations Ulster politicians bave vations Ulster politicians bave to declara to satisfy their sup-

porters.
Captain Orr, replying to a direct challenge from Mr Orme, said averything depended on the interpretation of power-

sbaring".

If it meant that after a new election the majority-based Executive would have to accept

Executive would have to accept within its ranks representatives of a minority committed to destroying the state they ware supposed to serve, then that was not likely to offer a sound basis. It would be even more repugnant to the majority if those minority representatives had the right to yeto decisions of the majority.

Michael Gaughau, who died in prison on Monday.

24, who was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment in 1971 for taking part in an armed rohbery

Duhlin sees him as no more

than e bank robber. The repub-lic has protested about forced feeding of the Prica sisters, but

Gaughan was offered yesterday in the Roman Catholic church

Mr Patrick Gaoghan, father of

the dead man, was in the con-gregation. He bad stayed over-night with Fether Andrew Laverty, the Roman Catholic

chaplain at the prison, who gave his son the last rites.

in its last days are also he-lieved to feel that it was un-necessarily, but not deliberately, excluded from the committee's

work. Mr Feulkner, who was the

Chief Minister, says be knew about the committee's work and

was kept fully informed from

the start, but even he, it appears, was given to understand that

government action, in the form of the occupation of petrol depots by the Army, would take place a day before it actually

orities to keep essential services in operation, only at a late stage. Government sources, however, indicate that although some

Newport, Isle of Wight.

Chief Exacutive, Mr Gerard Fitt, and Mr Napier.

agrees with the stand taken by Mr Jenkins, the Home Secretary, in not succumbing to hlackmail Father at Mass: A memorial Mass, with prayers for Micbael representative organizations including possibly the Ulster Workers' Council. Whether ha actually sees thair representatives will depend on the situation as he finds it.
One effect of the assumption of direct rule is that Northern Ireland Office ministers will be

Ireland Office ministers will be open to questioning in the Commons on the detailed administration of the province.

A heavy burden will fall on Mr Orme in the Commons. He and Lord Donaldson of Kingsbridge, Parliamentary Secretary, have taken over command from the former Executive.

These are for home affairs, manpower services, health and social security, finance, educa-

social security, finance, educa-tion, information, community relations, law reform, commerce and agriculture. The two men are sharing out their responsibi-lities, but in the Commons Mr. Orme will be answerable for all. Mr Rees, Secretary of State, Is also de facto governor and there-fore bas to leave bis junior mini-

sters in charge of departmental administration. Our Political Editor writes: An influential motion seeking to give more flexibility to hipar-tisan policy on Northern Ireland was tabled last night by a strong group of Conservative backbenchers. It eppears to have some support from Conservative frontbenchers, including ministers who have carried responsibility for Ulster affairs.

It reads in part: That this House believes that until the people of Ulster are obliged to decide for themselves the shape of their Constitution there will be on satisfactory settlement in Northern

There bas also been some criticism among former Social Democratic and Laboor Party ministers about the Government's tardiness in dealing with the strike, and at least one of them says that he knew of the committee, which was set up to assess the situation day by day and watch the ability of the authorities to keep essential services It calls on the Government to bold elections in the province by the end of 1974, to be followed by a constitutional convention, which should be given 12 months to deliberate. The convention's convention of the co indicate that although some former ministers may say they did oot know about the work going on at the castle, their individual departments were represented among the civil servants. It is nevertheless true that ministers were present at the meetings only in the final days of the strike.

12 months to deliberate. The convention's conclusions should the investment to months to deliberate. The convention's conclusions should the given to months to deliberate. The convention's conclusions should the given to months to deliberate. The convention's conclusions should the given to months to deliberate. The convention's conclusions should the given to months to deliberate. The convention's conclusions should them hecome a matter for negotiation with the Government. The motion's conclusions should them hecome a matter for negotiation with the Government. The motion's conclusions should them hecome a matter for negotiation with the Government. The motion ends:

Only in the event of fallure should deliberate. The convention's conclusions should them hecome a matter for negotiation with the Government. The motion ends:

Only in the event of fallure should deliberate. The convention's conclusions should them hecome a matter for negotiation with the Government. The motion ends:

Only in the event of fallure should either imegration or independence be advanced to the top of the convention's conclusions. convention's conclusions should then become a matter for negotiation with the Government.

New centre of studies will be the setting for working out a 'theology of reconciliation' appropriate to conflicts of the present time

Coventry Cathedral is meeting the challenge of change From Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Correspondent Coveoiry, above all English Coveoiry, above all English Coveoiry, above all English The cathedral staff now face a certain irony. The architecture and the underlying ethos the growing gulf between religion and everyday life by imgion and everyday li

The theme of "Reconcili-etion", which began as a simpla expression of tha desire to hasi the wounds of the Second World War, has been taken into the heady realms of social and political theory. The centre will be the setting for working out a "theology of reconcilizion" tha cathedral'a return gift to tha nation, which gave it the most famous postwar church building in Europe, if nor in the world, 12

The cathedral's staff of 25 senior churchmen have commit-ted themselves to making a fresh religious contribution both to the life of the city and to the world. The reconciliation of Britain and Germany, symbolized by the rebuilding under the cathedral's sponsorship of a bombed bospital in Dresden, was Coventry Cathedral's main preoccupation of the 1960s. In the 1970s the new emphasis is on other conflicts: race rela-tions, industrial relations at

the growing gulf between religion and everyday life by immersing itself in the issues coggan, yesterday opened a new centre of studies at Coventry Cathedral, giving space for the expansion of what the cathedral sees as its uniqual contribution to national and religious life.

The Archbishop of York, Dr. mersing itself in the issues around it. Industrialists and trade unionists, leaders of education and tha academic world, the expansion of what the local government and police bave all been drawn into the process, stimulated by the cathedral's staff, of prohing the bidden hasic questions about hidden basic questions about

man in society.

Given the best purpose built accommodation in the country, it was an inescapable challenge to Dr H. C. N. Williams, the provost, and his staff. Twelve years ago the rebuilding of Coventry Cathedral bad raised questions about the involve-ment of the church in society; s great modern cathedral, filled with the ficest works of English art that the native talent could supply, was said to be an anachronism, a museum of modern art, or an unneces-sary and expensive monument to dead or dying superstition.

They set out to involve the church in the world, accepting almost any possible link ing almost any possible link between themselves and their building, and the people out-side. The industrial mission, tha ecumenical chapel, the opening of the cathedral to Sikh, Muslim, Hinda or West Indian religious groups, the staging of music—including jazz and rock—and modern drama: all these were the conscious pushing down of roots into the life

Covening Cathadral is now a place whera visitors talk in awed whispers, and the passage of tourists no less than the dynamism of the style gener-ates a restlessnes that is re-moved from the spirit of pray-erful meditation. Yet among

وكذا من الحراص

younger visitors to the cathedral there is more interest. Dr Williams says, in the things of the spirit than in accusing the church of non-involvement in the world. Coventry Cathedral is coventry Cathedral is the centre elso of a world-wide movement called the Community of the Cross of Neils, a network of links hetween people and religious institutions who accept Coventry's own dedication to the theme of reconciliation. Members of this loose community, including the cathedral's own staff, agree to a cathedral's own staff, agree to a modified form of religious life based on the Rule of St Benedict, including a certain minimum period of prayer, and joint and individual study. That

provides for a degree of partici-pation in the life of the cathedral that is unknown elsewhere.
Canon Peter Berry, dean of studies, admits that the cathedral has yet to evolve a spiritual life equal to the intensity. of its outgoing activity, although the common discipline

Office accommodation for

MPs and their secretaries, and broadcasting studios are to he provided in the former Scotland

Yard police headquarters on the Victoria Embankment, near

tha House of Commons.

In export published yesterday the Commons Services Committee says adaptation of the premises, known as the Norman Shaw (North) building, will not be completed by the end of June as planned. MPs and their secretaries will not be able to transfer until early in October.

While the scaffolding is np,

the committee has decided that the outside of the building shall be cleaned "as a contribution

be cleaned as a contribution towards European Architectural Heritage Year. There will be offices for 128 MPs and 122 secretaries, most of whom will come from temporary offices now in use at 1 Bridge Street and Palace Chambers, just opposite the Cleck Toward.

and Palace Chambers, Just of the Clock Tower.

Space will also be provided for extra storage for the Commons Library and the Vore Office. One floor is to be allocated to research assistants.

tha House of Commons.

MPs to take over the

former Scotland Yard

The cathedral staff now face work there does something to centre of studies, which has a calmer and more reflective etmosphere than Spence's cathedral, will, ha hopes, restore

the missing dimension.

The cathedral is already recognized as a useful neutral meeting ground for workers and management, white and black, or any other groups finding themselves in opposition. The staff of 25 who make up Dr Williams's "cabinet" have practised the skill of conciliation, of removing misunderstandings in disclose basic standings to disclose basic common interests.

They are sometimes criticized for doing so—the industrial mission for appearing to be too close to militant trade unionists, and Dr Williams himself for allowing Muslim and Hindu services in the cathedral. But not all conflicts can be removed by the removal of migmeler. not all conflicts can be removed by the removal of mismderstandings. Dr Williams expects that in certain circumstances conflicts of interest can be laid bare and shappened by such efforts. This is where his hopes for a thenlogy of reconciliation spring from: that Christiamty has something to offer a divided society that is more than the pasting-over of differences with polite good will or benevolent paternalism. What exactly that more is has yet to emerge in categorical terms, applies also to the lay staff, and to emerge in categorical terms, but when it comes it will have been forged within the new centre of studies opened yester-

ground car bark, on five floors, in New Palace Yard, will be ready for occupation in the latter half of July. The committee puts forward its proposals for the allocation of the 505 parking spaces. It says: "The completion of the underground car park will not create a sur-

car park will not create a sur-plus of parking accommodation; on the contrary there will con-

time to be a shortage. It will, however, improve greatly the appearance of New Palace Yard

by removing the present clutter of vehicles.

The potential car-park users, including MPs and others who work in the Commons, are about 1,600, and at least half, including MPs, are people, whose parliamentary work requires them more often than not to remain in the House until it rises, which may be in the middle of the night. Before the underground park was built there was parking space within and outside the precincts for just over 480 cars; his its completion there will be room for 280 more.

Sacond and Third Reports from

Second and Third Reports from the Commons Services Committee:

Parliamentary Accommodation

Pay protest march by 200 medica technicians By John Roper, Medical Reporter

About two hundred ment technicians marched to the lequarters of the Department Health and Social Security at Elephant and Castle, Lose yesterday and handed in a prion demanding settlement their three-year-old claim for the contract the contract of the co

their three-year-old claim is 30 per cent pay rise. Nurses' organizations tinoed to clash yesterday industrial action being taker some sections of the profess The Catholic Nurses' G executive expressed deep y

Ir added: "While ccepting the Christian princ that everyone is entitled to fair and just wage, it advise the strongest possible ter to suffer as a result of the widrawal of labour."

drawal of labour."

Mr James Davies. regig officer for Wales for the c federation of Health Seri Employees, which is leading industrial action, said that it Castle, Secretary of State; Social Services, bed been go 21 days to make a satisfactor negotiable offer but not it had happened

had happened.
Our Labour Correspond
writes: The General and Mi
cipal Workers' Union, Bring cipal Workers' Union, vesters third biggest union, vesters called for the abolition private nursing agencies a product of a product of

called for the abolition private nursing agencies a immediate payment of a productivity bonus to alleviate the si shortage in hospitals.

Mr Charles Donnet it union's national officer is health service workers, said his union's conference at Blac pool: "Money is being draine out of the health service by chicken and egg situation. He pitals have to engage agent nurses at high salaries to make up for their staff shortages. It if they paid better salaries, their own staffs they would have shortages. "Agencies are parasites the hody of the bealth service they should be abolished."

The hody of the bealth sery They should be abolished:

"Hospitals are at press 70,000 sbort of establishme So 70,000 salaries have been aside somewhere to cater nurses' wages if they can recruited. Why cannot some this money be released now have a productivity bonus to. pay a productivity bonus to nurses already in post?" Rank-and-file power: An portant step towards gre rank-and-file power in the m tionally moderate GMWU; prised the conference. defiance of the national ex tive's recommendation, gates voted to curtail drastic the practice of regional n dating of votes on po resolutions.

When the issue was put when the issue was put the vote on a show of hands, innion's chairman, Mr A. Donnet, declared it lost, the after a noisy reponse it delegates ordered a card which resulted in 171 for the motion and 156 against.

allocated to research assistants. (Stationery Office, 5p). Cor Parking for the House of Commons mittee states that the under (14p). Orpington's Liberals to

select candidate Orpington Liberals will m in two weeks to choose a prosp tive parliamentary candidate tive parliamentary candidates the next election. The parliamentary carding Liberals at Westminster, of Lady Avenury, who as Mrs labock was closely involved informatituency after her husbing election victory in 1962 and Mr Trevor Jones, tha fundance of the party. Robin Young, candidate at last election, is also up for selection.

selection.
The Conservatives increating their majority in February in 1,322 to 3,664.

Pollen count : The pollen co

Yesterday

home, end relations hetween the rich and poor peoples of the world. A big project in the slums of Calcutta is planned for

Lord Feather with a sculpture by Willi Soukop after opening the 150th anniversary exhibition of the Royal Society of British Artists at The Mail Galleries, London, yesterday. Dairy, page 16.

European ministers will decide about Kenyans By Our Legal Correspondent

The complaint by a number of Kenya Asians ther the British Government's refusal to allow them into Britain io 1968 was in breach of the European Conven-tion on Human Rights is to be finally decided by the Commit-tee of Ministers of the Council of Europe.

The European Commission of Human Rights in Strasbourg receotly prepared a report stating its opinion that the Government had violated several provisions of the conventon, including that protecting the individual from discrimination on grounds of race or national origin.

It was open for either tha commission itself or the Government to refer the batch of 3i cases to the European Court of Human Rights. Both have decided nor to do so. The fical decision on whether there have been breaches of the coovennoo, and if so, what action the British Government should take to remedy them, now lies with the Committee of Ministers, which consists of the Foreigo Ministers or their deputies of the 17 member states of the Council of Europe.

By not referring the case to the court, the Government has opted for a political rather than a legal approach. A Labour

Administration, already embar-Administration, already embarrassed by the immigration laws,
has chosen not to suffer the
publicity of a full public hearing, but rather to try to negotiate a compromise with its
European collesques.

The Committee of Ministers
has in a previous case come to
a conclusion that elthough there
had been breaches of the convention, later action by the Goveromeor bad por tham right.
The British Government will try
for such a decision.

To achieve that, bowever, it

To achieve that, bowever, it might have to pay compensation to the Kenya Asians, numbering nearly 300, who have complained to the commission, most of whose cases are still in the pipeline. It might also have to give some assurances ebout future immigration policy.

The crisis is likely to come if the ministers insist that the Government should nodertake that British passport-holders in future would have the right of future would have the right of entry into Britain, from whereever they have come. That would mean changing a large part of immigration legislation and involve a complete change of policy. That is something that even e Labour Government might not be prepared to do, especially as the Act the Kenyans complained of was passed during the former Labour Administration in 1968.

Post pay talks allowed The Government is to allow

the Post Office to start pay nego-tiations with unions so that any new rates agreed can become effective as soon as pay controls are abolished.

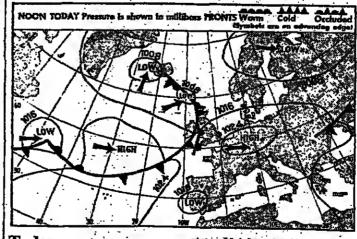
Mr Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, in e letter to Sir William Ryland, chairman of the Post Office, has accepted that some Post Office employees have "suffered particularly badly" under the Conservative Govern-

paid staff. Strike to continue: The 33,000 members of the Civil and Public Services Association's post and telecommunications group have rejected their executive's advice and bave voted by ballor to con-tinue their five week old strike ar computer centres in Derby, Kensington and Bristol. The strike is preventing telephone hills from being issued.

In a 77 per cent poll, 12,464 voted to continue the strike and

10,715 voted against. The union He added that the employers wants a pay review to bring the and unions must limit themselves io any agreements to restoring with that of other workers.

Weather forecast and recordings



Today Sun sets : 9.12 pm Moon sets : Moon rises; 9.54 pm Last Quarter : June 13.

Last Quarter: June 13.
Lighting op: 9.42 pm to 4.16 am.
High water: London Bridge, 2.52
am, 6.8m (22.2ft); 3.12 pm, 6.9m
(22.5ft). Avonmouth; 8.19 am,
12.3m (40.3ft); 8.40 pm, 12.5m
(41.0ft). Dover, 12.15 pm, 6.2m
(20.3ft). Hull, 7.9 am, 6.8m
(22.4ft); 7.35 pm, 6.7m (21.9ft).
Liverpool, 12.2 am, 8.3m (27.3ft);
12.24 pm, 8.1m (26.5ft). Troughs of low pressure will advance across W and N during the

Forecasts for 6 atm to midnight : London, East Anglia, central, S. E and SE England. E Midlands, Channel Islands: Bright spells and mostly dry, perhaps rain this evening; wind SW to S moderate; max temp 18°C (840°F).

W Midlands, SW, NW, central N, NE England, Wales, Lake Dist-

WBATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r,

rict: Mainly cloudy, occasional rain or drizzie spreading E; wind S moderate; max temp 17°C (63°F). Iale of Man. SW and NW Scotland, Glasgow, central highlands, Argyll, N Ireland: Choudy with rain or drizzie, becoming brighter later; wind S veering W moderate; max temp 15°C (59°F).

Borders, Edinburgh and E Scotland, Aberdeen, Moray Firth: Dry and hright early, occasional rain or drizzie; wind SW to S, moderate; max temp 15°C (61°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Friday: Sunny spells in mest areas and scattered showers hut perhaps cloudier in SE at first with occasional rain; temp near normal. Sea passages: North Sea, Strait of Dover: Wind variable light, becoming SW moderate is sea slight. English Channel (E): Wind variable light, hecoming SW moderate.

St George's Channel: Wind SW moderate increasing fresh; sea slight becoming moderate.

Irish Sea: Wind SW, moderate increasing fresh, perhaps strong in N; sea slight becoming mainly moderate.

London: Temp: max, 7. pm, 22°C (72°F); mim, 7. pm, am, 11°C (52°F). Hunid, mill. Sun 24 hr to 7 pm, 14.3 mill. Sun 24 hr to 7 pm, 14.3 mill. Sun, mean sea level, 7 pm, millibars, falling. 1,000 milibars = 29,53kg. At the resorts E COAST

Professor's future base will be in Chicago **Branch questions** Continued from page 1

whenca however, he originally came-from Canada to Britain.

A group of Lahour MPs, indignant that the Table Office in the Commons refuses to accept questions about the activities of the Special Branch, bas tabled a motion drawing the attention of the House to the fact that it now seems that the Special Branch is not accountable to Parliament. "I bave heen finaocially able to devote myself", he explains, to devote myself", he explains, "to academic activity at the school largely hecause, hy working each year the equivalent of a foll teaching year at the school and a full teaching year at Chicago, I have been able to meet my London expenses, partly by transmitting foreigo income (and paying British taxes oo it) and partly hy reducing my London expenses by living abroad and working there part of the year. To do this I pay American taxes on all my income, and take as a tax credit the taxes Mr Ian Mikardo, chairman of the Parliamentary Lahour Party, has pur bis signature to the motion, in support of the hack-benchers whose questions were Tha questions, which would have been addressed to the Home Secretary, seek informatake as a tax credit the taxes

tion aboot the specific area of activity of the Special Branch, the cost of its work, telephone tapping and collation of inteloo the British income." That has meant that Professor Johoson's total income taxes are about the same, sometimes somewhat higher, than he would pay if bis income were oot subject to British income tax (the higher rates of tax in being halanced by TT rider killed David Nixon, aged 30, of Elm Place, Ashford, Kent, was killed when be crashed during the 1,000cc international production race on the Isle of Man TT Britain being balanced by the lower income paid for his

work in Britain). Eveo so, he explains, "of course if I were to devote the same effort to earning income in the United States or elsewhere, as I have been doing in Britain. I would be earning about twice as much for that

paid to the British Government

Mr Short, Leader of the House of Commons, and his wife yesterday paid £15,000 at an auction sale at Penrith for Crag Close, Glenridding, in the Lake effort "Under the new tax propositioned; and I do not feel that als, and with the same main my moral obligations to the activities, I would still have to

pay income taxes to the United States Government; and I would he able to deduct only a fraction of what I would have to pay the United Kingdom Government, both hecause United Kingdom marginal tax rates are so much higher and because Brirish definitions of legitimate husiness expenses for academic workers exclude certain kinds of expenses that in the United States and else-where are accepted as necess-ary costs of membership in the academic community.

"Io addition it is pretty cerrain that sooper or later my savings, accumulated mostly before I reduced my income opportunities by accepting employment at the school, would become subject to a wealth tax; and the step from registration for a wealth tax to confiscation, or forced conversion.

A young soldier thought it course of creating the soldier thought it course of creating th into depreciating British gov-eroment deht probably spend-able only in the United Kingdom is a non-oegligible proba-hility in the next or some subsequent balance-or-payments

Professor Johoson concludes hy saying that be is fully aware that academic etiouene would mormally require him to give much longer notice. "But", he points out, "if I were to reach oext year, or any part of it, I would presumably have to pay all the extra taxes I have menioned; and I do not feel that

QC says cruelty to baby

funcy to creep up on his adopted son, aged 15 months, and shout to his ear to make him jump and cry, Mr John Leonard, QC, for the prosecution, said at the Central Criminal Court procedures of the court of the cour inal Court vesterday. Guardsman Leonard Blackie,

aged 20, Scots Guards, pleaded not guilty to mardering Marcus

was subjected to e deliberate

A young soldier thought it course of cruelty. The injuries unny to creep up on his were consistent with baby hat Evidence of severe brain damage was found and heemorrhages to the eyes caused by violent shaking, which could not have bean accidental. An

operation showed that the brain was swollen. There was no pos-sible surgical treatment. A post-mortest examination of the father cuts. They were less than 48 hours old. Evidence would show that the boy had often been injured over the months leading the prosecution said the boy.

The prosecution said the boy was subjected to e deliberate

A post-mortest examination rain; 5, sun.

A post-mortest examination rain; 5, sun.

C F. Dibbin C F. D

narch enior judge urges new approach court sentencing procedure

ા ખુંધા Correspondent idical proposals for the ess, including new proces for first offenders and le sentenced to imprison-t, were made by Lurd Jus-lames, a senior judge of Court of Appeal, in London

is elivering the annual Riddell ure for the Institute of al Executives, Lord Justice es said that despite every taken to see that a sen-e imposed was right, later ts might show in the workout of the sentence that an 'r had beeo made and nothcould be done to correct it. he recent proposals of the ne Office Advisory Council

applied to all age groups of nders. e continued: "Those onsible for the day-to-day " Those inistration of a custodial ence should be able to ree oo licence to non-custoconditions a person whose ibilitation would be en-red, and whose potential for fending would be reduced, sucb release, and against
im society no longer rees the protection afforded
bis continued detention ord Justice James, who is at sent chairman of the com-tee looking into what cases

offender must be kept in custody. That period should not be greater than a third of the sentence imposed. For the rest or the term of the sentence, release on licence would be

possible at any time. The criminal process should seek to avoid any person serving a prison seotence having to remain in custody any longer than was necessary in the bal-anced interests of society and

He demed that that would be a surrender to the executive of the senteoring process. It was of the utmost importance that judges should retain the power to sentence. Provided the execthe treatment of young nders which made it possion wary the conditions and acknowledged the independence of, the judiciary, there was much to be gained by giving it a measure of control over the sentence. over the sentence.

over the sentence.

Another result of the existing system, he said, was that persons who were not criminal in thatacter, but who had offended against the criminal law were subjected to the criminal process however inept or clumsy it might be in handling them.

For people such as those proved inadequate or immature, and the chronic alcoholic, the criminal process could do nothing, but the social services could do much. For such people, provided that their offences were no more than a

should go before a jury, sug-gested that judges should have not of such gravity as to rethe power to express a min-quire protection from society. I imum period, during which the would devise a method whereby they are excluded from the criminal process altogether."

Lord Justice James also suggested that a first offender unlikely to offend again should not be dealt with by the criminal courts. "If the cause of offending for the first time can be diagnosed, and that cause can be corrected by measures outside the criminal process, it is better to take such measures than to stamp the person with the imprint of a conviction."

In all cases of first offenders there should be a stage before the trial allowing a court, with the trial allowing a court, with the defendant's consent, to adjourn for a comprehensive report to be drawn up. The report would recommend either that the case should carry on in the criminal court, or that the charge should be withdrawn.

Much could be done to im-

Much could be done to improve criminal procedure. He woold eliminate the game of "criminal cricket", a process that made no provision for ascertaining what was common and what was disputed ground, and enabled an advantage to be gained by contrived surprise, was neither efficient nor just.

The procedure should provide for the disclosure by the prose-cution to the defence, at a reasonable time before the bearing of a charge at the magistrates court, of the evidence on which the prosecution intends

concerts is suggested by coroner

A coroner investigating the death of Bernade Whelan, aged 14, called yesterday for a code of practice for pop con-certs. Dr John Burton was opeoing the inquest at Hammersmith, London, on the girl, who died after collapsing at a David Cassidy pop concert at White City Stadium.

Dr Burton also asked whether bigh platform soles worn by many young girls could have contributed to the crush in which Bernadette Whelan collapsed.

The inquest was adjourced to June 17, for although the girl probably died from asphyxia further tests have to be made to see if she had heart defects, Dr Burton said. He said that when the in-

quest was resumed bis aim would be to see if it was possible to control such assem-bies and prevent more fatali-He would take evidence from people who said they saw a sudden surge on the flat part of the arena. When girls wearing platform shoes fell over they prought other people down

brought other people down

with them.

Before the concert, Dr Burton said, there was bours of build-up in a supreme climax. The consequences were predictable but, "I am not casting blame; this is show business". Mr and Mrs Peter Whelan. Bernaderre's parents, of Stock-well Park Road, London, were

Code for pop Realities of fostering deter many prospective parents Granada's adoption drive losing impetus

Br Pat Healy

Social Services Correspondent Initial interest in fostering children of the type shown by the controversial Horid in Action programme of May 12 is dissipating rapidly as families discover more about the realities involted.

Only 50 out of several hundred couples in the London area responded to the Granada programme went to an informaof the 5,500 prospective parents who telephoned after the programme was shown, only 2,000 have returned follow-up questions and shows half of the short of the sh tionnaires and about half of those have proved unsuitable.

The programme illustrated the plight of thousands of older, mixed blood, black and handi-capped children who are being brought up in homes when what they need is a family. It included interviews with four such

(Aslef), said vesterday. British Rail personnel officers

had for years blocked the legitimate demands of trade unions by adopting the tactics of delay, offer and decline, he told the opening of Asle's annual conference in Cardiff.

Rail pay claims 'clogged'

the Adeption Resource Eachange said vesterday that she was disappointed at the low turnmut at the London meeting.

"It was not really a very large proportion of the couples invited, she said, "But the audience seemed to be responding and they were given a good pictures of what it involves, particularly from the four adoptive and faster-parents who were there. But it is very difficult to know what message

The message of the pro-gramme does not seem to have reached the thousand prospec-tive parents who filled in questiooaires nut have been sifted out. They asked for white babies when the children available are normally of school age and few are white.

The Lundon meeting was one It was expected that interest of two held to give prospective

British Rail is in increase passenger fares on its Northern

Channel Islands, Isle

would fall off after the first parents more information about the difficulties involved in factor and the Adeption Resource East dren. The second, held in Manchester, was more successful. Of 26 parents invited, 14 arrived and five said they could not come. Mrs Mary Cross, of the Manchester Diocesan Adoption Society, said yesterday that the

couples were of an encouraging standard and would be invited to another meeting next week. Meanwhile, the eight London horoughs taking part in a pro-jected series of fostering programmes on Radio London have decided to drip the idea of "advertising specific children by raioo. Social workers from Lambeth and Westminster have heen asked to report to a meet-iog in July on legal problems and fostering procedure. Four 20-minute programmes on gen eral instering matters, including

discussions betweeo social workers and foster-parents, are expected to be broadcast in September.

All natural gas in Wales now

By Our Labour Staff
Conciliation and negotiation ratioo on the claim for a new machinery on the railways was clogged with scores of claims of many yesrs' standing submitted by all three railway unions. Mr William Ronksley, president of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen (Asleft, said vesterious.)

The union is waiting for arbitration on the claim for a new pay structure which led to strikes by drivers earlier this year. It is submitting to arbitration two other claims for oar rises above Phase Three limits for British Rail and London Transport drivers. Wales yesterday became the tirst of the British Gas Corporation's regions to complete the change from manufactured to natural gas (Trevor Fisblock writes from Cardiff). The five-year conversion programme, in-volving 550,000 homes and 700 factories, has cost 522m.

The last gas works stopped production at the weekend; the 500 workers have been found non recruiting more teachers in new jobs in the industry and the sites are being levelled or the county from 4.049 to 4.350. of Wight. Windermere and estuary ferry services from June 23, Some rates for accom-

Seat belts' effect on head injuries questioned

The number of car drivers receiving fatal or severe head in ries in crashes is not reduced by wearing seat belts. Mr E. Grattan and Mr J. A. Hobbs, of the Transport and Road Research Laboratory, state in an analysis of crash

injuries released yesterday.
In accidents in their survey,
the heads of half the orivers wearing belts had struck tite steering wheel. Front-seat passengers were better protected from head injuries by their seat

belts, they said.

The analysis of injury among 768 unbelted and 111 belten occupants of cars involved in accidents was presented to a symptomers. conference in London on vehicle safety. The figures showed a reduction in injury

showed a reduction in injury among occupants wearing seat belts, except in the case of drivers' head injuries.

Unbelted rear passengers were injured much less often than unbelted from-seat passengers. In frontal impact accidents, the main severe injury to unbelted drivers was fracture of the thigh. The commonest severe injury among the unsevere injury among the unbelted from seat passengers was in the head. Drivers ran greater risk of chest injury, which caused must deaths when they were not wearing sear belts.

300 teachers sought

the quata from 4,049 to 4,350.

cots MPs eek urgent ilks about evolution

m A Staff Reporter nburgh

ive indignant Scottish ionalist MPs announced in nburgh yesterday that they e seeking an immediate ting with the Prime Ministo voice their 'complete
'atisfaction' over the Govment discussion paper on
plutioo, published on

ıday. Ir Gordon Wilson, deputy Ier of the parliamentary --- ip or the Scottish Nationa y said the paper was a slap the face for the Scottish ole. If the Covernment did respond with an immediate sion to introduce legislation an elected assembly werable only to the Scottish ple with full powers over aoce, trade and industry and trul over the rate of oil clopment, the party's attile in Parliament would

There are all kinds of intring possibilities," he added he Government bave a lot of islation in progress which the be endangered by the lation in Wales and Scotd. It is up to them to give a her priority to the question levolution."

levolution."

Ir Wilson said the Kilbranreport had been outdated
both the general election
ilts and the extent of oil
coveries off the Scottish
at. The Labour Party should
lize it was a minority govnent with a declining share
the Scottish vote and a
ority party within Scotland.

In brief

Press loan sought

The action committee representing redundant Beaverbrook Newspapers workers in Glasgow who are trying to launch the Scottish Daily News, yesterday applied for a government loan of £1.75m.

Women join forces

The National Federation of Women's Institutes and the Women's Royal Voluntary Service have agreed to cooperate more closely and coordinata their community services throughout England and Wales.

Brighton body find

Detectives in Brighton began a murder investigation yester-day after the body of Mrs Viktoria Engerer, aged 60, a masseuse, had been found with multiple stab wounds in a house near the railway station.

Oxford debt threat

Oxford Polytechnic Union bas threatened to sue Oxford University Union unless it pays within 14 days a debr of £107 to cover losses from organized concert last October.

Bishop to retire

The Bishop Suffragan of Staf-ford, the Right Rev R. G. Clitherow, is to retire on September 30 because of ill health. He took up his present post in

Tory not to stand

Mr Donald Hardie, the Con-servative candidate twice de-feared by Mr Alan Beith, the Liberal, at Berwick upon Tweed, has decided not to stand for election again.

aw lecturer accused of onveyancing offences

m Our Correspondent cester, June 4

urer, had run a conveyanc-business without qualified itors by offering a service ne public at half the cost of l firms. Worcester magis-es were told yesterday. r Lionel Read, QC, prose-ing for the Law Society, said organization, the Property isfer Association operated
Loudon Road, Kingston
Thames with the exsed intention to reduce bigh cost of conveyancing".
e of its staff was a solicitor ualified under the terms of Solicitors Act 1957.

narged under section 20 of Act Francis Reyolds, aged of Hylton Road, Worcester, ecturer in law at Birming-Polytechnic pleaded not ty to eight charges of preng or drawing a conveyance raft relating to the transfer

of four different properties as an unqualified person.

David Ashford, aged 33, the

association's general manager, of London Road, Kingston, and Doris Green, membership secretary, of Wymers Close, Burn-bam, Buckinghamshire, each denied four similar charges relating to the same properties, in Surrey, Somerset, Essex and Mr Read said that the task of

drawing up conveyances for the associations' members was carried out by Mr Reynolds in the capacity of chairman and housely conveyances. orary conveyancer. General administrative assistance was provided by his co-defendants. Counsel said: The essentia

facts of the case were not in dispute and the outcome was likely to turn on its lega aspects. But in arguing that his work was gratuitous the onus of proof was on the defendant.

The bearing contiones today.

cilian 'told ys where and hat to steal'

incenzo Comparato, a Sicilwho caught a gang of boys ling sweets from a shop ateged to report them. series of burglaries for Mr Stephen Coward, for prosecution, said at Bedford wn Court yesterday. Mr aparato briefed the boys, d between 12 and 15, about

ch houses to burgle and it valuable easily disposable ds to steal, counsel said. Ir Coward said that in a ple of months the boys stole other property worth hun-

ds of pounds. Ir Comparato, aged 29, of cot Raod, Luton, has denied rges of inciting the boys to il, three offences of burglary aiding and abetting, coun-ing and procuring the boys steal, and four coarges of adling stolen property.

Nalgo accused of attempt at 'sabotage'

The National and Local Goveriment Officers' Assn (Nalgo)
was accused in the High Court
vesterday of having tried to
"sabotage" last month's London Elections in pursuit of its campaign for a higger London weighting allowance.

The union's instruction to its members not to volunteer for election day duties was "a conspiracy to procure a public mischief", Mr. Peter Paio, QC said on behalf of Miss Louise Esterman, a mion member.

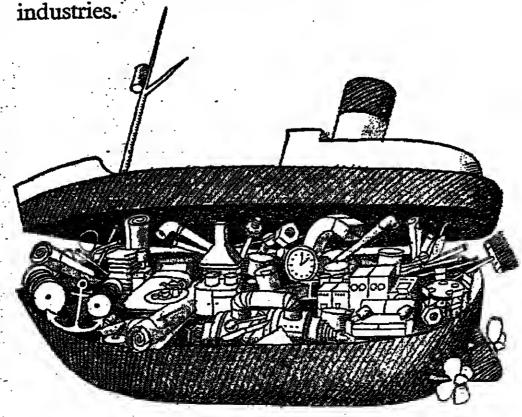
Esterman, a senior Legal assistant with the London borough of Islington, faces expulsion by Nalgo because she defied the instruction.

Arguing that the union's rules gave it no power to order her not to work, she asked the court to continue until full trial of her action a temporary order stopping the union from taking disciplinary action against her.

There's much more toshipbuilding Idii Juliulia Siii Jo

FACT. More than 1,000 separate firms throughout the length and breadth of the United Kingdom can be involved directly in the building of one large tanker. Not to mention the companies who supply components to each one of them. The building of a modern ship is a 'snowball' operation. Today more than ever it calls for special co-ordinating skills.

FACT. 260,000 pints of paint, 26 miles of piping, 65 miles of electric cable, 35,000 tons of steel, are just part of the recipe for a modern tanker. For every person directly employed in shipbuilding there are three others working in the supplying



FACT. The success with which British shipbuilders handle these complex operations is clearly shown by results. And Britain's merchant shipbuilding order books are at their highest level ever with a total value of over £1,300 million. With ships on order for more than 20 overseas countries. Exports for ships automatically mean exports for thousands of other products. In addition, ship repairing earns another £70 million each year.

FACT. The world shipbuilding market is a highly competitive one. The relationship between shipbuilders and supplying companies thrives on freedom and competition. Any drastic change in the structure of the shipbuilding industry would have severe repercussions on countless other industries.

Today more than ever the job of designing, building and selling ships is a highly specialised one. It is best left to those who know.

The shipbuilders.

A new fully-illustrated booklet has been produced setting out in greater detail the achievements of Britain's shipbuilding industry. Write for your free copy to the address below.

Leave Britain's shipbuilding industry free to stay on course.

Damage to houses near blast worse than first thought

From Arthur Osman Flixborough, Humberside

across the Trent from Flixhorough, suffered slightly more damage than Flixborough in Saturday's explosion at the Nypro chemical nlant, it

hecame clear yesterday. Structruel damage to properties will take months to repair and many people complained that it would be difficult to sell house there. The village church has been closed on the orders of surveyors pending e full examinetion. Pillars were damaged in the blast and the out-side walls are bulging. Officiels of the British Insur-

ance Association will open an office in Scunthorpe today to help people with their claims.
Mr Foot, Secretary of State
for Employment, will visit Flixborough oo Friday with Mr
John Ellis, Lahour MP for
Brigg and Scunthorpe.
At the size of the disaster

At the site of the disaster, heavy lifting gear will have to be hrought in to clear tons of twisted steel before the factory's control centre, where most of the workers died, can be

The attempt will also he governed by the lowering of the water level on the site. Most of the millions of gallons hosed on to the hlackened wreckege for the past 72 hours lies in vast lagoons. It has been heavily contaminated with a mixture of

The Trent, which runs within plant, is the obvious way to get rid of the water: the river is

Life jail for man of 18 who

wounded woman Thomss Hopkins, aged 18, jailed at Manchester Crown Court yesterday for life, was told by Mr Justica Kilner Brown: "Everyhody agrees that you are not to be at large for many years to come. How mentelly ill you are oow seems between the expert doctors hut they are all agreed that you

need some kind of treetment in prison."

Mr Hopkins, of Gore Street,
Saltord, was eppearing for sentence after pleeding guilty et
an earlier hearing to wouoding
with intent Mrs Kathleen
Ward, aged 67.

Jeck the Ripper and a tea

Law Report June 4 1974

bave been in constant touch with Nypro, the company that The quiet village of Amcorts, owns the factory, and the emer-

Permission was given yesterday for pumping to start to clear the site, but the pumping is being allowed only on the ebb tide.

The river authority considers that dilution will he so great that the conteminated water.

that the contaminated water will not present a threat to what little marine life remains in the river, which is already polluted to some extent.

Nypro has for some time hed

nypro has for some time ned government approval to dispose of its heavy organic liquid waste in the North Sea, to which it is taken hy tanker harges. This dangerous waste is still stored in steel tanks et the site.

The strain of the past three days oo those who live around the devastated factory was even more emorrent vesterday. There

more epparent yesterday. Thera were many irrational, often violent, gestures followed by tears. The work of repairing damaged houses continued and the first caravans provided by the local authority arrived in tha

Correspondent Om. writes: After receiving reports of the Flixborough explosion, Humberside County Council's public protection committee de-cided yesterday to set up an emergeocy planning committee and appoint an emergency planning officer to coordinate all

tidal at Flixborough and the flow would dilute end disperse the contaminetion to negligible proportions ie the Humber estuary.

Pollution officials of the Severn-Trent River Authority

ning officer to coordinate all the necessary services.

Chief Fire Officer Clifford Forest told the committee thet 17 firemen hed heen injured while fighting the fire and 25 men hed had to be withdrawn hecause of exhaustion.

More help urged for spina

bifida families From Our Correspondent Edinburgh Edunuing Greater support for families in which a member suffers from spina bifida is called for 10 a report, poblished today, which describes the financial end social hurdens of perents whose children are affected by the disease.

perents whose children are affected by the disease.

The study was commissioned by the eastern branch of the Scottish Spinz Britda Associedoo and conducted by Margaret Woodburn, formerly a senior, medical social worker. She studied 100 families in south-east Scotland.

Between 250 and 300 children affected by spina bilida are born each year in Scotland, and between 100 and 150 of these are likely to survive beyond their second hirthday.

an earlier hearing to wounding with intent Mrs Kathleen Ward, aged 67.

The prosecution said detectives searched his home and found documents relating to leck the Ripper and a teal leck the Ripper and the caddy containing photographs of Hitler. One document read:

"Jack the Ripper. I have returned from the dead. I will kill again—I hate women (hitches)."

ment grants, introduced since the survey was conducted, may relieve but will not remove many of the families.

Survey was conducted, may relieve but will not remove many of the families.

The report says local social work departments could help by becoming more aware of the needs of such families.



30 escape in brewery

plant fire Thirty craftsmen and labourers building a large brewery complex scrambled down scaffolding to escape flames which partly destroyed e £4m fermeo-

tation plant within a few minutes yesterday. The centrepiece of a Watney Mann £11m complex due to be opened in September in Ship Lane, Mortlake, Surrey, the building caught alight while workmen were using welding equipment. Flames broke out

Fire appliances were seon

Osprey egg hatches

100ft above ground.

The first of this year's clutch of osprey eggs at Loch Garten eyrie, Speyside, bes hatched and it is hoped the two remaining eggs will hetch within a few

Gas main fractured Hundreds of workers left 12

Fire yesterday partly destroyed a £4m beer fermentation plant being built for Watney Mann at Mortlake, Surrey. from stations all over west London. Amhulances stood by

and traffic was diverted. Mr Kanthos Stavron, en electrician, said: "I saw 30 workmen scrambling for their lives. The roof was hiazing and the fire was following them down. The whole huilding was alight within minutes."

Watney Mann emphasized that there would be no disrup-

tion to production or supplies. But there will be some setback to expansion plans. The extension was intended more than double tha Mortlake plent's capacity and was pert of e long-term strategy to reduce Wetney's brewing centres from nine to five hy 1980. The enlarged plent was designed to serve a large section of the Home Counties and the Midlands, leading to the clo-sure of plents at Brighton and Trowbridge.

Counterfeit 50p charge Magistrates at Scoke-on

The description fits Denmark Trent. Staffordshire, yesterday among others, he added. "If we want Britain to remain in the remanded to Manchester Crown Court in costody Ronald Hosley, aged 31, of Church Community, we can support the British proposals," he wrote in an article in Politiken. Street, Ainsworth, Lancashire, "If the propesals are approved we can ultimately come to pay a large part of accused of possessing 293 counterfeit 50p pleces with intent to come to pay a large part of the price Britain has set for con-tinued membership.

"Our political interest in keeping Britain in the Com-munity can thus easily clash with our close economic interest in a large net income from the EEC Budget.

"A Community having a Labour-governed Britain as an active member has a clear value use them, and on bail of £1,000 Stephen Douglas Landon, aged fact ries et an industrial estate 25, of Stone Road, Hanford,

Summary procedure against squatters

Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Stephenson and Lord Justice Lawton A person who claims possession of premises under the special sum-

mary procedure for action against squatters provided by Order 113 of the Rules of the Supreme Court must comply with the require-ments of the order and e final order for possession is not to be made less than seven clear days after the date of service of the summons on the squatters unless the applicant can show a case of urgency and obtains leave of the court to abridge the seven days. The Court of Appeal so held in

allowing an appeal by persons unknown squatting in a house converted to flats in Thurlow Park Road, Dulwich, from an order for possessioo granted by Mr Justice Bristow on May 24 on an originating summons by the owner, Mr Richard Peter Mercy, of West Side. Clapham Common, who claimed that the case was one of urgency.

Mrs Carter occupying Flat 3 appeared in person for the squatters; Mr R. M. Englehart for the landlord. The MASTER OF THE ROLLS

said that Mr Mercy booght the house in May, 1972. It was a large house and he converted it into five or six flats. To do so he received a grant from the local council, who wrote to him asking for various particulars and told him that they had a discretion about making a grant and reminded him that the discretion was to be exercised "to prevent property specularioo with the assistance of a grant, and also to prevent evictioo of tenants and the creation of homelesseess."

The council also asked him: "What is your intention with regard to the property when it has been converted/improved? If your intention is to let furnished it will be contrary to the council's policy."

Mr Mercy replied that "k has not been my intention to sell any of the flats... and I am edvised by my lawyer that I should let them on one, two or three-year leases, either furnished or unfurnished, using the resulting income to service the mortgage arrangements discretion was to be exercised " to

oo May 20 at 7 pm with his solicttor and three persons who appeared
were asked to give the names of
those occupying the flats bot each
refused, seying they were not
allowed to give names. He and
his solicitor had entered flat 3 and
found signs of occupation.
Mr Mercy also gave his reasons
for his proceedings, namely, that

for his proceedings, namely, that he wanted to finish the outstanding wanted to this the outstanding works; that the flats were newly decorated; and that he feared they would he ruined and so make it impossible for him to show prospective lessees any of the flats; and that further occupation would make them less attractive to prospective lessees.

lessees.

On those grounds he asked the court to expedite the hearing of the matter, under the provisions of Order 113 which was made especially to deal with the mischler of squattars. The order required the applicant to file an affidevit to support the summons and to take reasonable steps to identify every persoe occupying the land. Rule 6 provided that "A final order shall not be made on the originating summons except by a judge in not be made on the originating summons except by a judge in person and shall, except in cases of urgency and hy leave of the court, oot be made less than seveo clear days after the date of service."

Mr Mercy issued his summons not naming any respondent, for the reasons mentioned in the affidavit, hut simply mentioning persons nsing the resulting income to service the mortgage arrangements which I have yet to make the proposals to it appeared that the proposals to let in that way had not been fulfilled, for in an affidavit of May 21, 1974, Mr Mercy said that the huilding works were nearly completed and "I have already sold one flat the purchaser whereof is now in occupation". The court had been told informally that that flat was sold for mally that the flat was sold for many the sold " was used it meant the sale of, presumably, meant the sale of, presumably, meant the remaining flats were said that the remaining flats were for the case to be regarded as one of urgency. On the information before the court his Lordship whose names were not known. He obtained leave of the judge to treat

that it was his intention to live in one of them.

On May 21 the cooncil's housing manager wrote to Mr Mercy reminding him that approval was given to his application for e grant of 57,200 for converting to flats and that £5,000 hed heen paid oe the basis of compliance with the council's policy against speculation but that it had now been reported that it was his lotention to sell the flats ie contravention of the council's policy.

His Lordship had recited those facts because they had been brought to the court's attention. They were not strictly relevant in law to the matter now before the count—which was that at the weekend hefore Monday, May 20, a oumber of persons unknown to Mr Mercy moved loto flats 1, 2 and 3. Mr Mercy moved loto flats 1, 2 and 3. Mr Mercy moved loto flats 1, 2 and 3. Mr Mercy moved loto flats 1, 2 and 3. Mr Mercy moved loto flats 1, 2 and 3. Mr Mercy moved loto flats 1, 2 and 3. Mr Mercy moved loto flats 1, 2 and 3. Mr Mercy moved loto flats 1, 2 and 3. Mr Mercy moved loto flats 1, 2 and 3. Mr Mercy moved loto flats 1, 2 and 3. Mr Mercy moved loto flats 1, 2 and 3. Mr Mercy moved loto flats 1, 2 and 3. Mr Mercy moved loto flats 1, 2 and 3. Mr Mercy moved loto flats 1, 2 and 3. Mr Mercy moved loto flats 1, 2 and 3. Mr Mercy moved loto flats 1, 2 and 3. Mr Mercy moved loto flats 1, 2 and 3. Mr Mercy moved loto flats 1, 2 and 3. Mr Mercy moved loto flats 1, 2 and 3. Mr Mercy moved a final order on the flats is contravention of selling the flats, had intention of

simply to save himself embarrassment in regard to dealing with the
sales that would out be in the least
justifiable. It was out a proper
case for the judge to have made
a final order. On that ground the
appeal should be allowed and the
judge's order set aside.

His Lordship would say nothing
on whether there had been a sufficient taking of reasonable steps
by Mr Mercy. There had been
some controversy on whether or
oot the people were willing to give
their names and whether or not
it would have been reasonabla to
go back on another occasion.

But his Lordship would add one
further word. The court had been
told that the judge had allowed
Mr John Boyle (a member of
Lambeth London Borough Countill to argue the squatters' case
before him (in the context of a
"McKenzie" adviser). What had
come to be called a "McKenzie
adviser" had arisen in a divorce
(1971) P33). But thet was an
exceptional case. It was out the
practice of the court to hear anyone except those usually emitted
to address the court. The court
was always ready to hear litigants
in person and help them as much
as possible; but it was for the
litigant in person to present his
own case or to address the court
through a legal representative.

The eppeal should be allowed and
the order for possession set aside.

LORD JUSTICE STEPHENSON,
concurring, said that if a property
owner wished to go to law against
squatters he must act lawfully. If
he invoked the eowel and summary

owner wished to go to law against squatters he must act lawfully. If he invoked the eovel and summary procedure provided by Order 113 he must comply with it, and the cases in which he could lovoke Order 2 to get an order correcting any failure of his to comply with Order 113 should be few ledeed. The present was certainly oot one of them. If squatters wished to resist eviction they must recognize that they had oo legal right to do more than put the owner to the proof that

had oo legal right to do more than put the owner to the proof that he had complied with the law and particularly with the provisions of Order 113. And they must be prepared to argue their case in eccordance with the procedure of our courts, namely, either in person or by legal representatives and oot by persons who might be loterested in ventilating matters which were on concern of courts of law.

Whether or not Mr Mercy had taken reasonable steps to identify every person occupying the premises it was not a case of urgeocy. The judge should not have granted leave to abridge the seven clear days under rule 6 and the order should therefore he set aside.

Lord Justice Lawton agreed.

Solicitors: Lewison & Co.

during trial

The question of renewing ball during trial was the subject of e practice direction given, after consultation with the judges of the Queen's Bench Division and the Family Division, by the Lord Chief Justice in the Court of Appeal, Criminal Division.

HIS LORDSHIP, who was sitting with Mr Justice Park and Mr Justice Forbet, said: "Once e trial has begun, the further grant of bail, whether during the short adjournment, or overnight, is let the discretion of the trial judge. It may be a proper exercise of this discretion to refuse bail during the short adjournment if the accused cannot otherwise be segre-

discretion to refuse bail during the short adjournment if the accused cannot otherwise be segregated from witnesses and jurors.

"An accused who was on bail while on remand should not be refused overnight bail during the trial, unless in the opinion of the judge there are positive reasons to justify this refusal. Such reasons to justify this refusal. Such reasons are likely to be: (1) that a point has been reached where there is e real danger that the accused will abscond, either because the case is going badly for him, or for any other reason; (2) that there is a real danger that he may imerfere with witnesses or jurors.

"There is no universal rule of practice that bail shall not be renewed when the summing np bas begun. Each case must be decided in the light of its own circumstances and baving regard to the jodge's assessment from time to time of the risks involved. Once the jury has returned a verdict, a further renewal of hail should be regarded as exceptional."

Oll 2DDC21

The Lord Chief Justice, in the Court of Appeal, drew attention to a newly issued pamphlet which points out that no one should be without reasonehile inclines for advice on appeal and the preparation of grounds of appeal, if any.

HIS LORDSHIP, in publishing e practice note, said: "The attention of solicitors and counsel is directed to section 30(7) of the Legal Aid Act, 1974, and to the pamphlet Preparation for proceedings in the Court of Appeal: Criminal Division which has been issued by the Registrar today with the approval of the court. Solid-

Court of Appeal Renewal of bail

Advice facilities on appeal

issued by the Registrar today with the approval of the court. Solid-tors should bear in mind especially thet any reasonable possibility of calling fresh evidence should be properly explored at the earliest possible moment and that a legal aid order as extended by section 30(7) will apply as described in the pamphlet. When legal aid is gramed for an oral hearing before the court the order will be restricted to 'counsel only' if it appears from the notice of speed that counsel requires no instructions beyond those contained in the papers. If, however, there is good reason to assign a solicitor, eg if it appears that reports, witness the appears that reports, witness statements or other new material ducted are or may be required, the court will order "full legal aid", its soliction and counsel either of its own motion or at the request of counsel assigned to the appellant."

was due to ha cut progressively from the beginning of June. But today Mr. Peart said he would like the payments to be maintained at their existing level for Common Agricultural Policy at the next regular monthly ses-sion of the ministers of agri-Radicals demand removal of Rome's police chief

وكذا من العرام

WEST EUROPE

partners exert pressure

Luxembourg, June 4
The Italian Government may

trame under strong pressure from its partners in the Euro-

pean Community to restore some semblance of free trade in agricultural goods with the

But the extreme sensitiveness of the Italians to the whole

question of finding less disruprive arrangements to replace the swingeing import curbs they

introduced a month ago was illustrated by a symbolic walk-out of their representatives from a meeting of ministers of agriculture of the Nine in.

Signor Antonio Bisaglia, the Italian minister, left the conference chamber in a huff when he thought he was being brow-

he thought he was being brow-bearen into accepting controver-sial new arrangements worked our by the European Commission. However, he returned to the meeting half an hour later when he learnt that an Italian interpreter had mistranslated a ohrase used by Mr Pierre Lardinois, the Commissioner for Agriculture.

The plan completed by the

One pren, completed by the Commission at a special meeting convened in the Grand Duchy early today, incorporates a series of complex proposals which would take the place of the existing 50 per ceot import

deposit scheme on most farm

Danes fear

of Britain's

scrive member has a clear value

system should be arranged to stimulate British efforts to counter the relative fall of per capita national product.

"This balance will probably be the hardest nut to crack during the coming half year of negotiation." Much of Labour's

riticism of existing or planned EEC arrangements hed been overtakeo by time, Mr Noer-grand added.

Prices for most agricultural prodocts were now lower in the

EEC than on the world market, and the plans for the second phase of the economic and monetary union had been eltered before the negotiations

return to France

started.

in itself and is worth a price.

the price

demands

From Geoffrey Dodd

Copenhagen, June 4

rest of the Community.

Luxembours.

Italians walk out as Community

for return to freer farm trading

products. It includes changes in the border tax system between Italy and other parts of the Community, and curring the import deposit required on beef products by half.

The Commission's ideas would have the effect of helping farmers in Italy by raising production prices there, while

production prices there, while discouraging exports from the rest of the Community. But the proposed measures would be a considerable improvement on the existing impart deposit

the existing import deposit scheme which has hit French and West German farmers, in particular. Italy, for example, imports large quantities of beef from south Germany.

from south Germany.

Theoretically most of the measures could be imposed by the Commission on the Italian Government, as the Commission has tha final responsibility. But Mr Lardinois has made it clear in the past thet a decision by the Commission against the express wishes of the Italian Government would be politically unfeasible.

unfeasible. In addition to seeking alterna-

tive arrangements for the Italians, the Ministers were also discussing other pressing EEC farm problems such as beef and

farm problems such as beet and pigmeat production.

Mr Fred Peart, the British minister, urged his colleagues to allow the British Government to continue to pay special subsidies to its pigmeat farmers. A special payment system approved by the Nine in the spring was due to he cut progressively.

The Radical Party, which is small but highly active in the cause of civil rights, today made its bid for a haad in the changes taking place in the higher echelons of the police by demanding the removal of the chief of police of Rome.

They added that one of his

Copenhagen, June 4
Mr Ivar Noergaard, of the Danish Social Democratic Party, who was chairmsn of the Council of Ministers in 1973, said to-day that countries receiving net income from the EEC Budget and heving a per capita gross national product above the Community average, would be the ones to pay the price set by the British Labour Government in its renegotiation demands.

The description fits Denmark They added that one of his deputies and an inspector should also be removed for allegedly having used violence against a group of Radicals demonstrating on Sunday in favour of conscientions objec-tion during the annual military

Their claim is that they and representatives of a women's iberation movement were demonstrating peacefully and in a non-violent manner. Six of them, including two women, were illegally arrested.

They also intend bringing

staring that a group of pacifists insulted troops by calling them cowards and murderers.

A group of Socialist senators

gone up by some 40 per cent, he cold his colleagues, as panic selling continued to grip British pig farmers. Substantial substantial

dies must continue to be paid until this delicate situation had improved he said.

improved he said.

Mr Peart's plea was not greeted with great acclains by his colleagues. Mr Lardinois said it would be "dangerous" to accede to the British request and suggested that other measures might be considered to help suffering me farmers, not only

suffering pig farmers, not only in Britain, but in other parts of

the Community. National subsidies of the kind

farmers are generally frowned upon, because they fall outside the scope and rules of the Community's common agricultural

menty's common agracultural policy.

Britain's request for a renegotiation of its membership terms of the EEC, outlined by Mr Callaghan at a parallel meeting of foreign ministens of the Nine, was mentioned in passing by Mr Peart. When ministers

were discussing the Com-munity's beef problems, includ-

ing recent measures to reduce surplus stocks, the British Minister said the basic problem

was to ensure sufficient reward for the farmer without high prices "choking off." the con-

Mr. Peart is expected to elab-orate on details of his Govern-ment's ideas for dealing with this problem and other difficul-ties which Britain has with the

has put down a parliamentary question asking for an explana-tion of the incident involving the conscientious objectors.
Signor Marco Pannella, the
Radical leader, has now reached
the end of the first month of his

latest hunger-strike to back a number of demands. These include a quarter of an hour on television for representatives of the Divorce League and a quar-ter of an hour for Dom Giovanni Franzoni, the former Abbot of St. Paul's Without The Walls, who was suspended for his sup-

port of divorce.

He also wants representatives of his party to be received by President Leone and a guarantee that a Socialist Bill for introducing legal abortion be at least discussed in committee."

A petition supporting him has been signed by such leading charges, against the police for negligence in doing nothing to restrain a group of fascists who raised their arms in the fascist detti, and Ignazio Silone; by salute during the parade in tha presence of the Head of State.

Rome's right wing newspaper, Il Tempo, will also be sued, the Radicals said, for wrongly trade unionist.

NZ watch on EEC talks

But at the same time the system should be arranged to From Our Correspondent

Wellington, June 4
Mr J. A. Walding, the New Zealand Minister of Overseas Trade, is due to arrive in London, tomorrow to the state of t don tomorrow to watch over his country's interests while his country's interests while Britain proceeds to renegotiate its Enropean Community membership terms. Announcing this today, Mr Hugh Watt, the Deputy Prime Minister, said the Government wasted a representative on the spot. Mr Walding, who left New Zealand et the weekend is at present in Teheran, where it is understood he may be sealing a trade agree. Government wacred a representative on the spot. Mr Walding returned to New Zealand confident thet Britain would accede its request within at the weekend is at present in Teheran, where it is understood he may be sealing a trade agreement.

The minister visited several case again.

returns. The Government maintains thet this adjustment is fair and necessary in order to compensate for inflation and higher tensport charges since the EEC protocol was established fixing New Zealand's returns on the basis of 1969-71 yields.

'Danny the Red' pleads to | Giscard call for Mr Wilson to build up Europe

Frankfurt, June 4.—Herr Daniel Cohn-Bendit, one of the leaders of the May, 1968, student revolt in France, from which he was expelled has appealed to President Giscard d'Estaing for anthorization to return.

In a letter which Herr Cohn-Bendit made public today, he said that M Giscard d'Estaing university studies.

Bendit made public today, he said that M Giscard d'Estaing university studies.

He has called himself an anarchist and was nicknamed which acknowledged Mr Wil-

said that M Giscard d'Estaing presented himself during the electieo campaign as a "defender of liberties", and that Danny the Red for his political France sobscribed to the convention on human rights, which guaranteed free circulation.

Herr Cohn-Bendit argued that Herr Cohn-B

MPs await reaction of other EEC members

By David Wood Political Editor

Westminster whether they support or on British membership of European Community, last r studied the text of the Por Secretary'e statement to Council of Ministers in La bours with intense intere prise. The analysis of the will continue until Tues when Mr Callaghan is du

open a major debate on Eo in the Commons. ance of the limitations Callaghan placed on the t of the Government's dem for a sarisfactory renegoriz In his first appearance h the council on April 1, Callaghan, working to e I.a Party rather than a Whit hrief, spread despair as Europeanists and proports delight among anti-Market gave the impression that he delivering an ultimatum, cept in the one particular he did not raise the issue sovereignty, which throns

the European controversy heen used as the Marketeers' strongest card. Yesterday Mr Calla showed himself to be the plete statesman and negot that Westminster knows hi he Postponing the questic economic, monetary and p cal union for another day restricted himself to four h that are all capable of I resolved within EEC machi

without amendment of the treaties. Many Conserv Europeemists, including fo Conservative ministers, we say that it showed that Labour Government is at

heing educated in how the sumity works. There is a strengthe impression in London that the passage of time, the Cacommittee dealing with renegotiation has learnt depertmental submissions papers that Labour, with party stresses in Opposi exaggerated the disadvan of membership

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Mr Callaghan delivere Conservatives would di strongly. Labour's enti-M teers, within and outside the ministration, on the face have a more difficult adjust to make than the edvo of membership. Westmi remembers that, at the t ning of a campaign for re-tiated terms, Mr Callaghan have been trained by have been stating his ca.

maximum strength. Policically, if now become question of how the rener tion will be handled dom ally, before and after a ge election that cannot be far Labour's 1974 manifesto st ful, it is the policy of the La Party that . . . the people st have the right to decide the through a general election consultative referendum.

"If renegotiations do succeed, we shall not reger treaty obligations as bit upon us. We shall then rethe British people the rewhy we found the new unacceptable and consult on the advisability of ne-ting our withdrawal from Communities."
That declaration left th

put at a general election o... consultative referendum, B rebruary 13, during the elecampaign, Mr Wilson further: As The Times rep on February 14: "In requestions, Mr Wilson said Labour had always used word ballot-box" for the of opinion on British meship of the EEC without of ship of the EEC without o tion; but he considered it r a referendum."

With good will from
Eight, after Mr Calleg

bas to be faced that the Go has to be faced that the Goment, some time next could emerge with renegot terms that they will be read advise the electorate to at That possibility could prize life to give Mr. Wilson the Cabinet the prize of in land on the Heath-Rippon to and it could begin to rect the common front of the R and it could begin to ret the common front of the p on Europeanism that is broke up after its election feat in 1970.

But to discuss the don repercussions of a succe renegotiation is to leap a of events. Westminster awaits the reactions of Eight and still awaits. Callaghan's account of the chapter of a long serial e gotiation in which he will be the only Cabinet mit involved. Speech in full, P

French survey destroys idea that youth is rebellious From Our Own Correspondent

Paris, June 4

A survey of typical attitudes emong this country's two million young workers, aged 16 to 24, mada public today breaks many of the accepted clickes about La Jeunesse contestature (Rebellions Youth). This important social group, about 25 per cent of the working class, emerges as being as non-revolutionary as the older generations on the same job and rather less inclined as inclined.

inclined to join a trade union. The results surprised the team of sociologists, who con-ducted it for the Confederation Generale du Travail (CGT), the biggest trade union organiza-tion which is led by the commu-

From Our Own Correspondent

Faris, June 4

A majority of France's young

A majority of France's young

The survey covered 1,500
young people who came from the building, chemical, metallurgical, textile, food, transport, A majority of France's young industrial workers of both sexes and public utility industries. It among the young factory work the labour market annually among the certain presidential election cause street presidential election certain more successfully among the students in the students and lycke public.

"true revolutionary fervour lion boys and girls comments the labour market annually survey also reveals the it quacy of the official young factory work the labour market annually survey also reveals the it quacy of the official young factory work the labour market annually survey also reveals the it quacy of the official young factory work the labour market annually survey also reveals the it quacy of the official young factory work. Forty per cant of the young

cent hope to possess one. One of the inadequacy of France's

. The most important aspect of

workers have a car and 45 per the survey is its confirmation cent hope to pessess one. Ona myth destroyed by the sociologists is the idea that a powerful motorcycle is a necessary statos symbol for the young 25 per cent said outright they did not want one and only 9 per cent had not obtained them.

Only a third of those onesting diploma many having left cant go away for their holidays (chiefly camping), though only if no find jobs meeting their qualified to the school prematurely.

Many of those who received industrial training had failed to find jobs meeting their qualified.

Many of those who received industrial training had failed to find jobs meeting their qualified to a newspaper daily, though the figure was somewhat higher if they belonged to a trade union.

On the inadequacy of France's through their parents. Sing cent had changed jobs particularly those least qualified.

Commissioning this coincides with a planned by the CGT to recruit young members. The survey admits that young remains for left wing more easily well at their find jobs meeting their qualified.

Many of those who received industrial training had failed to industrial training had failed to find jobs meeting their parents. Sing cent had changed jobs a larly those least qualified.

Commissioning this coincides with a planned by the CGT to recruit young members.

The survey admits that young industrial training had failed to find jobs meeting their qualified.

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The survey admits that young industrial training had failed to find jobs meaning their open coincides with a planned by the CGT to recruit young members.

The survey admits that young industrial training had failed to find young members.

The survey admits that young the find young members where any technical d

The results are not really an line jobs, and 11 had to to unwelcome surprise to the CGT as labourers. For the marked absence of true revolutionary fervour lion boys and girls committee. tions, the biggest group calling that they had got

ALLAGHAN SPEECH. Paction oreign Secretary concentrates attack on EEC budget ther Clausembours. June 4— from the United Kingdom to other the regional and industrial policies the fact is that, in respect of the Community. The fact is that, in respect of the Community.

hasic document on the subject the United Kingdom, I should today to give more details of kind of changes we seek in policies and decisions of the manualty under four main head-

The Community budget—an im-tant matter for us but one which ecognize will raise difficulties

others.
The common agricultural policy, the common agricultural policy, the we shall be suggesting major rovements consistent with the add principles on which the ity is based. The Commonwealth and devel-

The Commonwealth and develing countries where improvents are necessary in both the de and aid fields.

Legional and industrial policy, ere it is important for us to be tain that the rules of the Commity will enable British economy is the effective policies which are wired if the British economy is begin to grow at a rate which I approach the Community trage, rather than to sink further below it.

beiow R. bere is a fifth question about future of economic monetacy political union to which added future of economic monetary i political union to which added lot has heen given by recent mere of the Community. We discussed these matters at recent meeting at Schloss Gymhan and will be resuming our talks an abortly, so I shall not pursue and added and will be resuming our talks and abortly, so I shall not pursue and today, except to say that as I am today, except to say that as I am today, except to say that as I aderstand it, the position on these iters is that a greef deal of further work and discussion will be relieved before any further decisions in the parties, however, it is estimated that hy 1980 the rape ired before any further decisions in the equivalent of \$2 to the pound. I want to each provide the pound. I have a series that a gards the four issues I shall dissect that four initial proach would be to seek improvements by way of changes in the manuality's policies and decisions, preference to proposing changes the treatles themselves. It our stream the community fund for regional development, the Community was mable to accept a recommendation from the Community fund for regional development, the free members of, the community's policies and decisions, preference to proposing changes in the treatles themselves. It our preference to proposing changes the treaties themselves. Io our eparations for today we have

reparations for today we have hered to this approach.

In our judgment, ministers will ad that the proposals I shall put fore you, if accepted, would not juite changes in the treaties and shall continue on that basis, ough of course our reserve on any amendments continues to

ind.

As regards the current work of a Community, we shall continue cooperate fully in its work as have done in recent weeks. Of arise, like other members of the mmunity, from time to time there. If he issues upon which we shall we to put a reserve so as to safe and our negotiating position, but shall not do so out of a deafre hold up the work of the Community, but because genuine differences cannot be reconciled. And we shall play as big a part tier nations are looking to the mmunity for decisions on current ins of business with which they e concerned and we shall do our

I have considered whether 'we rould ask you to handle these sues together in one forum, but opother working if we do not. ou to do so. We suggest that dif-rent procedures will be appro-iate for the different Issues that shall outline. In the matter of the mmon agricultural policy, we uggest that this should be dealt the in the agricultural council te development council will deal

> Trade matters and, in so far as cy need come before ministers, gional and industrial issues, will dealt with in our own council.

ms in these cases.
But the budger issue is somewhat ent. Its handling will require ecial consideration for it is It may be that budgetary prob-us can be taken on the agenda this council, or alternatively in e finance ministers' council,

e finance ministers' council, uchever seems appropriate... Naturally, we in the United Kingm shall be looking at the results our discussions on these issues a whole at the end of the pross and, therefore, it seems to me propriate that tha Council of reign Ministers should exercise teneral oversight over the Issues um about to describe and that, necessary, the council should he is to give a political impens to s or that Issue if progress seems w.

f we can proceed in this way, council would not find that has to accept any appreciable ay in its normal work in order deal with these particular issues t are so Importa r are so important in the basel ingdom. It would be our intenin to make substantial progress. In renegotiation during the raining months of this year.

When I return to London I said like to be able to report.

the appropriate machinery of more word before I come outline our proposals: my-eagues will have seen that

re is no change in the list of matters we wish to raise. These resent the limits of the prob-

MMUNITY BUDGET.

hegin with our views of the minusity budget. In recent eks we bave had useful converions about the impact of the lingdom with members of the munission and with representates of member governments. We re made it clear wby we con-er that the impact of the present them is unfair on the United ngdom and could be unfair to n to the budget problem is cen-il to our objectives in renego-

We also believed that there is re a problem which should con-rn the whole Community, if it is be made to work properly. It readily cannot develop in that is the United Kingdom would te miles there is progress in the rection of economic convergence, tween member states. The diffilities are well known and have en aggravated by the impact of e energy crisis. The recent yere economic strains in the vere economic strains in the

rmance. We ourselves in the United We ourselves in the United anglom have also been subjected, such strains and my Government taking all possible national easures to deal with them. But are not helped by the present winnumity budget, arrangements, volving as they do an increasing id serious transfer of resources.

Luxembourg. June 4—
idressing the Council of Miniss of the European Community
We Lodey, Mr Callaghan, the
reign Secretary, said:
A the meeting of the Council
April 1, I undertook to place
ore you is greater detail the
ters which the United Kingdom
ters which the United Kingdom
the ds misatisfactory in its memberbase to change. In amplification of the Community and which
seek to change. In amplification of April 1, which remains
basic document on the subject
basic document on the subject of the Community
by the predict to that opposite effect to the community. It is
basic document on the subject of the community.

Community.

I know that not everybody around this table would be ready to endorse the forecasts which we have made about the impact of the Community budget on the United Kingdom; and indeed I do not ask you. mmny budget on the United Kingdom; and indeed I do not ask you to accept our precise figures. What I would ask you to accept is that our figures are a serious estimate, based on realistic assumptions of the order of amagnitude of the butter of amagnitude of the butter of assumptions are places on the British economy. It is at least as likely that they will be better. I am convinced that any other set of assumptions provided they are realistic, would show that the United Kingdom will be undertaking substantial and increasing resource transfers to the Committy during the rest of our transitional period up to 1977 and on a rapidly growing scale afterwards. The give a few conclusions from our calculations about what will begines if no solution is found, we estimate that the United Kingdom use contribution would be of the order of 300m to 350m units of around in 1980. This would mean a ner contribution of about 3.50m units of

years for all the hembers of the Community.

Why is the system likely in this way to produce permanent disadvantages for the United Kingdom? It is because the "own sources." system was devised to suit a smaller Community made up of countries, which are not such large importers as the United Kingdom. It is also, because there will soon be a striking contrast between our expected share of Community CDP (Pross domestic product) and GDP (gross domestic product) and our contribution to the Community budget. It is because, notwithstand-

budger. It is because, notwithstanding our economic position in relation to other members of the Community, we shall have to provide, as we estimate, about 24 percent of the Community's own resources" by 1980.

Some people may say that we are not enabled to claim that the British share of the tariffs and levies which will form the largest part of the "own resources" of the Community is a "national" contribution. Therefore, they say, questions of equality do not arise.

That angint be a possible angument if the Community were in a full economic and monetary minor.

ment if the Lominanty were in a full economic and monetary minon, with a central budget responsible for most of the maju areas of Government expenditure; and with major resource transfers taking place from the more prosperous to the less prosperous areas. But that its more the mostion. The Community must take into account that it is real resources from its own citizens which each member state will transfer to the

Community under the "own resources" system. The Com-munity cannot close its eyes to an important factor influencing the way in which the economics of its members move relative to each

Recent estimates suggest that by 1977 our share of Community GDP will be about 165 per cent and by 1980 14 per cent. This is taking account of favourable factors such as North Sea oil, which will be an immense help to our balance of payments, as the decade goes on. But it cachet produce a rapid and substantial change in our growth rate. These estimates assume an annual United Kingdom rate of growth well beyond the average for the past decade. Compare this 14 per cent share of Community GDP with our expected 24 per cent share of contributions, and the Community is faced with an unacceptable situation.

I have inquired how the Com-

I have inquired how the Com-munity thought that this problem should be dealt with when it was should be dealt with when it was raised during the entry negotiations. As I understand it, it was argued first that the problem would not be as bad as our negotiators had suggested; and second that the Community would be developing new policies in a number of fields where Community expenditure would be of net benefit to Britain and that the benefit toomic come to believe the expenditure to be benefit.

would come to balance the ex-penditure on the common agri-cultural policy, which is admired in be of greater advantage to other member states.

member states.

I am not suggesting that there will not be new Community polities. But I ask my colleagues to consider whether there is now any realistic possibility that new Community policies will be developed on a scale which might even begin to belance a British net contribution of 300m to 350m to its of account in 1975 or 550m to 600m in 1977, still less 700m to 800m in 1980.

have not only to say what new policies involving new expenditure are likely to be approved, but to bear lo mind that, with the British contribution as high as it will be, the British return from such Community policies would have to be very high indeed for our nec-receipts to be substantial. I see. no possibility of the council mov-ing in the direction of a Com-munity budget of the size which would be required.

The fact is that, in respect of the Community budget, the negotiated terms of entry were fundamentally inequitable. Experience since then has reinforced that judgment. I now put it to the council that it is inequisable for the Community that the United Kingdom with below-average GDP per head, should be obliged to make massive resource transfers to other members of the Community, including those with above everage GDP per head, through the Community budger; through the Community budger; and equally that it is inequitable that the British gross contribution should rise from 131 per cent near year to over 24 per cent in 1980, while our share at Community GDF is estimated on the basis of recent forecasts to be 14 per tent Is the latter year.

I know that the council devoted long and arduous work to con-structing the "own resources". System of financing the Com-munity budget and that this sys-tem has been approved by the parliaments of all the member of firm criteria on which price policy is based; and for support mechanisms to be operated and with greater effect. We wish to

budget, the negotiated terms of entry were fundamentally inequitable. Experience since then has reinforced that judgment 9



states. I know that the council would prefer to find a way of dealing with the problem which would not change or overturn the "own resources" decision of April, 1970. We are certainly prepared to consider solutions that would neet the wishes of the council in this matter. But I would ask that the council should also meet us.

also meet us.

I would remind you that the
Community declared to Britain
during the course of the entry
negotiations that, if "unacceptable situations" should arise, " the
very survival of the Community
would demand that the institutions find equitable solutions". My Government believes that we have

Government believes that we have such a situation.

But we also believe that, if the political will to do so is there, the council could find a number of different ways of bringing about an equitable solution—that is, one which will produce a fair balance of advantage for the United Kingdom as for other member states.

I do not consider that it would be appropriate for me to put forward any specific proposal. But one way of proceeding would be to make a direct adjustment on the expenditure side; which would correct the imbalance to which I have drawn attention. This could be done in accordance with a principle of equity to be agreed in the Community, leaving the method of financing the Community hudget unfouched.

A nossible principle might be

financing the Community hudget untouched.

A possible principle might be based on the recognition that a member state with below-average GDP per head should be accorded appropriate treatment in respect of resource transfers under the Community budget. Soch a system might avoid the tendency to promote divergence rather than convergence. It could also be self-correcting in the sense

that the adjustments required would become smaller as the dimensions of e 'member state's problem diminished. I recognize problem diministed. If recognize that this is not the only way of dealing with the problem; but it would have the great advantage of simplicity—and that could be specially beneficial in handling an issue which is nigent.

I would also like to add that there are two technical points of some importance which arise from an interpretation of the financial arrangements governing the budget

arrangements governing the budget and could lead in our view, to results which would be adverse to the United Kingdom. We shall me United Kingdom. We shall want to be sure that these can he resolved in an acceptable manner.
Finally, I would like to stress

L. We are not asking for a solution which amounts to e special regime for the United Kingdom alone. Any system should apply to all members. It is in the interest of every country to find a solution that takes account of the economic differences between member travers. and thus helps to promote eco-nomic convergence.

2. If an essential requirement of

our renegotiation is to be met, we must ask the Community to find such e solution, and so overcome the problem of inequity which the budget presents to us.

3. I have refrained from proposing a solution definite to the council; but from what I have said it is clear that possibilities exist which could be adopted within the treaties.

Mr. President. I conclude this section by saying once again than the budget problem is a problem for the Community, and I ask that it should be dealt with expeditionally.

COMMON AGRICULTURAL

The criticism of the CAP (common agricultural policy) has been particularly strong in Britain both because we are e large importer of food and because membership of the EEC has weakened our ties of the EEC has weakened our ties with our traditional suppliers. I would, therefore, like to indicate the nature of our problems and our broad objectives, leaving to Mr Peart [the British Minister of Agriculture] the elaboration of more detailed proposals in the council of agricultural infulsiers. council of agricultural ministers.

Despite our strong criticisms, we recognize that for European farmers the CAP has achieved much and that, in addition to the benefits it has brought them, it can provide an assurance of supplies at known prices in a world where both price and avallability can be unpredictable. The question, therefore, is whether, without overthrowing the system, British interests as a large consumer can be accommodated to the principles of Community preference, free circulation of goods, and Community financing.

Provided some major changes

Provided some major changes are made, we believe that it would be possible to do so. We recognize that some of the defects of the CAP have been due to factors unrelated. to agriculture, such as the com-plexity of the arrangements that have to be made where currencies within the Community change their relative values.

The major areas in which the United Kingdom wishes to secure improvements are as follows:

1. The cost of the CAP should be reduced in real terms. This calls for the establishment

at realistic levels, and we accept that the aim of the Community should be to produce as much of our food requirements as we can provide efficiently and economic-ally.

I emphasize the last part of that I emphasize the last part of that sentence as much as the first, for, as large importers, it is in our interests that prices should be determined with closer reference to the costs of the more efficiem producers and to the supply/demand situation for particular commodities.

commodities.

The CAP should aim to gear its

commodities.

The CAP should aim to gear its policy to the modern farm, as the Commission itself has advocated. Such a policy would create difficulty for special groups of less viable farmers and it would be necessary to consider special provision for them. Iodeed, some of their problems might he looked after better in the context of social and regional policy.

On another aspect, there should be more recognition, in present circumstances, of the disparities which actually exist between markets in different parts of the Community. In our view, it would be useful on occasion, and for particular commodities, if there was a zight to seek directly a measure of differential pricing. In practice this can occur now as the indirect effect of the systems of compensatory amounts. The exercise of such a right would not be intended to break the principle of common prices: the right would procedure for reaching agreement during annual price determina-

A stricter price policy would need to be reinforced by improvements in the interver mechanisms so as to discourage costly surplus production, by a greater readiness to use direct production aids where it makes financial and economic sense to do so, and by strengthening financial controls and costing in general. 2. Next, we are concerned to secure speedy improvements in the mar-keting regimes for some major commodities. We know that the commodities. We know that the Commission shares our dissatisfaction with existing operations and we shall take full account of the proposals it will put forward. But there is a need for quick action, as the beef sector is demonstrating at this moment. It does not make sense to take large quantities of fresh beef off the market, freeze it, put it in store, then watch the price of the remainder go up, to be followed in turn in a fall in the amount the housewife buys.

In the end neither producer nor consumer benefits. We would be ready to consider, as an alternative, a combination of measures, such as slaughter premiums related to reasonable market prices, national or Community production sids, and a realistic import policy, which together would reduce the need for intervention to a minimum.

vention to a minimum.

3. Finally, I want to stress the importance we attach to the Community's trading relationship with the rest of the world. We recognize that, since our earlier criticisms were made three years ago, world prices for most agricultural commodities are much higher than they were then. It is likely (but not absolutely certain) that there will be a closer relationship between Community and world prices than in the past.

We can turn this to our advantage, for it gives the Community the opportunity to ensure that, whatever the future movement of world prices, the CAP must not hecome an instrument of excessive world prices, the CAP must not hecome an instrument of excessive protectionism or a threat to world trade through the generation and disposal of surpluses. The changes we propose would do much mensure that; and to provide for a better balance between the interests of producers, consumers

and taxpayers in the Community.

There is a strong case for improved terms of access for many kinds of foodstuffs from countries outside the Community, some of which we do not even produce.

This could be done without detriment to Community producers.
There is need for e clear commitment to a positive approach in the international trade negotiations now in progress, and we shall put forward our views to the Country of the forward our views to the Com-munity as soon as it resumes con-

sideration of the question. sideration of the question.

More specifically, we also need satisfactory and continuing arrangements for Commonwealth sugar, which provide for adequate sugar, which provide for adequate access linked to assurances of supply at prices fairly and realistically related to the Community's own price structure.

Similarly, we shall need satisfactory and continuing arrangements for New Zealand, and we would wish to bring forward the review of the arrangements envisaged in Protocol 18 of the Treaty of Accession to the current

As regards sugar, we remain farmly committed to the offer of access on fair terms for at least access on fair terms for at least 1,400,000 tons from the developing countries of the Commonwealth after the CSA [Commonwealth Sugar Agreement] expires. We shall be putting forward our proposals on sugar in the discussions about the Community's internal sugar regime and this will have a bearing on the Protocol 22 nego-

tiations, to which I shall come in We attach the greatest import-We attach the greatest importance to an early examination of all these important matters with a view to finding adequate solutions. It is our view that everything I have suggested is compatible with the basic principles of the CAP and with the treaties, and would prove beneficial to everyone in the enlarged Community, as well as to the rest of the world.

TRADE AND AID

This leads in the ouestion of the trade of Commonwealth and developing countries. The need to offer a fair deal to Community consumers of food as well as to overseas mers or rood as wen as to overseas suppliers has important implications both for the developed Commonwealth and the developing world. The problems in this sector fall into five main groups.

The first concerns the developed Commonwealth countries. The pro-

gramme which they face over access to the Community are mainly in agriculture and here I have already agriculture and here I have already outlined our approach. As to tariffs, in the case of a small number of products, for example some canned goods of importance, we wish to see an extension of tariff quotas. Here generally, and as a permanent solution, the Community's detailed negotiating directive for the multilateral trade negotiations now under way-should include an offer, subject naturally to reciprocity, to make substantial reductions of the tariff on these products as well as

tariff on these products as well as on certain industrial products of some importance to these countries. The second group are the associable Commonwealth countries which, under Protocol 22, have been offered the possibility of associatioo with the Community. The negotiations offer the best chance of meeting the interests of these conorries, locluding the interest of many of them in sugar, provided that certain important points are

For example, f refer m the need for free entry for industrial pro-ducts and also to generous treat-ment of agricultural products, including if necessary tariff and levy free quotas for agricultural products. It is also important that the Community should respect the developing countries' wish to avoid

trade reciprocity.

in the discussions that have begun within the Community about the Commission's negotiating mandate, we shall seek these objec-

date, we shall seek these objectives.

Then there is the question of aid. Here, as my colleague, Mrs Hart (Minister for Overseas Development), recently explained to the development council, we want an evolution of Community policies which will take into account the needs not only of the associated countries, but of developing countries throughout the world.

the world.

We look for a more halanced distribution of Community aid according to need and have in mind particularly the countries of South Asia who are among those hardest hit by the increase in oil and commodity prices. I am glad that in this matter the Commission has taken up our proposal and are preparing an aid framework covering possible commitments over the next five years.

five years.

shall wish, in addition, to we shall wish, in addition, to see these Asian countries eccorded generous treatment both through the implementation of the declara-tion of intent and through a sub-stantial improvement in the Com-munity's generalized preference scheme. I recognize that the Community was the first to introduce a generalized preference scheme and that some other important countries have not.

But the Community's scheme
embodies restrictions which greatly

emodales restricted value to the developing countries and which are difficult to defend at a time when many of these countries face severe balance of payments prob-lems as a result of the increase in

We must aim at the progressive abolition of these various restrictions over several years, recognizing that there will have to be safeards to deal with cases of material injury, or threat of it, in one or more member states and there might have to be special arrangements for textiles. We also need m see the scheme's coverage extended in the area of processed

agricultural products.
Further, it seems to us nureasonable for India and Bangladesh to be disadvantaged in the
United Kingdom market for jute and coir in the period during which the Community tariff is being lowered. And we need substantial improvement in the position of Hongkong where at present the United Kingdom has to discriminate against one of its own terri-tories. These issues will be for discussion in the Community's review of the generalized scheme

of preferences.

But I speak of these today to Indicate that a substantial im-provement in the present scheme is necessary not simply in our own Interests, but as a token of the responsibility which the Community shares for the future of he developing world.

REGIONAL AND INDUSTRIAL There is one further question, mucly the powers which are required to be able to pursue effec-tive regional and industrial policies. The British Government consider The British Government consider that we require new policies to stimulate industry in order to arrest and reverse our relative industrial decline, and these will entail inter-entionist measures that are systematic and comprehensive.

We recognize the value of rules

We recognize the value of rules within the Community to ensure that one country. In attempting to solve its own problems, does not create problems for the others; and in strengthening our industrial system we certainly have no inten-tion of damaging the economic and commercial interests of other mem-

ber states.

But we fear that our plans for British industry, including the steel undustry, may be hampered by unduly restrictive interpretations of the treaties; and, as part of the renegotiation, we shall seek assurances that our fears on this score can be set at rest. I would hope that constructive exploratory talks with the Commission can begin as soon as possible to ascertain the impact of the treaties.

Linked with this is the question of regional aids, which a working party convened by the Commissaid on April 1, we accept that coordination of the rules under which each of us gives and bas a useful part to play. We are taking part in the work and we Intend to make a full contribution to it. Our objective will be mensure that the rules take account of the needs of the United Kingdom and

of the policies we decise to meet those needs. We are conscious that the regional problems of mem-ber states are different—some are oer states are different—some are agricultural, some are caused by sheer remoteness and others like our own by changes in industrial structure. The rules must therefore be broad enough in scope m cover all types of aid that may be

In our experience, they will oeed to be flexible and capable of modi-fication. It will be necessary from time to time for us to vary the level of aids, the definition of areas Where particular problems arise, such as steel closures, we may also need to exceed whatever fixed ceilings are agreed.

We welcome the Commission's statement that there may he decostatement that there may he derogations in these circumstances, hot the problem may arise in other cases and the oew rules should take account of this, as well as of the need to react quickly to particular regional and industrial problems as they arise. These matters are essential to us as an element of the renegotiation. We plan to do this by securing a satisfactory outcome to the working party.

GENERAL POLICY

I have outlined the four main issues which we ask the council to pursue and also have proposed methods for proceeding with them. We believe that our case speaks for itself. Some of the problems we have raised naturally affect us more than they do some other more than they do some other members. Some other issoes could be dealt with and would briog benefit to other members of

briog benefit to other members of the Community.

But whether they affect us alone or whether they affect the Com-munity as a whole there cao be no doubt that they are real problems. Nooe has been manufactured. There is nothing contrived about

them.

There is a solid case for what we are proposing, and we look to the Community to examine these matters on their merits. In that spirit the United Kingdom will work for an early and successful result for these renegoriations.

I do not understand some of the I do not understand some of the uttered around this table—that we are not lo carnest in trying to seek a successful solution. I can only say that, If the United Kingdom was reconstituted in additional transitions. was negotiating in order to achieve a negative answer and a hreak-down, I would not go about pre-senting our case in the thorough way we have chosen in addition to playing our full part in the ongoing work of the Community and in proposing solutions that can reached without disrupting the

If the negotiations are successful, and they secure the approval of tha British people, we shall be ready to play our full part lo constructing a new Eorope. Once renegotiation is complete, Her Majesty's Government will form a Majesty's Government will form a view on whether the needs of dritain have heen met. In sohmitting the results of the renegoriation to the Briosh people, we shall make clear our verdict on what has been achieved.

I fully realize that there is e long way to go before such a decision can be taken, hot we shall accept our responsibilities in this matter.

In April 1 referred to our readi-

In April I referred to our readiin April I referred to our readi-ness to intensify political consul-tation and cooperation, provided that we could agree on our main aims. One of the issues I had in mind was the question of Enro-pean-American relations. It seems pean-American relations. It seems to me that there is some hopeful evidence, following the useful exchanges which we had at Schloss Gymnich, that we shall now be alte to proceed with our work in a way which will promote steadily improving European-American relatious.

Iniproving Entopean-American relatious.

Consultation, cooperation and coordination hetween Enrope and the United States should be as natoral as hreathing. In our view it is essential. It remains our objective. What is happening in this field ancourages us to go further in these matters, not only with the United States, but with other countries and regions, too. tries and regions, too.

In a world which is grouping itself increasingly into regions, it cannot be disadvantageous for Community members to discuss among themselves bow they can act together In the world in political as well as in economic matters. We addere to the view that some of the most important matters in the the most important matters in the world will only be solved in a world comext but the Community, if it is properly organized, has the capacity to contribute to the solotion.

To sum up, the Community is at the crossroads in its history. The

problems raised by Britain are only one of a number of issues that cloud the Community's future. Quite distinct and separate from the problems I have been discusthe problems I nave occur uncursing is the feeling thet there exists among Community members a diminished unity of purpose, a growing divergence in oor economies and a readiness to seek national and a readiness to seek nations. hist solutions to problems that demand common and joint action All these things make me fear-ful for the future welfare of our people. The countries that make up the Community need to make a fresh start, and this can be done if all the partners in the enterprise feel that their difficulties are understood, their case for change is recog-nized and remedied and that the Community can respond to their

I have no doubt that this can be done if the will exists. Let us together put these matters right and, when we do, then the Community will be once again strengthened to play a constructive part in the affairs of Europe and in bringing its influence to bear on the problems of the world. OVERSEAS.

White House putting on bold front over Mr Colson's evidence

Washington, Juoe 4

The House impeachment inquiry today resumed in closed session, switching its arrention to possible bribery charges against President Nixon in his dealings with the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation and milk industry affairs.

A prospective and potentially decisive witness is Mr Charles Colson, the former special coun-sel to the Prosident whose plea of guilty to a felony in return for his testimony has dramati-cally reshaped the whole case.

The White House, efter appearing initially stunned, to-day affected great delight that air Colson had decided to step furward. The President's lawyer said he hoped Mr Colson would be called before the impeachmenr inquiry. He was sure his testimony would he highly supportive of the President. The White House spokesman

primed today where yesterday he had heen dry, stated: "Mr he had heen dry, stated: "Mr Colson's testimooy concerning aoy presidential knowledge or awareness or lack of it on Watergate or other matters, would be welcome". Reports that the White House was alarmed were "utterly false". The President had repeatedly urged his meo to come forward and tell the truth, he professed, with a straight face.

The Washington Post had reported "considerable cooster-oation at top levels of the White House" as the President's men went frantic trying to find out wbat Mr Colson was prepared to say. Carl Bernstein and Boh Woodward — who, whatever their detractors might say, have hardly ever got the story wrong —claimed that White House officials intimated deep concern over Mr Colson's intimate knowledge of all Mr Nixoo's dealiogs
"in Watergate related areas—
including the ITT controversy
and political contributions from
the dairy industry".

Other sources point to the fact that Mr Colson, a lawyer oow certain to he disbarred, has focused the impeachment in-quiry on Mr Nixon's general constitutional duty to uphold

the law. He is the fourteenth, no less, of the President's men to plead guilty or be convicted. In his statement yesterday Mr Colson said he had heen affected by

serves any useful purpose," Mr

Saxbe said, anoouncing the Pre-

The list, of some 300 organizations, had been presented to all prospective Government employees. An applicant who

acknowledged having been e member of any of the groups had virtually no chance of

had virtually no chance of securing a Government job.—

sident's move.

the judge's admonition that "those mee trusted with enforcing the law must be held to account for the natural conse-quences of their own actions. We cannot accept the principle that men in high government office can act in disregard of the rights of even one individual."

it is this connexioo that the so-called "take care" clause is worrying even conservative Republican members of the impeachment inquiry. Section 3, Article 2 of the constitution reads "He shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed".

Mr Colson's plea has caused an immense stir of anticipation.

Yet there is oo way of knowing what he will say under the apparent impact of his Christian conversion which took place nearly a year ago,

Senator Harold Hugbes, and Congressman Albert Quie say they are convinced he is a genuine convert. They say he wants to cleaose himself and the country. Some of them even helped him prepare bis statement to the judge the night before he delivered it in court, a secret to which the White House was apparently not privy. Mr Colson is not expected to give any public testimony until he has heen seoteoced on June

vey indicates the President to be in even botter vater with the Americao people over his handing of the economy than of

Watergate. By S2-15 per cent the sample gives the President a negative rating—the lowest he has ever scored since entering the White House in 1969. Only one year ago, hy 54—28 per cent Mr Nixon was credited with doing "more good than harm" in his economic policies. Now, 60-20 per ceot helieve they are doing

This disenchantment cannot help make itself felt to Congress-

help make itself felt to Congressmeo, all of whom are facing reelection in November, and all of
them will be voting on the President's impeachment before
then (assuming he holds to his
vow not to resign).

There are plenty ready to
capitalize on this. Senator
Edward Kennedy in a speech today eccused Mr Nixon of fostering the highest unemployment
in a decade, the highest inflation in a decade, the highest inflation in a generation, and the highest interest rates since the civil war.

Subversives list Turkish airline sues for £14m abolished in Washington over DC10 crash

Washington, June 4.—The Nixon Administration today aholished the Attorney Gene-rel's list of suhversive organiza-From Our Own Correspondent New York, June 4 Turkish Airlines have brought

tions, a controversial holdover from the days when fear of a communist takeover in the an action for more than \$35m (about £14m) against the McDonnell-Douglas Corporation con-United States was at its height. The list was created by terning the DCIO crash outside of President Truman in 1947 Paris on March 3. It alleges the and was phased out today by order of President Nixon, who aircraft crashed because of negligence in the design and its had been urged to abolish the list hy Mr William Saxhe, the assembly. Attorney Geoeral. "It is now very apparent it no longer

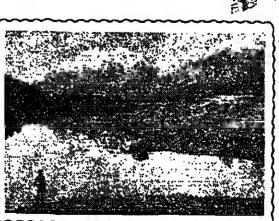
The airline has sued for \$35m in damages, and for the cost of damages that may arise from cases brought against it as a result of the crash.

A total of 346 people died in the crash. McDonnell-Douglas later conceded in a public statement that the aircraft had left their factory without a modification to the cargo door that should have been carried out.

Should Canada think twice before selling its water to America?

Canadians cheerfully export oil, natural gas and minerals, but resist proposals to export their most abundant natural resource - water. The western states of the USA and Mexico are crying out for water, and current, controversial schemes to diver! Canadian water to the south, with dams nearly twice as high

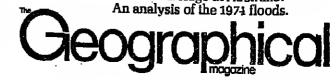
as the largest in existence today, would certainly hring massive benefits. Bul they could cause unwelcome changes in the climale, destroy salmon runs and trigger structural disturbances.



Should Scotland designate areas for National Parks?

Scotland still has space—but for how long? In the past pressures on the countryside were light. But times have changed. Large-scale industrial activities are eating into the countryside, and motorcars are pushing into previously unspoiled places. Scotland's countryside is at risk-what is being done?

Also in this issue: The Persian Royal Road expedition 1974. Deluge in Australia:



إهكدا من المرامل

Egypt's army in Sinai desert given pledge by President Sadat that all seized Arab lands will be freed

Beirut, June 4 President Sadat crossed the Suez Canal into Sinai today for the first time since the October war pledging thet there would be "no defeat and no with-drawal" as a result of the disar-gagement accord. Walking across parts of Israel's demol-ished Barlev Line, the Egyptian leader talked to officers and men of the Third Army.

His visit coincided with the seventh anniversary of the war which brought Israel troops to the east bank of the Suez Canal. "However, our work is not yet over", he told his troops. "It will only he over with the withdrawal of the last foreign soldier from our land and from all Arah territories."

Reiterating his demand for the recognition of Palestinian rights as part of a complete Middle East peace, President Sadat declared: "Furthermore, it will not be approved these it will not be over votil these rights are restored." Earlier he had urged the Palestine National Council, at present meeting in Cairo to discuss whether or not to attend the Geneva talks, to "unify your ranks".

Noting the significance of the date he chose to visit the troops in Sinai. Presideon Sadat declared that June 5, the date the Six-Day War broke out, will never "he sorrowful again. It has, in fact, hecome a day of

Israel on full

war anniversary

Security forces throughout

Israel will be on full alert

tomorrow, the seventh anniver-

sary of the outhreak of the Six

Day War, which led to the loss

of territory by Jordan, Syria and

Egypt, including the Arah areas of Jerusalem. The danger of ter-

rorist attacks has increased after

the killings at Kiryat Shmona

In cities and towns civil defence guards have heen formed from volunteers to patrol residential areas and

keep an eye on schools. There has been a rush of applications

Arab resentment of the occupation has been heightened

by increased security checks on

In east Jerusalem bulldozers

as police storm school

for private gun licences.

alert for

From Eric Marsden

Jerusalem, June 4

celebration for the Second and Third Armies "

President Sadat crossed into Sinai in his presidential Mercedes over a pootoon bridge across the southern end of the canal. Talking to officers and men at random, he decorated some officers on the spot after hearing of their personal hravery during the crossing of the waterway and storming of the waterway and storming of Israel positions oo tha east bank in the early hours of the war.

Afterwards he toured Suez city, on the west bank of the canal, which was worst hit of tha waterway towns. The task of rehuilding the canal cities and reopening the canal has become the spearhead of his massive plan for the reconstruction of Egypt. Western, and in par-ticular American, capital will play a major role in this.

Ever since he set about gear-

ing the coontry to peacetima reconstruction, President Sadat has been careful to emphasize the continuing role of the military. He has been at pains throughout to show that his eagerness to conclude the Kissingar-sponsored disengagement accord with Israel did not mean that Egypt was turning its back

Quneitra, occupied Syria, June 4.—Dr Knrt Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary-General, visited tha Golan Heights capital of Quneitra today and said he was optimistic that tha

between Israel and Syria would

work.

Advance Peruvian and Austrian UNDOF mountain units have already pitched camp near the war-shattered Golan capital. They will become operational on Thursday and spread out along the huffer zone Our Jerusalem Correspondent

writes:

Mrs Golda Meir today formally handed over the reins of power to Mr Yitzhak Rabin. The two met in the Prime Minister's office in Jerusalem to discuss outstanding husiness before Mr Rahin called his first full working Cabinet to discuss tha progress of the disengagement working committee in Geneva.

working committee in Geneva.

W-C

The full Cabinet is: Mr Rabin: Mr Vigal Allon, Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister: Mr Shimoo Peres, Defence Minister: Mr Shimoo Peres, Defence Minister: Mr Yehoshua Rabinowitz, Finance: Mr Moshe Baram, Labour; Mr Aharoo Yadlin, Edocatioo and Culture: Mr Shiomo Hillel, Police and Interior: Mr Moshe Kol, Tourism; Mr Gideon Hausner, Minister Without Portfolio; Mr Haim Zadok, Justice and Religious Affairs.

Mrs Shalamit Alond, without portfolio; Mr Victor Shemtov, Health; Mr Shlomo Rosen, Absorption; Mr Haim Bar-Lev, Commerce and Industry; Mr Avraham Ofer, Housing; Mr Israel Galili, without portfolio: Mr Gad Yacoby, Transport; Mr Aharou Uzzan, Agriculture: and Mr Aharon Yariv, Information.

Challenge facing Israel Government, page 16



day journey to five Middle East countries, including Syria, the White House announced today. The President's intention, his spokesman said, is to give his personal imprint to the strengthening of peace moves and of American relations in the

the new environment that now exists in the area... to consoli-date what has been achieved on

cars and huses on roads into Jerusalem and hyrepeated waves of arrests since mid-April. More than 500 people have heen ing the cause of good will, his journey is also being widely depicted, particularly on the television networks, as a distraction from impeachment proceedings. ceedings.

are conceded here—but he is said to have heen "misquoted" in suggesting that the announce-ment woold come before Mr Nixon's arrival.

The announcement that the two countries would resume diplomatic relations was made by Mr Abdul Halim Khaddam, the

Washington, June 4
China's improving relations with the United States and the extraordinary growth of trade hetween the two countries received wide publicity last night when Dr Kissinger and Mr Huang Chen, head of the Chinese liaison office, hoth attended a trade group reception here on trade group reception here on the eve of President Nixon's

tions.

third summit with the Russians. a move to refute speculation over alleged problems blocking hetter relations, and to emphasize that whatever is heppening to the Peking leadership does not solve to the Peking leadership does not solve to the problems are expected to exceed \$1,250m Election costs big issue in

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, June 4 "Despite reports of ups and China's improving relations with the United States and the extraordinary growth of trade hetween the two countries received wide publicity last night when Dr Kissinger and Mr Huang Chen, head of the Chinese liaison office hoth attended a tions, but he expressed confi-dence that the relationship

Dr Kissinger introduces his wife, Nancy, to Huang Chen, chief of the China Linison Office, at a Washington reception.

China-US trade figures confound experts

ne eve of President Nixon's would continue to grow.

Their appearance was seen as move to refute speculation Soviet Union.

(£520m) of which naly \$100m represents Chinese exports to the United States that Chinese huying would not exceed some \$750,000, but experts have been confounded by the continuing demand for American farm products which they say they are at a loss to

Zealand and a British woman

missionary, kidnapped together

in southern Thailand on April

23, have sent word that they are

attended by Dr Kissinger and Mr Huang Chen, yesterday an-nounced a visit to the United Earlier it had heen predicted hat Chinese huying would not exceed some \$750,000, but experts have been confounded by the continuing demand for american farm products which hey say they are at a loss to expert have been at a loss to have been at a loss to experiment of the United States of the United St

According to one of the trade group speakers last night the United States is now China's third largest trading partner after Japan and Hongkong.

Washington, June 4.—The organizers of a two-day Seminar on China-United States relations,

emergency measures min have been justified at the f of the coup in 1971, and attempted invasion from Tan nia in 1972, even minim judicial safeguards for the p tection of human rights I been lacking.

The Uganda constitution I

thay are anything but alive and well," the official said today,

The mission received a letter from the Pattani Liberation

of association and asseming freedom of the press, freedom of expression, freedom of e-cation and trade union freed-Missionaries kidnapped in Thailand reported well

cation and trade union freed put into abeyance.
The independence of a judiciary had been undermined by attacks on individual judy and abova all by the arrest a murder of Chief Justice Bedicto Kiwamika.

The armed forces had be the basend the law and given. put beyond the law and giv almost unlimited powers arrest and search. These pow-

President

accused by

Geneva, June 4.—The harmational Commission of June

national commission of interest and accused President of Amin'e regions of creaming reign of recroir in Ugas

riding all constitutional arguards, and by a system arbitrary repression operations of the control of the contr

down in the rule of law". ICJ said in e summary of its

and continuing violations human rights has been

create a reign of terror in which shousands of people is all walks of life. Africant well as Asians, have some refuge in voluntary exile. The

remaining are in a construction of insecurity."

The report, drawn up by Niell MacDermot, of Brite the ICJ secretary, and his str has been sent to the Uni

Nations secretary general was request that it be our before

Rights.
It is based on stateme from Africans, Asians and Eu

peans who were in Ugar after President Amin came power in January, 1971. Most them asked that their ident

fear of reprisals against the

The ICJ summary of report said that although so

heen overridden by arbitrary trees, all political activity s pended and the basic freedo

Commission on Hun

phrough massive violation torture and murder. By a series of decrees

Amin is

iurists

page report.

had been largely used to arre detain, forture and kill the sands of civilians from walks of life who were suspect of opposing the regime. "Only a very small perce age of those arrested on the

grounds have been given a form of trial" tha report sai "The banishment of Asians recognized as Uganc citizens to a remote and unfa iliarly rural life was an act Muslim outlaws if the hostages were returned safely—Reuter and AP.

racial discrimination which I the (no doubt intended) effort of driving almost all of the out of the country. Renter

imprint on Middle East From Fred Emery Reports quoting the Syrian Washington, June 4 Foreign Minister to the effect

President Nixon, accompanied by his wife and Dr Kissinger, the Secretary of State, is to leave on Monday for an eight-day journey to five Middle East

area witnessed in the seven months since the October war. The tour " will serve to ratify

the road to peace",
While there is general applause for Dr Kissinger's peace efforts, and little objection to the President's further-

rounded up for questioning, often during the night. In east Jerusalem bulldozers destroyed the house of an Arab family in Shuafat, a northern suburb, because it was said to be used by terrorists to store arms. Seven sons of the Malahi family are being held by the police.

Cambodian minister killed | Warning on war

that the resumption is agreed

Mr Nixon's itinerary is as follows: June 10-12, Salzburg, Austria, for a rest stop: Egypt, June 12-14; Saudi Arabia, June 14-15; Syria, June 15-16; Israel, June 16-17; Jordan, June 17-18. Paul Martin writes from Beirut: Although the high point of Mr Nixon's tour will he the visit to Egypt—focal point of Pax Americana in the region—his visit to Syria is also of major importance. Before the rapprochement effected by the Kiscinger. prochement effected by the Kissinger peace mission, Syria was the most bitter opponent of the United States in the Arab

From Peter Strafford New York, Jnne 4 Practices Commission, with wide powers to enforce the new rules. The commission would be able Californians went to the polls today to pick party nominees for the successor to Mr Ronald

Reagan, state Governor since 1967. But the primary election was partially overshadowed by a heated campaign over another issue on the ballot paper, a pro-posal for drastic reform of tha state's laws on spending at elec-

Californian poll

"Proposition Nine", as it is known, has been put forward by several liberal groups, including Syrian Foreign Minister, to a group of visiting American journalists. He gave no date for it, but indicated that it would either be on the eve of Mr Nixon's arrival in Damascus or visiting American journalists. He gave no date for it, but indicated that it would either be on the eve of Mr Nixon's arrival in Damascus or more, and has been strongly of more, and has been strongly advected as a way to prevent

to subpoena records, investigata possible violations and impose Mr Brown is Secretary of

Mr Brown is Secretary of State in California, and hopes to ride on a wave of opposition to Mr Reagan's policies and to Republicans in general over Watergate But first he has to beat the 17 other aspirants for the Democratic nomination, and in particular the two strongest, Mr Alioto and Mr Bob Moretti,

Watergate-type abuses.

It has been equally strongly ettacked by hig husiness, the unions and some civil liberties activists.

One of the most controversial points in the proposal is that it would set up a Fair Political

One of the most controversial points in the proposal is that it would set up a Fair Political

Tegarded as having a good chance of winning

But his standing dropped earlier this year with perjury in one of the Watergate-related cases. The favourite now is Mr Houston Flournoy, the State

One of the most controversial points in the proposal is that it would set up a Fair Political

Pravda says West wants to steal scientists

Moscow, June 4.—Pravda's Mr Zhukov was referring to leading commentator today the Western demand for free emigration and travel put forward at the European security conference in Geneva. The Russians have rejected the because it wants to steal away scientists, managers and tech-

nicians. In an article entitled "Head hunters", Mr Yuri Zhukov explained that American and multi-national corporations tried to recruit personnel from other companies and even other countries.

They were abla to pay much more money to foreign special-ists "than the countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America, which are iovolved at the moment in solving their compli-cated problems of industrialization. And now some people would like to thrust their hands

would like to thrust their hands into the socialist countries in search of good personnel."

He continued: "It is not by accident that heavily hiased campaign for 'full freedom of international travel and emigration' is being conducted in the West with so much persistent noise."

Mr Brezhnev, the Soviet Com-munist Party leader, has said that only citizens who have some knowledge of national security ara barred from leaving the

tion for many years or even at

Mr Zhukov said tha big corporations used personnel research companies to get some of
their men. Detectives studied
the private lives of the specialists to be hunted down, determining "whether this man is
religious, if he plays cards, has
any mistresses or is a good
husband."
In capitalism. Mr Zhukov

In capitalism, Mr Zhukov said, "the most talemed, most capable manager remains a white slave' who can be bought and sold."—AP.

in house deal

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, June 4 . Mr Spiro Agnew, the former Vice-President who resigned quietly and avoided jail, has pulled off another bargain.
He has agreed to pay back \$1,100 (£450) for improvements to his home that cost the Government \$175,000 (£73,000).
Disclosing this deal and the

Disclosing this deal and the fact that e further investigation is under way, Mr John Moss, a Democratic congressman from California, complained that the peopla ought to share in the profit-making. Mr Agnew is reported to have sold his honse for \$300,000, having paid \$190,000 for it three years earlier.

s190,000 for it three years earlier.

"I think he is entitled to every dime that resulted from the real estate market", Mr. Moss said, "hut the people are entitled to the part of the profit representing the Government's investment in the property".

Mr. Agnew recently hought element in the property Beltimere.

honse in subnrban Baltimore, the scene of his undoing. A federal grand jury there is still indicting architects and engineers who bribed him.

Mr Ambatielos 'to leave hospital soon'

By Our Foreign Staff
Mr Tony Ambaticlos, the
Greek communist leader who
has been under arrest since last
February, is in a Greek military
hospital after suffering a heart
attack. According to a statement
by the Greek Government his
condition is "very satisfactory"
and he will be discharged in tha
next few days. next few days. The Government's statement

The Government's statement was made in responsa to an inquiry about Mr Ambatielos's health by Dr Hugh Faulkner medical secretary of the Medical Practitioners' Union, and Mr Ambetielos's family doctor in

London.

Dr Faulkner has now written to the Greek Charge d'Affaires in London asking permission to visit his patient

riding mishap

Delhi, June 4.—Mrs Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, today suffered a slight injury to one hand when she was thrown by a horse while on holiday at the hill station of Simle

Mrs Gandhi in

tured.

Security forces kill Africa in Rhodesian riot

Salisbury, June 4.—Rhodesian police opened fire early today on rioting Africans in the town of Gwelo, 180 miles south-west of Salisbury, killing one man and

Salisbury, killing one man and wounding two others.

A statement from police head quarters here said that Army units had helped to quell disturbances lasting three hours, which started simultaneously just before midnight at the African township of Monomatapa and Mkoba. Crowds of Africans armed with axes, sticks and iron bars stormed buildings and stoned police.

"Dustbins and other materials were used to erect roadhlocks

were used to erect roadhlocks and the gangs openly intimidated township residents to join them", the statement declared "Police called to the scena had stones thrown at them, and et about 1 am were forced to

throwers.
This resulted in one Afric male being shot dead and tothers slightly wounded. By am this morning the rioting very reported to have subsided a police were patrolling the are The statement gave no reafor the disturbances but a -

for the disturbances but a they appeared to have be organized.

Earlier reports from Gw said a demonstration had be planned in the two townsh last night because of praccounts that Bishop A Muzorewa, the leader of African National Council (AN had accepted constitutions) had accepted constitution settlement proposals offered Mr Ian Smith, the Rhodes Prime Minister. In fact ANCs executive unanimous rejected the proposals on S day.—Reuter.

settlement in Australia

Sydney, Juna 4.—The parents of 17 Anstralian thalidomide victims today accepted a total of SA1,712,900 (£1,063,910) in compensation from the Distillers Company (Biochemicals) Ltd, A company announcement roday, after an eight-year legal batrle, did not give details of how much each thalidomide victim would receive, but it was understood the total amount would he placed in a trust fund and apportioned according to the degree of disability.—Renter.

Appeal rejected in Quebec murder case

Montreal, June 4-An app Montreal, June 4—An apply hy Jacques Rose against his control on charges in connect with the kidnapping and is der of a Canadian minister rejected yesterday by a continuous Montreal.

Mr Pierre Laporte, the mer Quebec Labour Minist and Mr James Cross, a Brit diplomat, were abducted October, 1970, by members tha Quabec Liberation Front separatist group. They makered Mr Laporte but release Mr Cross

Rawalpindi, June 4 Police have questioned the

head of the Ahmediya sect in connexion with the Rabwah railway station incident on May 29 which led to sectarize rioting

Ahmediya sect with police

investigations. The authorities continue to

riots that have resulted in death of at least 30 people Pakistan in the past six of again flared up today in 1 Punjab provincial capital. Anthoritative sources that more than 20 people is

The overall situation seemed be quietening down. The leader of the Ahmede in the Lahore region told a community was being delibe

ately persecuted.

leaving for Lusaka, Zamhia, where he will meet leaders of Prelimo, tha Mozambique liberation movement, tomorrow, that he was going only to "make initial plans for future negotia-He added: "I think negotia-

Lishon, June 4.-Dr Mario

Minister, said today hefora

tions will follow shortly afterwards, but I can fix no date for any settlement." Mr Samora Machel, the Frelimo leader, has already arrived in Lusaka at the head of an 11-man delega-Dr Soares told reporters that Our Lusaka Correspondent

the Portuguese Government writes: had already had indirect con- A. 2 tacts with Frelimo through President Kaunda of Zamhia. "We are prepared to talk with everyone and listen to everybody in order to obtain peace based on democratic princi-ples", he added.

He appealed to the people of Mozambique to remain calm.

The Portuguese Government is anxious to safeguard the legitimate interests of the people, whether Africans or Europeans and maintain law and order."

Mr Van der Stoel, the Dutch Foreign Minister, whom he met-Lisbon yesterday, and M Sauvagnargues, the French Foreign Minister, whom he met in Paris last Saturday, had hoth proposed a plan for Portuguese

strikes among teachers.
Last month the sporadic agitation took oo a political colouring with the studeots and teechers disavowing the Government. On May 26, the police agreeted 51 students.

whole world must be convinced that Portugal really is a new country, new hecause it has formed new democratic institutions that must be strengthened and hecause it has started an irreversible process of decoloni-

A. Zambia

after his arrival Dr Soares will meet President Kaunda at State House, and the President will open the peace talks tomorrow

welcome is heing prepared for Dr Soares, a sign that tha feeling in Lusaka is that he is coming with every intention of settling the future of Mozambique as quickly and peacefully as possible.

No one is under the illusion that the matter will be settled

cooperation with the European dence but will be trying to agree on ao acceptable formula for a phasing out of Portuguese rule Dar as Salaam, Juoe 4.—The

President Spinola will visit Angola and Mozambique shortly, it was announced here today by Dr Antonio de Almeida Santos, the minister for over-seas affairs. He gave no further details.-Agence France-Presse

spokesman said today that soon

It is evident that e warm

overnight, or that there will be seasefire in the territory insisinstant independence for the portuguese territory. Indeed reliable sources say that the separately since there was no Frelimo delegation will not ba demanding instant independence France-Presse.

danger by Physical Peris, June 4.—The Cambodian Minister of Education and his deputy were killed today when military police stormed a school where they were being held hostage by students. Two students were killed, eight others ware wounded and 48 were arrested. According to the military police, the two officials were first stabbed by students during An hour later another police Soviet marshal

Moscow, Juna 4.—Marshal Andrei Grechko, the Soviet Defence Minister, today gave e warning that "the danger of war remains a grim reality of our rime". our rime".

He said: "Imperialism is now

making material preparations for war, and increases production of military weapons and technology and persistently improves the gigantic military machine it created."

police, the two officials were first stabbed by students during e stone-throwing brawl with the police in the streets. They were then shot dead by students when the school was ettacked. However, one reporter said the men were shot by the police attacked again, firing their weapons into classrooms. Today's killings were a bloody climax to e five-month education crisis in the capital which started with a series of strikes among teachers. Last month the sporadic under-secretary for Education, had heen abducted from thair offices at the Education Minister offices at the Education Minister offices at the Education Minister of M Marshal Grechko said that al-though "the forces of aggres-sion are being sorely pressed, they have not heen rendered harmless". The Soviet people should be on guard against "complacency".

complacency".

Once again he differed in public from most of his Politburo colleagues in assessing the inter-national situation

Appearing on television as he addressed an "election" rally, the Marshal said that hecause

offices at the Education Ministry in the morning.

They were marched more than a mile to the March 18 Lycée, which has been occupied by some 1,500 dissident students since the middle of last month. There, it was a nonunced that the two officials would be teachers disavowing the Government. On May 26, the police and the police attempted for the police and the morning.

Appearing on television as he addressed an "election" rally, the danger of war remains "the danger of war remains" the party and the Soviet Government, as hefore, proceed from the indivisibility of strengthening peace and the defence of the country".—AP.

Frelimo assured on independence

Dar as Selaam, Juoe 4.—The Portuguese Government begins negotiations with Mozambique guerrilla leaders with a tacit understanding that Mozambique will be given indapendence. Diplomets in the Tanzanian capital headquarters of Fre-limo, said the Portuguese intention was made known to the guerrilla movement through European capitals and the Zam-bian Government during the

The diplomats said that Dr Soares was setting a nine-month to one year timetable for an independent Mozambique under Frelimo leadership.—Reuter.
Paris, June 4.—Portugal will recognize Guinea-Bissan as a republic without first holding a

referendum on self-determina-tion in the territory, President tion in the territory, President Senghor of Senegal predicted in an interview today in Le Monde.

The Portuguese would also give the PAIGC (the Guinea netionalist movement) the right "to make propaganda" in the Cape Verde Islands once Guinea-Bissan had been given formal independence, he said.

The Portuguese delegation as

The Portuguese delegation at the recent London talks on e ceasefire in the territory insisted that the future of the islands

300 miles offshore—be treated that the future of the islands that the future of the future

Tension eases as Turkish

ship leaves Aegean

Athens, June 4

Tension hetween Greece and Turkey diminished appreciably when the Turkish Navy survey when the Turkish Navy survey ship Cendarli was reported to have "accomplished its mis-sion" at midday today and was steaming back towards the Dardanelles. The Candarli, a converted 1,010-ton former United States

as part of a Turkish national ex-ercise for which they had gran-ted permission, declared that the survey vessel had been spot-

minesweeper, entered the Aegean Sea last Thursday, with a strong hut discreet escort of warships, to affirm Turkey's claims over the eastern half of the Aegean continental shelf.
Fears of a war episode were
allayed when the Greek authorities, whila dismissing the escort

The Greeks challenge those rights but have informed Turkey that they "do not oppose" a delimitation of the boundary of the Aegean continental shelf. A Turkish reply is being drafted to be delivered here within the next few days. It is expected to ask the Greek Government to fix a time for relevant discussions. The issue is far too technical and legal to be broached in detail by the two foreign ministers who have arranged to meet in Ottawa on June 18, during the Nato ses-

saw in this whole exercise a fairly ancessful Turkish diplomatic ploy to manocoure the Greeks to the round table.

Although the Turkish aide insists that the survey ship had visited the purious conversion. visited the entire concession area west of the Greek islands, these sources suspected it had not strayed beyond the area between Lesbos and Chios. They expressed doobts, in fact, that this 16-knot vessel carried the appropriate equipment for re-search related to oil explora-

Foreign diplomatic sources

from the Pattani Liberation Front a few days after the kidnapping, demanding 10m baltı (about £200,000) for their release and also a halt to Israel's aggression against Palestinian and other Arab states. Mr. Chuvir Walthanomsat, Deputy Governor of Yala province, where the missionaries were kidnapped, was reported to have heen in touch with the kidnappers. He was said to be negotiating with semior government officials for them to drop kidnapping charges against the Muchine creation. 23, have sent word that they are alive and well, an official of their mission said here today. The spokesman for the Overseas Missionary Fellowship said Miss Mina Handskamp, of New Zealand, and Miss Margaret Morgan, of Britain, had sent a letter to the mission, postmarked May 22, saying they were well. The two missionaries also acknowledged receiving bibles and parcels sent to them through

Common Cause. It would place strict limits on campaign spending, require the disclosure of all contributions of \$50 (aboot £20) or more, and has been strongly or more, and has been strongly advocated as a way to prevent was long advocated as a way to prevent was long advocated as a way to prevent was long and particle of Pattani, a centre of Muslim separatist and bandit activities.

Bangkok, June 4.-A New "We have no reason to believe

Thalidomide

Sect leader questioned as Pakistan riots continue From Our Correspondent

in Punjab. An official announcement that in disturbances involving of the control of the con Mirza Nasir Ahmed had been questioned said that no one was above the law and it was desirable to associate the head of the

keep alert watch on the sectarian holiday at the nill station of situation, as reports of clashes hetween members of the secretary and Muslims have been reaching there from several places.

Lahore, June 4.—Religious that way —AP.

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THE ARTS

Les fleurs du Malle

Louis Malle was not originally Louis Malle was not originally destined for the cinema; he was destined instead for a career in commerce and politics. "When I was a boy," he said, "my parents had this example that they kept holding to up methe son of some friends of theirs, a young fellow some years older than myself. 'See bow well be is doing,' they would say, 'that's the kind of man you should emulate.' And do you know who he was? Valery Giscard

he was? Valery Giscard
D'Estaing."
"Well, there you are." I said.
"If you'd listened to your
parents you might have been
president now." M Malle
shrugged. "What?" he said. "And live in that barracks, that Palais d'Elysee? I wish him luck."

As it happens, things have clearly turned out for the best. M Malle would beyond doubt have made a most urbane and civilized president but hardly a successful one. He has far too much humour, too keen a sense of the absurd, to be a politiciao. So it is much more fitting that he should now be in London with his latest film Lacombe Lucien, which has aroused hoth great controversy and huge admiration in France. Some, indeed, have gone so tar as to call it a masterpiece. Well, it may perhaps fall short of that lofty target (and which films do not?) but if so how then does one describe it? Pas mai? No, no, it's much better than that civilized president but hardly a

one describe it? Pas mai? No, no, it's much better than that. Par Malle possibly? But no, it's better even than that, which is saying a very great deal. If he were not too modest M Malle himself might tvell describe Lacombe Lucien as his own masterpiece but, balking at this heart is his feature it. own masterpiece but, balking at this, he says it is his favourite film to date, relegating to second place Le Feu foliet which, hitherto, he had regarded as his best work. He had the feeling quite early on, he said, that Lacombe might be a bit special and even his friends, who saw

and even his friends, who saw it at special previews and said, "Well, of course, it's superb but the public won't like it", failed to shake this conviction.

"I don't believe in the auteur theory", be said. "To me film making is a collective creation and with Lacumbe everything was right—a good crew, a good cast, good working conditions. I knew it would go well." What he did not know, bowever, was knew it would go well." What he did not know bowever, was that it would cause quite so much fuss. It's the story of an 18-year-old peasant in southwestern France who, in 1944, becomes a collaborator and joins la police allemande. M Malle's intention was merely to study Fascism as it affects outte Malle's intention: was merely to study Fascism as it affects quite ordinary people, an idea that be had had in mind since the Algerian war. Over the years, indeed, he had toyed with the idea of setting his film in Algeria, or America (with a young Vietnam veteran as the principal character), or Mexico, or Chile or Venezuela. It was,

A Midsummer Night's

place. So, instead of airy fan-

tasy, we get a robustly theatri-

cal approach emphasized by Tim

Goodchild's stone grotto and

Queen Elizabeth Hall

It seems to be a corrent fashion

for instrumental and vocal en-sembles to offer joint concarts with minimal collaboration. In

Bristol Sinfonia/

Thomas Walker

King's Singers

Dream

Regent's Park

Irving Wardle

in the setting.

the way for my film hut no, I was still found guilty of touching the untonchable. I believe the heart of the controversy is that although my story was not based on any particular instance, these things did happen and people would rather they hadn't." In time, no doubt, his countrymen will forgive him. Meanwhile, M Malle is neither repentant nor particularly concerned. For perbaps the first time, be said, he could look back on a film and know that if be had the heart of the controversy is on a film and know that if be had to shoot it again be would change hardly anything.

shattered columns. It is a neo-Trevor Ray's Puck; a fleshy. classical exercise in the re-arrangement of nature, and this is reflected in the eighteenth-century costume. On those terms the whole play retreats

from folklore into domestic front like a garden gnome aod

entertainment. The mechanicals are least For once the union between affected by this: and I bave this play and Regent's Park is rarely seen them more amusingly something better than a mis-alliance. David Conville's proplayed. Apart from the fact that Starveling sita irritably stitching through the rehearsals, there duction shows very clearly what is not much sense of their daily lives. But the scenes are alive with fresh and sympathetic husi-ness (Quince banding Snug an apple after he has given the can and what cannot be done The presence of real trees makes natural magic impossible. others their parts); and the play scene, which leaves Wall in a so Mr Conville cuta his losses in that department: likewise debria of masonry and Thisbe yanking off the Lion's tail, is any subtlety in verse speaking, yanking off the clon's tail, is splendidly hurlesqued. It takes its tone from Nicky Henson's vaudeville Bottom, which is a rich antbology of old actor's rendered impossible by the declamatory requirements of the

The hig surprise comes with the immortals, and particularly

what one can call, by getting things wroog way round, its Mozartean language as a vehicle more for gentle good humour than for wit. The strong middle movement is a sort of aria given in turn and in combination to the four instruments flute, oboe, violin and cellowhich comprise the solo group. Sidney Sager drew a smooth, focused tone particularly from the strings in his simple, aware reading of the score. Patches of had intonation obtruded the more for their infrequency, and many of the joints needed glue.

the best of cases such efforts afford a kind of variety which much of the nineteenth century rook for granted and, indeed, The proximate style of Haydn's Symphooy No 85 ("La pushed to greater extremea; in the worst, each group can cut its losses. The meeting of the King's Singers and the Bristol Sinfonia yielded a halance-sheet which, if it did not reach the Reine") evoked a similar response, in which deft touches of phrase in the first movement could be weighed against a cerhighest sums was clearly tain relentlessness in the last, necessarily ho reinforced by sins of dynamic thia is a small such intelligent fonia Concertante in C uses managed Bartok's Romanian music making.

simplicity in Sehastiano Festa's declamatory "L'ultimo di di maggio" the vocal equivalent of a leer io the hawdy "Chichilichi" by Domenico da Nola, and in Marco da Gagliano's Gesualdino "O sonno" an exquisire sense of pain, not to meotion flawless intonation under the most trying of circumstances. I find their sound slightly narcissistic and unslightly narcissistic and necessarily homogenized, hur this is a small price to pay for such intelligent, well-wrought



in short, oot collaboration but Fascism and the attraction it could have for the young, the illeducated and the underprivileged that fascinated him but the French seized on the fact that he had made an apparently sympathetic film about a collaborator and unbraided him. process of choosing the actor to play the title role had taken years. "I must have seen at least 2,000 hoys hefore I chose collaborator and upbraided bim "I was amazed", he said,
"that 30 years later the French
could still be so sensitive. I thought in any case that Le Chagrin et la Pine had opened

Pierre Blaise. It was like a knock-out cup—quarter-finals, semi-finals and then, at last, Pierre was the obvious choice. He was a woodcutter, a hoy from a peasant family who had oever acted in his life and he was a natural. He had all the qualities I needed—a childlike Innocence and an instinctive violence. Now I feel responsible for him. He'a a success, a star in a world he duesn't begin to understand, 1

have to keep an eye on him and advise him. It's very worrying." That apart, bowever, be appears to bave few worries. At the age of 42, or very nearly, and after a dozen or so pictures be feels that at last be is beginning to know what film directing is

about.
"I made my first film, Lift to the Scaffold, when I was 24

making things happen by cast-

He and Oberon rely on straight legerdemaio to ex-change the magic flower from

haod to hand, and neither of them bothers to lower their

voices in the presence of the mortals. The effect is not un-

earthly, but it certainly works. Puck and masked fairies are grotesques: Oberon and Titania.

again true to neoclassic conven

tion, are cast for heauty and elo-

quence, both fully projected by Frank Barrie and Linda Thorson.

There is an authoritative Theseus by David Dodimead.

The lovers are unequal (Joanna McCallum's Helena is much the

hest), but they are well directed in a belter-skelter fight in which

they turn the grotto ioto an adventure playground.

Folk Dances with a nonchalant ettitude toward the composer's

tempos hut ao infectious enthu

One of the most persuasive

aspects of the King's Singers'

interpretation of a finely con-

trasted set of five Italian mad-

rigals was their unfailing

sensitivity to text and mood:

simplicity in Sehastiano Festa's

iog peremptory spells.

Barry Norman

and I think that's too young. I'm very humble in my attitude towards my joh. I think it takes e lot of time to become a director. Of course, there are excep-tions. Godard is the famous one: he's a sort of Rimhaud, things just came fast and easily to him. But I always knew I couldn't emulate him, even if I had wanted to. I realised that it would take a certain amount of time before I would really be in control of my work and with this last film it seems to bave hap-pened. It's a most euphoric feel-

He attributes the gaps between his films (three years, for instance, between Les Amants and Zazie Dans Le Metro; two years each between Le Feu ollet, l'iro Maria and Le l'oleur) to a desire to live as well as to work. Ideally, he likes to spend a year or two doing nuthing very much and then "play at being a film director for six months." People who work all the time he finds both awe-iospiring and frighteoing.

"I mean, you take Chahrol or Robert Altman—they never stop. It's formidable. It's like a drug with them, they're addicts. Chahrol, you know, gets to a point where he's editing his last film and at the same time writing his new tone. I asked him why his next one. I asked him why he wurked so hard and he said, 'It's very simple. I love heing oo the set and sbooting.' Well, I understand this. The shooting of a film is the truly creative part hui if you do that and nothing else you come to the stage that Truffaut reached when you make a film about making

film hecause this is all you mow ahout." was shot. There he reads a great deal and spends much time chaiting to people in the local charting to people in the local bistros. Then, after a while, an idea will germinate and be will hegin to write. "I don't like to separate my work from my life," he said. "I like to work out, as far as possible, a balance between the two and for me the best way to do this is to make films about my own interests of the moment, my own current in my films, no great design. If I make a variety of different subjects then it's because, like anyhody else, I have a variety of readers with a mental age of

hody else. I have a variety of different interests." The fact is that he bas yet to make two films on the same subject and yet each production, though unlike any other, still bears the unmistakable imprini

Read all about it BBC 1

Philippa Toomey

Ynu can view while easing, knitting or making lave, but reading requires a different degree of concentration. The Book Progromme (now over until the autumn) last week found 40 minutes for two celebrities (three minutes to describe three hooks of your choice starting nous, sninnets of ao inserview, author and a critic, so short of

a funny guide-books piece, and confrontarino hetweeo an time that they were both compelled to speak at once. It was all over before you could say "Robert Robinson". Now in its place come the paperbacks in Read All About It, for the next seven weeks.

It looks like Son of the Book Programme, but made a promising start. The celebrities the statutory Lady Anionia Fraser, Neville Smith Jaurbor of Gumshoes, Keoneth Williams and Julian Symons refrained from doing their thing, dis-cussed Symons's Bloody Murder and crime novels in general with enthusiasm and expert knnw-ledge — for 10 minutes. Then they chose their hook of the week, preselected. I should imagine, by the BBC from the hundreds which pour each month from the publishers. They did not really have time

to pursue a number of noins for discussion, which might have been interesting. Then there were snippets: a swift trip to Birmingham to find M. Malle's way is different. the hest sellers there, which, if the has retired from Paris and lives now in the south-west of France where Lacombe Lucien was that There he made a contract the less sellers there, which, if you really want to know are The Exorcist, Popillon and Dick France where he made a contract the sellers there, which, if once and for all that people in Birmingham are exactly like everyone else, This was followed by photogenic American Indians

form which may appeal to readers with a mental age of twelve . . . '

The programme is a little short on critical comment, but thirty minutes is really not long enough. It is amazing that hooks are so obviously considered a minority interest. The BBC is prepared to give acons to sport of the director. Surely, I said, this refutes his argument that the auteur theory does not apply to him. M. Malle hrushed the suggestion to one side. "No. no." he said. "Not an auteur. I am, if you like, a chef d'orchestre."

Carmen

Covent Garden

revival of Bizet's last opera, who is the protagonist. Tatiaoa Troyanos sauoters almost coyly down the factory staircase at ber first entrance, and she conserves her voice whenever practical but, from the first flutter of her eyelids and the almost casual whisper of "Quand je vous aimerai" until her cruciform collapse in death, this Carmen holds the drama and the audi-ence as if in the palm of her She gives the impression of a

gentle little girl with her wide eyes and Marilyn-style open mouth, impulsive of course in ber return to throw the flower at the impassive hrigadier (Covent Garden should restore the lines about "epiogle de mon coeur"), but hardly likely to inflict auch gruesome hodily harm on Manuelita as in due course we see. When she answers Zuniga with "Tra la la, coupe-moi, etc." ahe seems not so much defirnt as thinking about something else, and even the Seguidilla is sung not to Joaa hut to herself ahout him.

She is robust enough to draw mouth, impulsive of course in

She is robust enough to draw a sherry cork with her teeth, and she faces her last eucounter with her murderously jealous ex-lover as if elated by the risk involved, inhaling air expectantly through grinning teeth. By then she has triumphed over Cormen's grantest test, the Carmen's greatest test, the middle section of the Card Trio.

showing off ber strong, not quite husky, resinoos and sultry chest voice, and relishing the fate-laden vocal line and repeated rolling consonants. She has led the smugglers' quintet from the middle, glorying ecstatically in "Je suis amoureuse", and dis-played a nicely rhythmical command of the castanets in the "Chanson boheme" as well as There is no question, in this

her dance for Jose. her dance for Jose.

We suspect that the most thrilling vocal art is being saved for the final duet, and we are not disappointed. The visible impersonation has grown like a hollyhock since first she parted those luscious lips; Don Jose was doubtiess not her first lover but the decisive man in her prohut the decisive man in her pro-gress through a short, shabhy yet glorious life. Miss Troyanos is an eccentric but compelling, ultimately great Carmen and this revival is lucky to have ber

Her Freoch dialogue is more comic than cogent, though she knows what the words are about. José van Dam as a compact, rather easygoing Escamillo, and Jean Bonhomme, a well-focused, dryish José oot in best siogiog voice, further justify the original language used here, but the French tongue was generally much mangled on Mouday. Almost it might have been Monty Python. Robert Lloyd'a distinguished, somewhat scholarly Zuniga rewarded attention, and in the pit, David Atherton showed that hy now José van Dam as a compact, Atherton showed that by now he has penetrated the spirit as well as the detail of Bizet's gloriooa music—the intermezzos were deliciously played. The chorus should watch bis beat more attentively. Michael Geliot's production, with its pleasing sidesbows, still stands firm.



Max Harrison | Tatiana Troyanos and Jean Bonhomme

London debuts

and some interesting ideas of interpretation, but this was not immediately apparent hecause, like many other planists, she finds the Viennese classics pretty intractable. The outer movements of Mozart's Sonata K 333 were respectably done, yet the expressive points she made were somewbat obvious: The Andante was a little more per-sonal, if still lacking in light and shade, but Tippett's Sonata No 2 proved a quite different matter -commanding, cogent, with structure and detail alike aharply focused. After the

Bolshoi London Coliseum

Wednesday next

Telephone 01-336 31611

Mary Pond has a good technique martellato aggression this pungent work needs, all was sensi-tivity and balf-lights in Dehussy's Reflets dans l'eau, sad dignity in Hommage à Rameau, whir-ring virtuosity io Mouvement.

Another planist who improved as he went on was Douglas Ashley. Bach's Fantasia in C minor was agitated, nosteady, yet his Beetboven sonata, the Op 27 No 1, was fluent but forceful, well thought out and with strong and effective contrasts. He gave, too, a refined and percipient account of Dalla-piccola's Quaderno Musicale di Annalibera, and it made a refreshing change to encounter a modern classic in a debut recital.

Though agile enough, and possessing considerable power, Michael Ponder drew a consistently strident, almost becoming, tone from his viole. Yet this did not cooceal the fact that Frank Stiles's Viola Concerto No 2 which received its first performance, is tepidly tradi-tional fare, its ideas laboured, the orchestral textures congested. The other debutant at

this coocert was Barry Dix, who conducted a firm, spirited reading of Boyce's Symphony No 8; the orchestra was the Priory Concertante of London.

The Daughters of Heaven are eight Japanese guitarists who played trifles interspersed with runing sessions which, together with the applause of a capacity (Purcell Room) audience, occupied more time than the music. Items like the Serenade from Mozart's Don Giovanni or the Romance from Eine kleine Nachtmusik are grotesqualy unsuited to eight guitars, but the arrangements, presumably by the ladies conductor, Hiroki Niibori, made unimaginative use of the ensemble's potentials for sonority and tone-colour. Be-sides, though everything was played with exact precision, it aras completely mechanical, devoid of feeling, the result of drilling, not of musical impulse. The ghosts of Troise and his Mandoliers bung heavily over

Nonoalco's right moment for joining the elite

Racing Correspondent

Only Nimbus, Crepello, Royal Palace, Sir Ivor and Nijinsky won hoth the 2,000 Guineas and the Derby Since the war. Noncalco is capable of joining the elite by winning the Derby at Epsom this afternoon (3.35). He won the 2,000 Guineas by bearing Glacometti, Apalachee and Northern Taste. That race has been hailed as an excellent classic and the form considered superior to any trial run in the meantime.

Ciacometti and Northern Taste Ciacomettl and Northern Taste are opposing Nonoalco again today. These three, together with Charlie Bubbles, who is my idea of the hest outsider in the field of 18, seem certain to play leading roles. We should see o fascinating hattle of ractics, with Glacometti and Nonoalco drawn alongside each other at one and two respectively. I must confess to being torn in two by a mental tug-of-war between Nonoalco and Glacometti. Confidence in Glacometti's obility Confidence in Glacometti's obility Confidence in Glacomett's oblity to gain revenge has reached stunning proportions. His camp are sure that he will outstay Nonoalco. I prefer Noocalco in the belief that, like Sir Ivor, Nijmsky, Mill Reaf and Roberto—four Americanhred winners of this great classic in receat years — his class, speed and courage will enable him to list out a mile and a half, even though a study of his pedigree may though a study of his pedigree may raise doubts about his stamina. Last year's Prix Morny, won in record time at Deanville, and our 2,000 Guineas are evidence of Nonoalco's class, speed and courage. A gallop over 10 furlougs the wrong way around Chantilly racecourse convinced Yves Saint-

Martin and François Boutin that he would not be found out by the distance, providing that his energy was conserved initially—and then unleashed at the right moment.

At Newmarket we saw Noooalco coupace Giacometri and Northern Taste running down the hill into the dip. Speed is unquestionably his great weapon and f expect rosee Saint-Martin playing his trump card at the right moment and outpace Giacometri again in much the was conserved initially—and then mileashed at the right moment. At Newmarket we saw Noocalco outpace Glacometti and Northern Taste running down the hill into the dip. Speed is unquestionably his great weapon and f expect ro see Saint-Martin playing his trump card at the right moment and outpace Glacometti again in much the same way that Sir Ivor outstripped Consught in their Derby.

It is impossible though, to get

Connaught in their Derby.

It is impossible, though, to get away from the fect that Glacometti will, on all known form, be o thorn in his side. The betting paints this nicture and it is a fair reflection. The distance of the race will suit him, and it is as well to remamber that the Guineas was his first race as a three-year-old. He has only a length and a half to make up on Nonoalco and he should have improved. It promises to be o devilishly close affair.

Tony Murray is convinced thot on

improved. It promises to be of devilishly close affair.

Tony Murray is convinced thot on Giacometti he is on a winner and, true to form, Ryan Price is equally adamant. Murray and Price have won the Oaks for Charles St. George and Peter Richards with Ginevra. In Giacometti they think they have the right wespon with which to realize an ambitioo. I would like to see them win but fear that they may have to he content with second prize in a classic for the second time this season.

At Newmarket, Giacometti was fractionally more than a length in front of Northern Taste, who was finishing the fastest of the field. But Northern Taste never really got into the race, being thorooghly run off his feet by Nonoalco at the criti-

but the Oaks on Monade.

Pat Eddery, third on Pentland Firth two years ago, and third again last year on Freefout, is expecting to have another good ride on Charlie Buhbles. I have seen this colt work well on two occasions during the last fortnight and bope to see a good performance. Obviously, it is necessary to ignore his failure at Chester, where he finished behind Mistigri in the Dee Stakes. Eddery has accepted the hiame for that debacle, which is best forgotten. Charlie Buhbles won the Free Handleap at Newmarket earlier in the season.

A mood of quiet confidence has been hrewing at West Ilsley, where Bustino is trained by Dick Hern. Bustino has beaten Soow Knight twice this season, first at Sandown Park, and then at Lingfield Park, and he has also heaten Sin Y Sin. Having won the Derby trial over a mile and a half at Lingfield Park, be causes no qualms about his stamina, but I remarked at the time that Bustino reminded me much more of a St. Leger borse, and I see no reason to alter that view.

Court Dancer, who is perhaps the best-bred horse in the field, is another who falls into this category. Bot, whereas Bustino has at least shown his mettle in public this sea-

he a remarkable feat of training on Paul Cole's part if he produces Court Dancer in winning form. Cole, whose first runner this will he in the Derby, has taken the pre-caution of taking Court Dancer to Newbury for a gallop, and he has

No one knows more about the ort of training a colt for this spe-cial moment than Noel Murless. He cial moment than Noel Muriess. He has won this classic with Crepello. St Paddy and Royal Palace; and now he is relying upon Imperial. Prince, a coit by Sir Vor. Muriess took Imperial Prince to Chester for one of his favourite Derby trials, the Chester Vase. But Imperial Prince falled to win it, and it will be surprising if he is good enough to make his presence felt under pressure this afternoon.

Sin. V Sin and Snow Knight hav-

booked William Carson for the

Sin Y Sin and Snow Knight hav-ing been put firmly in their place by Bustino at Lingfield Park, canby Bustino at Lingfield Park, cannot be expected to do better than
Bustino now. But what about
Arthurian, who has sprung into
prominence in the past few days,
when it hecame known that he
would be ridden by Lester Piggott? Piggott has had six Derby
wilners and four seconds. Many
will follow him blind for that

What, I asked Arthurian's trainer, Henry Cecil, does he make of his colir's chance? Cecil replied that Arthurian had been working well since he woo at Newbury, but well since he woo as Nework, one that deep down he considered he was too much of a hig, immature haby for the rough and tumble of Epsom, and more the type who would come luto his own in the second half of the seasoo. It looks

of being an ally of Vincent O'Brien, who has been successful often in the past but who is without a run-ner at today's meeting.

what of the remainder? Live Arrow has at least woo over the Derby course, and he is by Never Say Die who—ridden, incidentally, by Piggott—won great acclaim on this day 20 years ago. Live Arrow was a 40 to 1 chance yesterday. I do not see him emulating Priddum, the isst exceptionally long-priced winner of this race. Nor do I see any of the others getting in the shake-up.

Indeed I am bound to ask what

shake-np.

Indeed, I am bound to ask what on earth they ere doing in the field. Regular Guy and Radical have run well up to a point this season, hot Regular Guy would be much better suited by the conditions of a race like the Queen's Vage at Royal Ascot. He will be ridden by Bill Pyers as Carson, Barry Hills's stable jockey, had been engaged to ride Court Dancer. Radical will be Michael Goreham's first ride in the Derby. the Derby.

Regardless of how he fares in the Derby, Piggott should have a good day at the meeting. He may win the last three races oo Young Pretender, Averof and Palm Track. Young Pretender runs in the Woodcote Stakes. He finished behind Divine King at Newbury in April, but he was hackward on that occasion, and his trainer, High Williams, is certain that he has improved sufficiently to reverse the form. A greater danger could be Common Land.



وكذا من العرص

Noncaico at the double. Boutin's head lad shows him round Epson where, by proving he stamina as well as speed, he is fancied to add the Derby to his 2,000 Guineas.

Alphabetical guide and form for the runners at Epsom

By Jim Snow

Arthurian. The sire, Round Table, was a great horse and a tough one, running over 60 times and winning 39 races, but Arthurian has been on a raccourse only twice io his life. He was upplaced in April at Newbury to Hector, but over that course in another maiden race, and ridden by Lester Piggott, he won smoothly over one mile, three furlongs. An unknown quantity, but the end of the proving and from 206-1 last week he is now at a much lower price, thanks mainly to Piggott heing in the saddle after a series of disappointments.

FORM: 9,9 the Piggott has been series of the province of the p

9.9 (L. Picgotti, 4-5 hom 5-4, out. wop 11-1, 10 lengths from c /3-11. R. Hutchinton) and Rotent Murrayl, Newbury, May 17. Im 3t, Value 2554, 13 ran. Good. Zmin

Barbarie Corsaire. Eighth in a Barbarie Corsaire, Eighth in a maiden race at Salisbury in May. The handicapper might find it hard to decide whether to give him 7 st -12 ib or 8 st in a minor handicap at Pontefract or Carlisle. And he would he no good thing to win. FDRM; 9-0 iB. Eutonotool. 25-1, th of it of Cent Actions 19-0, G. Lewis, Brighton, Jast Thursday, Upn maidens. 5706. Firm. 2min 33.19ec.

Bustino. A tough, consistent colt, possessing plenty of stamina, he has two things in his favour, apart from his ability. Dick Hern's stable is in form and in the saddle is the powerful, resolute Joe Morrer Rusting seems sure to play is the powerful, resolute loe Mercer. Bustino seems sure to play a prominent part, and Mercer will probably try to send him on after Tattenham Corner with " catch me if you can " tactics.

6-4, ran on well, wos II, 113 from Sin Yen Go, G., Leynd, -1, and Snow Anight O.O. B. Taylor). 9-4 from 7-4, no second final O.O. B. Taylor). 9-4 from 7-4, no second final O.O. B. Taylor). 9-4 from 7-4, no second final O.O. B. Taylor II, and Hope of Holland 15.O. M. Reiller, 33-1, weakened two furiously out, to, bits 121. Lungital Park, May 11. High Cr.-22. Secon ran. Cood. Dain 39.8880.

Fr. O. Mercco, 3-2 fee from 15-4, all out to win 13, 14 from 5-we Knight O.O. M. Taylori, -1 fay from 5-2 fee from 14-4, all out to win 13, 14 from 5-we Knight O.O. star Understudy 19.0. P. Lidery, ran on well, and O.O. Shanner of Star O.O. Shanner of Star O.O. Shanner of Star O.O. Shanner of Charille Bribbles. Good saigurer of

Charle Bubbles. Good winner of Newmarket's Free Handicap, always a sound test, bot later a Charlle Bubbles. Good winner of Newmarket's Free Handicap, always a sound test, bot later a disappointing favourite when hehind Averof lo Chester's 10-furlong Dee Stakes. Perhaps this running should he ignored, for Chester is

not every horse's idea of an equine paradise. No long-shut appeals more to me than Charlie Bobbles. FORM: See Mistart. 2.3 [F. Edstry. 4-1 fav from 6-1, driven out to wis 11. 3] from Spanish Warrior 6.5. 1. Morear's and Mistart. 1.4 from 6-1, driven out to wis 11. 3] from Spanish Warrior 6.5. 1. Morear's and Mistart. Sci. 1. Spanish Warrior 6.5. 1. Morear's and Mistart. Sci. 1. Spanish Warrior 6.5. 1. Morear's and Mistart. Sci. 1. Spanish Warrior 6.5. 1. Morear's many spanish warrior from 5.1. Morea FORM: See histori. 2.7 (P. Eddery, 4-1 fav from 6-1, driven out to win 11. 1) from Spanish Warrior (8.5. J. Mercer) and Mrs Theory inhibe (8.7. J. Gordon) with Sin Y. Sin (8.3. Ian Jenkinson), 9-2 opcoed 7-2 weakened if out, behind, Newmarket, April 17. 77 hmdicap, 64,640, 14 ran. Goodlinia, 36,56sec.

Courf Dancer. A 21.000 guinea yearling and a half brother to an Italian St Leger winner, Ben Marshall. He has not run this season but ran his last race as a two-year-old Impressively. His trainer, Paul Cole, and our champion jockey, William Carson, genninely feel he holds each-way prospects.

gri OSPECIS.

FORM: 8-11 (W. Carson). 7-1 from 14-1.
led and optickened over 11 out, poshed out,
wors 61, 22 from Great Birnham (9.2. J.
Matthiat) and Holly Fern (3.1.1, J. Gerston).
Kewmarket, Novembert, Plan, £690, 14 pag.
Good, 2mm 12.95scc.

Giacometti. Ryan Price has the Midas touch, as also has the owner, Mr Charles St George. He should stay the mile and a half better than Nonoalco, and so reverse their 2,000 Guineas piacings. He was unbeaten as a two-year-uld and has given his trainer and Tony Murray every satisfaction at home. I like his chance.

FORM: See Nonoalco.

FORM: See Nonoalco.
9.0 IA. Murray, 8-11 touched 4-6, shaken no It out, just held on, won shi hd, 21 trom Snow Knight (0,0 B. Taylor), 10-1 opened 8-1, and Pittalin (0,0, G. Lowist, Expansion 12, 77, £7,363, Eight Fan, Good-September 12. 75. 673-603. Erpin van. Coose 10th Chee. 9.0 (A. Maryay), 11-10 few front 6-4, quick-enod to lead inside less furions, won bi, 5d from Late Love U-11, E. Hudel and Macsard Please 190, J. Lindley, York, August 23. 64. £14,298. 11 ran. Good. Inita 14,30scc. Grand Orient. In his two races he was last at Brighton and un-placed in a maiden race at Salls-hury. Even that modest and delightful South African jockey, John Gorton, can have little hope that be will add the Derby to his Oaks triumph on Sleeping Partner for the late Lord Rosebery.
FORM; 9.0 IK. Carket, 151, paret measure the of 13, bit 124 to lver 18.4. R. Weaver, Sallgbory, May 9 11am, makiens, 1345, Good 2min 9,93sec.

other's way counting when the possibly bad Grey Thunder in mind.

\$2 iF. Durn, 14-1, weakened in final furlow, awarded third clace, 4th of 19, bin 513, 10 alignbo 18.5, G. Lewist, disqualified, Newbury, May 13, 11/m headlen, £1,208, Good, 2min 15,0 see.

\$7. for, Retire, 14-1, may no well inside less furlow, bin 11 by Washockhead 19 1.

L. Pingotti, Folkestone, April J. Im 110yd. ridden out, led last errick, was the bd. Il Hope of Holland. Hope is the right word, but it is supposed to spring eternal. It will have to leop very high indeed for the Blue Riband to fall to this hore, still a maiden after nine appearances.

FORM: Set Lite Arroy and Bostino.

Temperal Prince son of the 1968.

maigen after time appearances. FORM: See Live Arrow and Bostino.

Imperial Prince, son of the 1968
Derby winner, Sir Ivor, and half brother to o 1,000 Gnineas and Oaks winner, Altesse Royale, Imperial Prince won the Wood Ditton Stakes and was second to Jupiter Plovius in the mile and a half Chester Vase, with Noel Murless to train him he has in every sense the right hackground. He is no Crepello, but he could be improving, and is one to watch.

FORM: 8,12 IG. Lewis, 14 Gorton, Chester, May 7, 194 16576. E. 132 Ethn 191. Good.

Follow 18, 12 IG. Lewis, 14 Gorton, Chester, May 7, 194 16576. E. 132 Ethn 191. Good.

Follow 18, 12 IG. Lewis, 14 Gorton, Chester, May 7, 194 16576. E. 132 Ethn 191. Good.

Follow 18, 10 Ethn 191. Ethn 191. Good.

Live Arrow. The only father-and-

Sewarked, April 17. Im. 11,756. I rank Good. Imila 41,50-cc.

Live Arrow. The only father-andson combination in the Derby, trained by Bill Marsoall and mount of Richard. If they were to win a new page of Derby history would be written. He has won the Warren Stakes over the Epsom mile and a half to April, hut he has slace finished hehind Bustino and Hern's big colt should be too good for him again.

Marshallt 20-1, oreset 15-1.

Mistigri. An unknown quantity. running twice as a two-year-old and winoing once. He pleased Paddy Prendergast by his performance in the Dee Stakes at Chester. when going down by a neck to Averof after leading from the start. Ireland have woo four of the last

Noncalco. Noncalco was a worthy winner of the 2,000 Guineas from Giacometti, and his two-year-old form in France was impeccable. The question mark is whether Yves Saint-Martin can settle him and save his possible donhtful stamina and stay the mile and a haif. A dangerous character with an outstanding hig race jockey up. an outstanding hig race lockey up-FORM: 30 ty Snine-Maridi, 19-2 touched 6-1, lice over 17 mm. Indeen out, wost 151, 11 from Genometti 9.0 A. Marrayi, 12-1, mard idden. Marvi on well, end Apaleche. 19.0 the Piggotti. with Northern Taxte (9.0, 1-C. Deminit, 15-1, late progress, 4th., beater 6.25, 127 mm. Good. Intin 19-50ect. 6.2 19. Pagnetti, wor 111, 51 from Binkman-ning 19-21 and Lilloy (9.11), Malsons-Latting, April 10. 724. E1, 536. Eight ran, Good. Intin 19-59-20.

Northern Taste. Fred Darling had Northern Taste. Fred Darling had a private theory, "fourth in the Gulneas and first in the Derby". Northern Taste, from France, might prove it right, for he floished well up the hill at Newmarket narrowly to miss a place hehind Nonoalco. As a two-year-old be was rated 2 lh only benind Mississipplan, and he is a long way from heing a forlorn hope.

slace, finished hehind Bustino and Hern's big colt should be too good for him again.

FORM: 90 IR. Marshall, 201, occued 151, but place for library out of the precision for him again.

FORM: 90 IR. Marshall, 201, occued 151, but place for library out of the precision from the place of the library of the precision for the place of the precision for the part of the COMES GOWN 1 ARTENNAM COFINET.
FORM: 5.4 St. Chrotham. 6-1. opened 5.2.
Mr. straight unremode. 2th of 12. Peace.
Mr. straight unremode. 2th peace.
Mr. straight unremode.

Regular Guy. Since he was beaten only by a neck by Noei Murless's Imperial Prince in the Wood Diston Stakes and was later second in Ascot's White Rose Stakes, be has a vague claim to he regarded as a possible outsider. The "impossible" has been known to happen in big races.

FORM 1 9.0 (W. Carrou, 7-2, opened 9-2, ran va. beaten if by Honoured Great (9.6, Levis) will be Honoured Great (9.6, Levis) will Colonal Nelson (9.0, L. Figgent), good beaded and beaten, 111 away third. Fork, May 14, Im 216, £2, £266. Six ran. Firm. Zaim 9.52cc.

bere and in Ireland and France in the past two mouths the best is probably the Newmarket 2000 Guineas, as is so often the case. Nonoalco was not faltering as he 13 lengths. Northern Taste, also from France, came from out of the clouds and a long way back to lose third place by a neck. On the face of it Nonoalco should beat Gia-cometti again, but there is an extra half-mile this afternoon; and I think the extra distance will just tip the scales in favour of the more stoutly hred Ryan Price horse, My first three are Giacometti, Nonoalco and Bustino, with Peter Walwyn's Regula Charlie Bubbles a lively outsider. Orient.

5.5 SAPPER PLATE (2-y-o : £414 : 6f)

5.30 UBIQUE PLATE (£414 : 13m)

Ripon selections

By Our Northern Correspondent

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

Epsom selections

By Our Racing Correspondent ...

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

PER PLATE (2-y-0: £414: 6f)

0021 Natrasha 'Mr T. Moule'. R. Handou, 9-6

621 Sey Un 'Mr R. Earli, Denys Sartit, 9-6

Cierrocol 'Mr W. A. Stephenkoni, W. W. Enkerin, 9-6

Decide Olig Chr L. Marguesoni, M. W. Enkerin, 9-6

Gold Olig Chr L. Marguesoni, M. W. Enkerin, 9-6

Gold Olig Chr R. Marguesoni, P. Rohen, 9-6

Ol Grass Hopper Green 'Mrs W. Insken, 9-6

Ol Grass Hopper Green 'Mrs V. Craget, 9-6

Edd Musher Bridge Chr M. Jacksoni, G. Tulk, 9-9

Marsimo Chr R. Prigati, T. Corne, 9-6

Marsimo Chr R. Prigati, T. Corne, 9-6

Marsimo Chr R. Prigati, T. Corne, 9-6

Mic Wicker List M. Mickithanitei, J. Hardy, 9-0

Mic Wicker List M. Mickithanitei, J. Hardy, 9-0

Mic Wicker List M. Mickithanitei, J. Hardy, 9-0

Marsimo Chr R. Prigati, P. Rohen, 9-1

Sammer Hersed 'Mr W. Bushelli, K. Whitehead, 9-6

Gold Chr Chr R. Mr J. Ragetli, F. Rohan, 9-1

Gold Olis Miss J. Bigstill, P. Rohan, 9-1

Olis Miss Miss F. Histel, J. Thore, 9-11

Olis Miss Miss F. Histel, J. Thore, 9-11

Olis Miss Miss F. Histel, J. Trone, 9-11

Olis Miss Miss F. Histel, J. Trone, 9-11

Ca. 52 Nativash, 9-2 Handred Rivie, 9-1 Ton Thumb, 8-1 Grean He

5-2 Naivasha, 9-2 Hamber Bridge, e-1 Tom C-based, 20-1 others.

The Derby-runners and riders for today 301 (12) 01 ARTHURIAN, b c, by Round Table—Sunset Green

Referen and purce he was	1 207	(14)	VI	THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH
beaten only by a neck by Noel Murless's Imperial Prince in the				Mrs J. Hanes (sky blue, emerald green striped sleeves, booped cap) H. Cecil
Wood Ditton Stakes and was later	1			
second in Ascot's White Rose	302	(61	004	BARBARIE CORSAIRE, b c, by Barbary Pirate Dedicated
		•		Mr I Specifing (emergic propil, white sillog, loyel hine cap)
Stakes, be has a vague claim to he	ł			R. Sturdy R. Edmon
regarded as a possible outsider. The "impossible" has been known	200	***	9 11	
	303	(14)	2-11	BUSTINO (D), b c, by Busted—Shipyard Lady Beaverbrook (beaver brown, maple leaf cross belts and
to happen in big races.	1.			Lady Beaver brown, maple test the Time
FORM 1 9.0 (W. Carrow), 7-2, opened 5-2, ran on beaten 31 by Honoured Guest 60ft. G. Lewist with Colonel Nelson Fig. 1. Pignetti, 2000 headed and beaten, 114 away third, York, May 14, 1se 3ft. 12,90d. Six ran. Firm. 2min 9,52sec.	ı	٠.		cap) W. Hern
G. Lewis with Colonel Nelson M.O. L.	304	(10)	021-10	CHARLEE BURBLES, b c, by Wolver Hollow-Sixandahalf
Piggotti, soon headed and beaten, 131 away]	(,		Mr L. Sainer (purple, light bloe sleeves, striped cap) P. Walwyn P. E.
ran. Firm. 2min 9.57sec.	ł			
	306	(3)	001-	COURT DANCER, ch c, by Ballymoss-Belladonna
Sin Y Sin. A good two-year-old	1 .			Mrs R. Strudwick (orange, beige cheston, brown sleeves and
and the winner of five races. He	1			cap) P. Cole
ran badly when favourite in New-	307	(1)	111-2	GIACOMETTI, ch c, by Faberge II—Nanjwan
market's Free Handicap hehind	201	14/	121-2	Mr C. St George (black, white chevron hoop and cap) H. Price A. M.
Charlie Bubbles, but in his only	4 ·	. "		
other appearance this season	308	(9)	00	GRAND ORIENT, b c, by Prince des Loges-Rina's Tale
finished second, a length behind	1	,		Mr. R. Dormer (white: Dirple hisc and Cap, Surped Steeves)
Bustino at Lingfield Park. He is	(•		R. Sturdy
tough, consistent and a rare		·		
battler in a close finish.	309.	(15)	2200-23	GREY THUNDER, gr.c., by Sea Hawk II—Hello Stranger Mr.C. Flijor (white, black spots, vellow sleeves), C. Brittain R. Hutch
FORM: Sec Buttles and Chartie Bubbles.	, ,	• '		Mr C. Elliot (white, black spots, yellow sleeves), C. Brittain R. Hutch
Snow Knight, A good two year-	310	(5)	2-03200	HOPE OF HOLLAND, ch c, by Presendre Lz Speranza
old in 1973 and winner of two	320	(5)	2-03500	Mr G. van der Ploeg (green, broad white stripe and sleeves.
races. His future may lie in handi-	l			orange cap) R. Hannon G. St
caps over a mile and a half or	1 4.			
more, and he might win one or	311	(18)	· 12	IMPERIAL PRINCE, b.c, by Sir Ivor-Blen Azur
two of them. But Bustino has twice		,	100	Colonel F. Hue-Williams (scarlet, white V and cap) N. Murless G.
finished a fair distance in front of	1		040 400	
him at Lingfield Park and Sandown	312	(8)	040-102	LIVE ARROW (CD), ch c, by Never Say Die—Harold's Cross We D. Tark (wink, dark green diamond, hooped can) W. Marshall R. Ma
Park, and there is no good reason	1			Mr D. Lark (pink, dark green diamond, hooped cap) W. Marshall R. Ma
to suggest that he will forn the	212	(13)	6.17	MISTIGRI, b c, by Misti IV-Nyanga
tables on Joe Mercer's mount.	1 3.55	. (20)		Mr E. M. O'Ferrall (emerald green, gold braid, and tassel on
	1			cap) P. Prendergast C. I
FORM: See Sustano and Gincometti.	1.			
SUMMING-UP. Of all the trials	314.	. (2)	1112-11	NONOALCO, b c, by Neartic-Seximee
				Mrs. M. Berger (pink and grey epatheties, pink sieeves, grey Cap)
bere and in Ireland and France in	ľ · · · ·			F. Boutin Y. Saint-k
the past two mouths the best is	24.00		2014 44	NORTHERN TASTE, ch c. by Northern Dancer-Lady Victoria
probably the Newmarket 2000	315	(/)	3517-14	Mr M. Yoshida (black and yellow stripes, red sleeves),
Guineas, as is so often the case.	i		••	
Nonoalco was not faltering as he				3. Commender
	316	(16)	222-24	RADICAL, b c, by Reiko-Won't Linger
went clear of Giacometti to win by	1 220	1207		Mr L. Holliday (white, mercon hoop armlets and cap)
13 lengths. Northern Taste, also	1			Denys Smith M. Gor
from France, came from out of the	٠ ١	0		
clouds and a long way back to lose	317	(4)	. 222	REGULAR GUY, b c, by Right Royal V-Italian Girl
	(Mr W. Sherman (gold and silver hoops; red sleeves and cap)
third place by a neck. On the face	.1			B. Hills
of it Nonoalco should beat Gia-	318	(11)	1131-02	SIN Y SIN, br c, by Baldric II-Golden Corn
cometti again, but there is an extra	1 210	,		Or J. Sahagun (royal blue, red sleeves, bine cap white spots)
half-mile this afternoon, and I	1			R. Smyth
think the extra distaore will just	ł			
	319	(17)	2120-23	SNOW KNIGHT, ch c, by Firestreak Snow Blossom
tip the scales in favour of the more	1			Mrs N. Phillips (pink, black sleeves) P. Nelson
stoutly hred Ryan Price horse, My		15.6 N	onestro	2.1 Glacometri, S-1 Northern Taste, 10-1 Rustico, 14-1 Charife Rubbles, 20-1 Court D.
first three are Giacometti, Nonoalco	22 4	72-0 M	dal Delac	2-1 Glacometti, S-1 Northern Taste, 10-1 Bustico, 14-1 Charile Bubbles, 20-1 Court D. e. 25-1 Arthurian, 28-1 Sin Y Sin, 33-1 Mistigri, Snow Knight, 40-1 Live Arrow
and Bustino, with Peter Walwyn's	De-T	mile)	11 FILL	Radical, 100-1 Grey Thunder, 150-1 Hope of Holland, 250-1 Barbarie Corsaire,
Charlie Bubbles a lively outsider.	Orie		m, 00-1	transmit and a point authority and a state of statement and a parameter parameter
THE DUVINES & LIVER OUTSIDET.	171.00			

Rest of Epsom programme

[Television (IBA): 2.35, 3.35 and 4.20 races. (BBC): 3.35

10! (2) 111121 Eingehort (CD4 Oles M. Bill). N. Callaghan, 9-7 L. 104 (4) 122 The Gubba (D4 Mr C. Greenin, R. Sonyill, 8-11...... G. 110 (5) 23 Shadele (Mr O. Rabbanon), M. Jarvis, 5-11 G. 110 (5) 2 Shadele (Mr O. Rabbanon), M. Jarvis, 5-7 M. 144 (1) 32 Mount Green (Mr L. Hollitary), Denny Smith, 8-4 M. 8-11 Kangshott, 2-1 Shadele, 6-1 The Gubba 7-1 Mr George, (2-1 Mount G

3-1 Sen Prince, 3-2 Anh. 6-1 Spring Stone, 7-1 Olympic Casino, 3-1 Oscoboli Beloor, 12-1 Aldre, 14-1 Concorni, 16-1 Eventore, 20-1 First Cola, 25-1 First

3.35 DERBY STAKES (3-y-o: £89,229: 14m: For runner

2.0 GREAT SURREY STAKES (2-y-o) : £2,323 : 5f)

2.35 DAILY MIRROR HANDICAP (£4,157: 11m)

Firm going will suit the favourite perfectly

From Pierre Guillot French Racing Correspondent

Paris, June 4 Io taking Noooalco as my confident selection for the Derby tomorrow, I am sharing with the trainer Fracçois Boutin, and the jockey, Yves Saint-Martin, the

which will suit Marie-Felix Berger's colt perfectly.

Noocalco's only defeat in his career, which includes two course records, was on soft ground in the Grand Critérium at Longchamp last October when he was caught on the line by Mississipian.

The Prix Yocowlef at Deauville was chosen for Noncalco's first appearance and he won the five-furlong event in record time by eight lengths. Two weeks later he went oo to capture the six-furlong record at Deaoville in the Prix Morny when ridden by Lester Piggott.

Morny when ridden by Lester Piggott.
On his return to the Paris area he defeated the Ponle d'Essai des Poulains winner, Moulines, by four and a half lengths in the seven-furiong Prix de la Salamandre at Longchamp, before going under to Mississiplan on the same course the following mouth.

From The Times of Saturday, June 4, 1949

From Our Racing Correspondent

soft.
Favourites in the Derby are beginning to be regarded with diffidence after their total failure since the war. Happy Knight, Tuder Minstrel and My Rabu were the gullty parties. None was placed.

Derby Day change

25 years ago

After his pipe-opener in the Prix Montenica at Maisons-Laffitte he went on to gain what I think was on impressive victory in the 2,000 Gulneas at Newmarket, defeating Giocometti, his obvious danger, by a length and a half with Apalachee a length away third, and a fellow Derhy challenge, Northern Taste, a neck away fourth.

jockey, Yves Saim Martin, the view that Nonoalco will stay the Derby course. This is further strengthened by the knowledge that the going at Epsom tomorrow is likely to be on the firm side, which will suit Marie-Felix Berger's colt perfectly.

Noooalco's ouly defeat in his career, which includes two course records, was ou soft ground to the Grand Critérium at Longchamp last October when he was caught on the line by Mississipian.

The Prix Yocowlef at Deauville was chosen for Nooalco's first recovered and he went the first recovered and recovered and

2.000-1 Derby chance

Barbarie Corsaire, trained by Richmond Sturdy, is offered at 2,000-1 in the Tote's Derhy antepost list, and Richmond Sturdy's other Derhy runner, Grand Orient, is quuted et 1,000-1. Other Tote prices loclode 2-1 Giacometti and Nonoalco, 7-1 Northern Taste, 12-1 Bustino, 25-1 Charlie Bubbles and Court Dancer.

Leaders in their field Only three of today's Derby Jockeys bave won the race. They are Lester Piegott (Never Say Die, 1954, Crepello, 1957, St Paddy, 1960, Sir Ivor, 1968, Nijinsky, 1970, and Roberto, 1972); Geoffery Lewis (Mill Reef, 1971); and Yves Saint-Martin (Reiko, 1963).

From Our Racing Correspondent
There will he 33 starters for the
170th Renewal of the Derby Stakes
at Epsom this afternood. For the
first time since the beginning of
his reign the Kiog will unfortunately not be present, but the
Royal party is expected to Include
the Queen Mary, the Frincess
Elizabeth may also be present,
burgh. It is hoped that Princess
Elizabeth may also be present,
Prohably it will be the less Saturday Derby, as next year it has been
arranged to hold it on the custosurver Elilia more than last year,
and the greatest prize ever at stake
of Epsom. The going on the racecourse yesterday was becoming
soft.

Envoyerities in the Derby are be-

Only four womeo owners have won the Derby since the war Hoping to redress the halance today are Mrs J. Hanes (Arthurian), Lady Beaverbrook (Bustino), Mrs R. Strudwick (Coptt Dancerl, Mrs M. Berger (Nonoalco), and Mrs N. Phillips (Snow Knight).

Ripon programme

[Television (IBA): 2.15, 2.50. 4.05 and 4.35 races]

| Television (IBA): 2.15, 2.50, 4.05 and 4.35 races|
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5.2 Paper Marica, "To Farm Gener, 29-1 capara.

D'Octres, Broomstone, (2.1 Farm Gener, 29-1 capara.

2.50 JOE CORAL HANDICAP (£1,908 : 1,m)

1 12-1 489-000 Jimsun (£3) (80 Oct. Bicerout"). Not Jones, 5-19-0 . J. Seattanne 15: 1111-10 La Lines (10) (60 Cendr & Central, G. P. Cardon, 49-2 C. Williams 15: 1111-10 Per Mai 1 Do (Mr. C. Barbert-Londer, A. Goodwid, 5-9-1 Gadwalade G. Capara (10) (Mr. J. Edwards, J. Dunlor, 5-8-10 ... C. Hale C. Barbert-Londer, S. C. Comportage S. Comporting

4.5 LADIES DERBY STAKES (£872 : 11m)

4.35 PRINCESS ROYAL HANDICAP (3-y-0 : £1,074 : 1m) | 1000-03 | Sherte | Mr. E. Smith. | Hot | Lines | Am. | L. | B. Hide | 12-1-021 | Cone | 101 | Vil. | E. | B. 1000 | M. | B. E. Steffey, | B-4 | L. | G. Brown | 12-2-021 | Royal Materia | III | User F. Allein | B. | Jarris, | 2-1 | M. | Thomas | 0.1-0. | Thomas | 0.1-0. | The most | 10-1-0. | The most

Salisbury results ENS: 50

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CROOME, b	c. by Pardeo-Croome	Cale 1Mr. G. Phirphi, d ol	8	b	9 or
ALSO RAN	9-2 Roockers	11-2 Cantile.			
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ALSO RANGE 41 Cashing Ledy, 61 Octo-pus, 91 Abordern Lyting, Dismanic 18th, 18th Nght Talk, 191 Mass Arthle, 25-1 Radgas, Cule of Royen, Talk Heen, Timo-crate, Grand Socry, 14 ran. TOTE: Win. oftp: places, 19p, 18p, 14p, H. Price of Finden, N. 2, 18th 42,5280.

3.90 /3.30 RUBBING HOUSE PLATE Chy-o | Dilical Edital SD

430 (430) LAVERSTOCK MAIDEN PLATE ON 1: 3-0-0: Elia; 1420

CIT 1: 3-9-: £414; 1920

ON 1: 3-9-: £414; 1920

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But 11 | b

ALSO RAN: 10-1. Bellydamen, 14-1

Chind-Thinking Time (D

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JUST CARLOTTE, New John 1 | 1-1

Officer, New Jay: 11 | b

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Nativaga at Landboord, 24, 46; 2min

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Nativaga at Landboord, 25, 2min

Nativaga at Landboord, SO CHICLING STARES (29-6: 128)

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BORDER, HILLS, b-c, by Billing)

—Border, Nightingale: Olf A.
Brewster, S. 1, 11 P. R. Capacian (40-7)

ALSO RAN: 7-2 Aline Margaret (42)

— Juny Fooder 2, na.

TOTT: Will EDA foreast, El. 82 page in log 700 guingas.

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TOTE: Win. 1 2 places. No. 10. 10.

2. Size:

AU 40 DURNFORD HANDICAF (160)

MI EFY CRICKETE, ch. by
Device D. 13—Rose Bloom Oct. I.

Killyla styr. f. 8. 11 in B. 1860 (3.1)

PALSA. ch. b. by Donne Stands.

ALSO KAN: 9-2 it fav Golden Duckling, 9-7 it fav Mossinella, 5-1 Twonbod, 12-1 Jung Because, Lamboth, Magrark, 14-1 Behrvia, 15-1 Market Report, Namsican, 25-1 Blog Delomailum, The Jolly Ringer, Mandards, 15-6, Printers, Milly, Temperto, Wampish, 18-180 TOTE: Wis: Top: places: Sop. Soc. Mp.
A. Bertaelev of Epoces, NV. M. James So. Save-TOTE DOUBLE: Piscon LNG. Merry Cricketer. 21:30. TOTS TREBLE: Promote. Miderlina. Jayais, 592.90. JACK-POT: 2574.75 carried over to Epocem today.

24) [249] CVRLUKE STAKES (2-70 : 250) ;

115 (3.6) LIBERTON STARES (Manus

| Color | Colo 4.50 DIOMED STAKES (£7,393: 1m 110yd) 2.15 Poper Match. 2.45 Pee Mai. 3.20 Tuesday Sne. 4.5 Ye-Yo. 4.35 Cove. 5.5 Say Us. 5.30 DOUBLE MINT is specially recommended. 2.50 Alaska Righway, 3.20 Sonamed, 4.35 Darling Point, 5.5 Molly's Beau, 11-4 Gospill Hill, 4-1 Averof, 6-1 Lottogift, 7-1 My Dreiter, 2-1 Dragogers Pale Deligiet, 14-1 Mon Legionnaire, 16-1 Maestro Please, 20-1 Sky Messenger, 5.25 CRAVEN HANDICAP (£3,653: 7f) 501. 69; 2091-31 Palm Track 101 Osts R. Tikkool. A. Breader, 5-10-8; L. 502. 111 12448-0 Pickelly 101 (Mr. D. Robinson), M. Narvis, 4-10-0; E. 601. 121 1613-38 feather Christians (C. Oli (Mr. H. 50ef), N. Markes, 4-10-0; T. 601. 171 401. 181 161. A. Stevens, 2.0 Mount Grace. 2.35 Spring Stone. 3.35 Noncalco. 4.20 Young Pre-tender. 4.50 Averof. 5.25 PALM TRACK is specially recommended. 609 (2) 869-626 Western Rain (D) (E) Odra S. Willest, R. Amesterong, 47-12 V. 612 (41 012); 3 Effraca (D) (Nr. C. Berkin), O. Marka, 47-7 R. 1 613 (01 0-2) 649 Bally Flace (Odrs J. Matthews), C. Bertsen, 3-7-7 R. 1 5-2 Palm Treek, 0-2 Happy Ventorous, 3-1 Feather Carrieman, 7-8 Forker J. Pinking, 9-1 Western Rug, 12-1 Tickled Pink, 10-1 Ruyonia, 25-1 Ruly Foot 2.0 Shackle. 2.35 Olympic Casino. 3.35 Imperial Prince. 4.20 Common Land. 4.30 Ayerof. 5.25 Broker's Folly. A. G. M. Sterens, at Chippensian

JAS GATI LANIMER PLATE (Randicap : 3-ro : \$416: 70

GODAVARI b e by Red Gos—Petrico (Glen Odr P. Cameron),
S. S. Tillier C. S. McDougal (3-1 fav) 1

STORY TILLIER ch e by On Your
Mark—Pine Fiction (hr A.
Sieveno, 7: 1 101b ... R. Worter (hr 2) 2

Millark b e by Will Sometry—Moom Year Odr M. Morgani, 8 st
11b ... 11, Quana 1:5-17 3

ALSO RAN: 5-2 Bacun Jime (40h), 18-2

Masval Bay, 3-1 800004 Nouvelle, Chicas
Resal, 16-1 Ref Canto, 20-1 Grey Midder, 25-1

to start. 4.15 14.17) COULTER PLATE (2-0: 2207) S) SINCE DE RY VEILOW PRINCE DE RY VEILOW PRINCE DE RY VEILOW GOO-PERING LAND (Mr. A. Stor-CO) IN THE STATE (J. 1) IN THE STAT

2.15 (5.16) CROSSFORD PLATS 5207: 15(0)
THREE NINGS, & C. by Other House, Makey, May 1. 11 by 1. Harden May Car Offs To-Ser 11 by 1. Harden May Car Offs To-Ser 16(d), 8 w 11 by 1. Harden Mill, TARY ROAD, & C. by Donk Mill, TARY ROAD, & C. by Donk

445 (446) CARNWATH STAKES MURTON GRAGS, b m. bf ?
Afternant Platter Off W. M.
Cibyl. Syrs. S g 15 lb
R. Lesson W. CRANLEY, oh h, by Skyment, Chaifer Out I, Corbell, Sr. S 2 7 76 JENNIFER JUNIPER & I. By Selection of the Baroda Glory Ode J. Barton Syrs. 7 of S. By L. C. Carles ALSO RAN: 100.10 July La 25-1 Minty Dream, Workeys, 6 FE TOTE: Win. 125: places, II forcest, 37n T. Craig, at Dunbar

ton), 9 of S in M. Garciann (etc.)

ALSO RAN: 7-2 Last February
Shar Trouger, 10-1 Potellie, 13-1,
uge. 14-1 Tell Mc. 29-1 Charge
Domand, Naganar, 11 ras.

FOTA: Witz. 21-25; placet.
Lip. J. Ormston, at Richmond, 5

TOTE DOUTE, Gallerian
Cours. Also, Turking, Resident
Cours. Also, Turking, Theo Mines, 117-18.

Football

England unchanged again for their last match

captain.
Dzajic is an instinctive artist who can be almost as effective on his day as Cruyff. Bur be tends to come and go, depending on his mood. Certainly when he feels like turning it in Dzajic is one of the finest players in Europe.
Born at Ub, a small village some 20 miles or so from Belgrade.
Dzajic commented: "It has, I believe the smallest name in the world so when I was young I decided that on when I was young I decided that one day I must try to be big." He has certainly succeeded. Indeed almost too well, since he was drafted into the army a year ago,

From Geoffrey Green

Ecoulosil Correspondent

Belgrade, June 4

England—again unchanged and with Keegan mone the yease for the first and last match for this two of classican Europe. By the statement which the sur of the first and last match for this two of classican Europe. By the statement which (6.0 857).

Much, of course, will depend on above competitive the Yogoffave with the Correspondent of the World Corp. March, of course, will depend on above competitive the Yogoffave with Yogoffave and an astine tactician who will take over Real Mantrid set \$88500, was really putting his rism through the hoop in graining. Somebody remarked to him that was he not perhaps possing his ment too kard only 24 hours before the idde off. Miljainic replied with the yogoffay mantro of the whole World Cup. Somethody remarked to him that was he not perhaps possing his ment too kard only 24 hours before the idde off. Miljainic replied with the yogoffay match of the whole World Cup. Somethod you want his countryment—with President Tho there to watch his countrymen—and it could hold the key in more ways than one to all that will be the opening match of the whole world and the yogoffay match of the whole world the world country went in the state of their party and the rest of the party has been professor of party and th

YUGOSLAVIA: E. Maric; I. Buljan, P. Krivokuca, V. Bogicevic, J. Katalinski, D. Muzinic, I. Petakovic, B. Oblak, I. Surjak, J. Achnovic, D. Dzajic. ENGLAND: R. Clemence; E. Hughes, D. Warson, C. Todd, A. Lindsay, T. Brooking, C. Bell, C. Dobson, M. Channon, F. Worthing-

The former Norwich City coach,
Tony Knapp, who took over the
feelandic first division side, KR
Reykjavik in March, has been
appointed manager coach of Iceland's national team.

Bremner will still lead Scotland team

Bremner- will captain Scotland when they play Norway at Oslo tonorrow. William Ormond, the cottish teum-manager, said-yester av that he was not contemplating removing the Leeds player from se leadership of the team. Bremner nd his team colleague. To histone, if Celtic, were threatened with being sent home by the selection committee of the Scottish FA after. both bad heen ordered out of B botel bar on Sunday night.

Oo Monday the Scottish FA issued this statement: "On Sunday evening the team manager drew the ... attention of members of the international selection committee to an tine on the part of two players. The president, chairman and secretary, later interviewed file players who offered profuse apologies and an assurance that there would be no ecurrence."

Mr Ormond said that all the Mr Ormong said that all the nembers of the team were now fit neluding Holton, the Manckester inited defender who had been uffering from knee trouble. "We uffering from knee trouble. "We re now going out training and we fill have another session tonight the stadium where the match is eing played. All the team is in ood heart and we are confident lat we can win."

Saunders chosen as Aston Villa's new manager

Ron. Samders: was dast night appointed manager of the second division club. Aston Villa, in succession to Vic Crowe, who was dismissed in April:

The club, chairman, Donglas Ellis, said that the appointment had been unanimous. Afterwards Mr. Saunders said: "I do not think I have to prove anything. I have a proven record for Aston Villa."

Mr Saunders, recently dismissed hy Manchester City, after guiding Norwich City to the first division, said: "I regard this appointment as the greatest thing to happen to

as the greatest thing to happen to
me in foothall. After my sacking
at Manchester City I went through
10 of my blackest days."

"Most managers in the country
would be here if they had the
chance. I had many offers. Some I
considered, some I turned down.
They call me 8 hard man but I prefer to describe myself as an ionest
gentleman.

"When I was with Norwich and
we got promotion we came to Villa

we got promotion we came to Villa
for the first match of the season
and 30,000 turned up. I am quite
convinced that if we can get into
the winning rein then all those
30,000, plus, will come along for
every march."
Mr Saunders, who becomes the
sixth Aston Villa manager in the
last 10 years, said his contract was
"for n very long period."

took over from Old, Bergiers hav-ing taken Milliken's place at centre. Their unorthodox rucking clearly had the Lions flustered

had the Lions flustered.

The lineout work of the Lions was scrappy, but Brown, Ralson and Davies took 12 clean lineouts compared with the Proteas' eight. Button and Cotton were efficitive, as was Uttley, but in the loose, the Proteas were a little quicker to the hall.

ball.
Under this pressure the Lions could not play their usual splid game and their three-quarters distance work well until the later stages.

not work well until the later stages, of a match which ran into 15 minutes of injury time. Evans at comes produced some strong runs and time tackling, to be the best back on view. Irvine's defensive kicking at full back was confident. At Newlands, meanwhile, the two South African triat sides were thrashing it out fur places in Saturday's international.

Rugby Union .

Old hurt as unimpressive Lions overcome Proteas

oteas 6
Rritish Lieus 37
Cape Town, June 4.—The British
ons rughy team beat the Proteas,
Coloured (mixed race) team by
goal, five penalty goals and four
es to a penalty goal and a dropd goal at Coodwood today. They
13—6 at half-time. It was the
enth match of their tour and
ir seventh victory.

Nattery, Rrown, Bergiers, L.

lattery, Brown Bergiers, J. J. lliams and Miliken scored the us' tries. Irvine kicked three salues and one conversion and l two penalties. Tobias scored Proteas' points.

-- t was a comfortable but hardly ressive win. The game was yed at great speed in warm ather before an enthusiastic wd of 20,000, and was punctud by frequent stoppages for urles. The Proteas' determined kling was often late, and Old the field in the first half with onee injury. He was taken to

here were several occasions en players from both sides
it in with fists and boots. But
match's main interest lay in
spirited play of the Proteas.
'y managed to break up several mising movements between loney and Old, and between

PROTRAS E Frans : I Novic H. Streice.
C. Capidio, E. Wildensuns : I. Tobia. 'A.
Langam : T. Shieles. C. Davids. O Drens.
- Langam : T. Shieles. C. Davids. O Drens.
- Langam : T. Shieles. C. Davids.
- Langam : T. Shieles. T. Corton.
- Langam : T. Shieles. C. Williams : J. J. Shieles.
- Langam : T. Shieles. C. Williams : J. J. Shieles.
- Langam : T. Shieles. C. Williams : J. J. Shieles.
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- Langam : T. Shieles. C. Shieles. C. Williams : J. J. Shieles.
- Langam : T. Shieles. C. Davids.
- Langam : T. Shieles.
- Langam : T. Shieles **Black market in tickets**

ape Town, June 4.-Tickets for first international rughy match ween the British Isles and South ica at Newlands on Saturday being sold on the black market up to 100 rand (£70) a pair.
no-woman whn advertised two
ests taid she had "hundreds".
offers and that her telephone not stopped ringing from seven the morning until after 11 at 11. She said she had bought the tickets, which originally cost r rand (£2.70) each; for 15 rand (£2.70) each; for 15 rand (£2.70) each. She did not disclose selling price but said offers ranged from 30 rand (\$20.40) 100 rand

in Salisbury, hundreds of enthusiasts queued overnight to buy tickets for the Lions' metch with Rhodesia there on Jane 18.

Roger Young, a former Ireland and Lions scrum half, who has settled in Cape Town as a dentist, is confident that the Lions will win on Saturday. "They are a stronger combination than the 1968 side (of which Young was a member) and will be playing in virtually home conditions at Newlands "he said.

"McBride's side is definitely stronger; particularly at forward. They have a really sensible and incisive half hack pair in Edwards and Bennett."—Renter and Agence France-Presse. France-Presse.

PARKSTOCK Open sirries Praces.

Its round: 1. 5 Staties Best, Dr. C. A.

Parker 4-25. H. O. H. N. Best, Best, Dr. C. A.

Parker 4-25. H. O. H. N. Best, Best, Dr. C. A.

Parker 4-25. H. O. H. N. Best, Best, Best, Best, Best, Mar. H. Wood, 4-2. Level

station heat Mrs. N. A. C. McMillan, 4-22.

Heat Sean Mar. H. Wood, 4-2. Level

station, Description of M. G. Duske

shout, P. H. C. Carder, 4-5. Mins. M. D.

McMarche heat Mrs. P. Newley 4-1. Handfress

statistics 10 bacques and overly. Pirst, toland tolands.

Mrs. L. Description 13 from Mrs. L.

Davern (11), 4-5 of fine; 1. H. T. Crefitials

Gr. best, Mal. P. Hills-Bestshand (3), 4-10. greb oquet

Cricket

Eve of Test match win for Indians at Derby

By Alan Gibson DERBY: The Indian towing team beat Derbyshire oy eight wickers. This win by the Indians, their second in succession, was just the jumper juice and tonic they need as they approach the Test match. Their margin was substantial, not only in wickens but in time. There were at least 10 overs left when they won, and in the later stages of their innings they bad not needed to harry.

of their imings they had not needed to hurry.

Nevertheless, and without wishing to be cummingeonly, I must say it was not so good as it sounds. It would not have been possible, without a second declaration by Boins. This gave the indians about two hours and a half to score 197. The pitch, though dasty, was giving the voin bowlers only slow turn. The indians had not been able to break through the Derbyshire batting, or indeed seemed interested in trying, once Rowe and Bolus bad settled in.

indeed seemed interested in trying, once Rowe and Bolus bad sertled in.

Furthermore, Ward was unable to bowl, with a recurrence of an old thigh strain; Page and Hill were also off the field, injured; Russell bowled a bit, but was limping: Rowe, off the field with a leg injury the previous day, was not very agile. Hendrick, of course, was not even playing. So there was not sunch of Derbyshire to be demolished. It was n generous, but proper declaration by Bolus.

There were unite a lot of people there, enjoying the sun, and I am sure most of them preferred the prospect of a finish, however slight Derbyshire's chances, to n dead draw. Besides, if Bolus had set anything more difficult, the Indians probably would not have tried, for no morning side wants to risk defeat just before its first Test.

Derbyshire, starting the day at 21 for no wicket, scored 211 for three by three o'clock. There was an unhappy accident to Hill. Going for a quick single, he was hit in the mouth by the fieldsman's return, which bounced at an unexpected angle from the bowler's rough, and perhaps the hat as well. He was taken to hospital and has lost several teeth. It was miscrable linck for this young man, one of Derbyshire's home products,



Engineer, who came in at No 4 and, with Naik, guided the Indians to their victory yesterday.

who has been playing so promis-ingly this season.

Borrington scored a sound, but Borrington scored a sound, but not very speedy, half century; Rowe played an occasional masterful stroke, but the acceleration in Derbyshire's rate—such as it was: they never reached three to the over—was due chiefly to Bolus himself. He stored 156 for once out in the march, firmly steadying his wobbly start to the season.

Solkar took the Indians away briskly, and when he was out, at 48, there were some delightful strokes by Bose. He was caught at cover in the first over after tea, an over-eager stroke when the aituation was well in hand. Engineer came in at NB 4, and with Naik took the Indians home.

Naik's primary task had presumably been to hold an end but he kept the runs going as well. His off drive is a really handsome stroke. His nucesp will get him into trouble if he employs it too often but I do not suppose he is likely to use it much in tests: and he has centainly made a strong case for inclusion in the Test neam.

S. Nails, not out .
O. Solks, 1-b-w, D. Sourbrook, Boss, c. 2 sussell. b Swarbrook, 31, Engineer, not our .
Fetres (b. 4, 1-b. 2, n-b. 1) ... R. Viguanath, A. V. 1 d. S. Abid Ali, R. S. A. S. Prassuna, S. Venka hat.

A. Hall, retared burt *A. I. Borrington, 10-a 5 brasanse 52 L. G. Rose, c Engineer, 5 Chardra-ekkar 50 L. Ward, c 5 Chardra-ekkar 50 Vankista-ragtoryan 6 -1. B. Bolten, not out 6 Extra 6 h 1-b 4 10 1.421 U with deal M. H. Page, F. W. Swarfreck, P Bussell, K. Stevenson, A. Wood did not FALL OF WICKETS 1—87. 2

DERBYSHIRE: First lattings, 276 for 9 dec 11. B. Bolos 112. S. Abid All 5 for 103)

PALL OF WICKETS : 1-104, 3-108. aowiling: Section 4-0-21-0; 2 margin -0-40-0; Miller, 14-3-53-0; Narripool, 17.5-7-7-2; Umpires: J. F. Crapp and P. Jalien.

GLODGESTERSHIPE: From Indicas. for a Cache Mohammad St, D. E. Sheet St, D. A. Generacy 30 not mor; J Britain 5 for 66

55, D. A. Gereckey & Rev and Court 5 for 65 Second Innings
Sadisq Mohammod, 1-b-w, h Rurkenshaw
C. A. Milton, b Illiamore's
M. J. Proxier, h Happworth
Zaher Abban, c Darkon, h Illiamore's
D. R. Shepnetd, c Dudleston, b Birkensham
D. R. Shepnetd, c Dudleston, b Birkensham

that A. Rown, c Higgs, b Balderstone D. A. Graveney, b Birtenschau. R. Seruman, not out Illingworth Davey, b Illingworth Davey, b Illingworth Davey, b Illingworth

Total 224 FALL OF WICKETS: 1—28, 2—26, 1—40, —66, 1—69, 6—188, 1—188, 8—199, 0—21

10—24.

BOULINO Hings, 4—1—10—0; Moliket 4—1—8—0; Britenship, 4—1—64.

Billingworth, 33.5—14eachay, 4—16eachay, 4—16eachay, 5—16eachay, 5—

R. Dudkslon. Secund Immes

R. Dudkslon. Milton, b Graveney

F. Steele, bot obt

G. Ratterstone. h Sadin

F. Davizon, b Brown

R. Hillmooth, b Brown

R. Hillmooth, b Brown

R. Hillmooth, b Graveney

R. Hillmooth, b Joh Ki

H. Tolkiand, nol ndl

Second XI competition

HAOLEIGH: Energ II, 163 and 61 IP. dropads 5 for 31. J. Embery 9 for 31 identification 11. 157 and 121 for 4 ide Earlow 61 Middlesex won by a ways.

GRIENWICH: Subsect II, 212 for 7 dec

701 Middlesex won by nether GREENWICH 5 Sessey II, 218 for 7 dec 1M. Graffith 870 and 237 for 2 dec 4Graffith 25 not only Kent II, 204 for 8 dec 4R fifth 721 and 125 IP, Joshi 4 for 411, diasex won by 87 ress.

by A Turns.
NOBTH AMPTON: Northamptonehire II.
201 Int 2 dec and 235 for I det (A. Tur. 122
not only 2 dec and 235 for I det (A. Tur. 122
not only 26 for 9 CN. Nation 18, W. Hait
8, T. Tunnicitt 52, R. Williams 4 for bos.
Match drawn.

Steele sees Leicestershire through tha sixth wicket which added 89, followed Procter in at the same

By Peter Marson

LEICESTER: Leicestershire (17
pts) beat Gloucestershire (5) by five
victory in the county championship at Grace Road yesterday,
thereby bringing a suitable conclusion to a game which had been full
of interest. We had been blessed
with some glorious weather, tha
kind of warmin and sunsidne that
splendid game, and the cricket had
splendid game, and the cricket had Leicestershire grasped their first victory in the county championship at Grace Road yesterday, thereby bringing a suitable conclusion to a game which had been full of interest. We had been blessed with some glorious weather, that kind of warmth and sunsidue that walks hand in hand with this splendid game, and the cricket had been the better for that. We had seen also the slow bowlers hard at work on a pitch that brought more encouragement to them than to the faster ones Of 30 wickers to fall spin, flight and guile had been responsible for 27.

Finally we had some notable per-

County championship

Today's cricket

Rowing.

CHESTERFIELD : Derbyshire'v Surrey (11.30 BRISTOJ, : Gloverstershirt v Essez Cl. 2 to BOURNEMBUTH : Hampdore - Sussex (11.6 to 5.79;
LORD'S: Middlesex v Lineathire 111.0 to 5.30;
LAUNTON: Somerset v Northamotombire COVENTEY (Contradict): Warminghine v Northamatica 11.30 to 7.00.

ball on to the roof of the Meet at midwicket. This was his second six to add to il fours in his innings of 170 minutes. He was out in the next over from Illingworth, down on one knee, sweeping and bowled off his pads. Brown, his partner for OXPORD: Oxford University v Combined Services 111.30 to 6.30. CAMBRIDGE: Cambridge University v Kent SECOND SI COMPETITION
LUTTLEWOATH: Lucioneshire II v Derm shire IL. WORCESTER: Worsestershire II v Warwicz-shire II. SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire II v Middlesco

MINOR COUNTIES LUDLOW: Shropshire & Namenet II. WISECH: Cambridgeshire & Bedfor Cumbridgedure v Bedfordshire.

LUDLOW: Somerset II, 126 (P. Brudler
5 for 991 and 35 for 41 Shrepshire. 193
[D. Slade 102).

This had been 219 runs to win in four bours. Steele and Balder-stone constructed a suitably resili-

stone constructed a suitably resilient spriogboard with 90 for the
second wicket, and though there
were alarms at 17S when Davison
and Birkenshaw were taken in an
over from Brown, there were little
doubts that Leicestershire would
clear their last hurdle.

As before, Procter had looked
relaxed, yet tommanding, as he led
Gloucestershire out of a crisis in
the morting. A superb square drive
to the boundary off Steele brought
Procter to 95. He put Steele's Dextball on to the roof of the Meet at

Lady Margaret and Pembroke are favourites

By Jim Railton
The Cambridge May Races which
start today (1.45) promise some
interesting competition and tactics
this week. The towpath pundits
reckon that the Lady Margaret
eight (LMBC) and Pembroke are
the fastest eights on the river.
This is hardly surprising with
Pembroke carrying half of this
year's Boat Race crew Bradley.
Jacobs, Clay and Yuncken and
with LMBC stroked by the Olympic oarsman, Sturge, backed by a
successful crew this season.
Of the two favourites, Pembroke

Of the two favourites, Pembroke find themselves in a difficult posi-tion starting in fifth place. To tion starting in fifth place. To achieve their aim, Pembroke bave no room to manoeuvie and must overhaul a crew each day. LMBC. from third position, with some time on their bands, might adopt the control of the contr some obvious yet risky tactics to ensure Pembroke's ambitious are folled in one awift stroke: simply by ensuring that Pembroke row over on one day of the competi-tion.

But If LMBC start head at the

Sign of Saturday's racing with Pembroke on their heels, the May Races will conclude with a thrilling final for the head title. Yet to achieve this position. Pembroke will wish to see LMBC catch the Jesus eight today while they dread with Emmannel:

"DIVISION I (7.0): 1 & 3 Triang, Jesus, Ledy Margaret Remonance, Pembroke & Callegner's Fitzeilliam, Clare, Triang, Jesus, Ledy Margaret, Fitzeilliam, Clare, Triang, Jesus, Ledy Margaret, Fitzeilliam, Clare, Triang, Hall, Selven, Downing, Christ's, Triang, Pembroke, & Callegner's Fitzeilliam, Clare, Triang, Hall II. Penghroke, Ji. Emmanuel III. Ledy Margaret III. Churchill II. Ledy Margaret III. Division II (8.0): Queen's II. Margaret, E. Corpus, II. Selven, II. Jesus III. Selven, III. Christ's II. Calle II. Selven, III. Christ's II. Calle III. Selven, III. Christ's II. Calle III. Selven, III. Christ's II. Calle III. Selven, III. Christ's II. Churchill III. Selven, V. Selven, III. Christ's II. Christ's III. Ch A Trimes VII. Last "Abraparet VI Charles VI Last "Abraparet VI DIVISION III 12.91 Trimits IV. Downing V. 51 Catherine's VII. 18.2 Trimits IV. Downing V. 51 Catherine's VII. 18.28 VI. Niere VI. Conserver VII. 18.28 VI. Niere VI. Conserver VIII. 18.28 Trimits VI. Oncert VII. 18.28 Trimits VII. 18.28 Trimits Per Transit VI Trimits VII. 18.28 Trimits Per Catherine VIII. Frant VI. Schutt VI. Islands V. Churchill VI. Downin II. Mangaret VIII. Pembeoke VI. Lady Margaret VIII. Viewelliam VIII. Viewelliam

Cycling

Swedish rider holds off chasing pack

Sven-Akc Nilsson, the Swedish rider, scored a great solo victory in yesterday's eighth stage of the Milk Race, 63 miles from Scarborough to Middlesbrough. He finished 20 seconds in front of a 23-strong chasting group after riding 26 miles alanne.

He was over two minutes clear with 15 miles to go but the group which contained the Dutch race leader Jan Aling, and the world champlon Ryszard Szurkowski of Poland, gradually narrowed the Poland, gradually narrowed the gap. In the last few miles it was

Poland, gradually narrowed the gap. In the last few miles it was touch and go as to whether the brave Swede would manage to bold them off.

Nilsson beiped his squad to the ream victory on the day but, more important, their strong riding complexely shattered the Poliah squad who lost badly on the stage. Aithough Szurkowski moves inno second overall place, his team has dropped to third overall with the Swedes now pressing the new leaders, The Netherlands, It was not a good day for the British either. Although Gornall finished sixth on the stage, Hallam, still the best placed home rider with 11th overall position, is now over two minutes down. The United States did well, getting foor

over two minutes down. The United States did well, getting foor of their men among the tirst 30 finishers.

OF CHERT-MEN AMOUNT THE WAS SUFFICIENT OF THE CONTROL OF THE CONTR

SPLIA VALSUUANA Giro o'Itaira 1918 atage. 194 males from 1800: 1. F. Ritona, 'D. Swagna Afore J. B. Mercka (Relgium), prince 1100: 2. F. Gironathi, author lime (Decypli), Mercka, On all 177: 2. Cimponati, 60: 22: 371: 1. C. Baronchelli. 60: 22: 474.

. 1.ORD**. R D B Chaper best \ C. Windfart hand \ --- Souash rackets

Real tennis

Motor cycling

Martin takes three minutes off race record

Kelth Martin, a 26-year-old sales manager from Blagin Hill, Kent, broke the race and lap records on his way to victory in the 500 cc Isle of Man international production TT races yesterday.

Riding a Japanese Kawasaki, he completed the four-lap 150-mile race at an average speed of 93.85 mph to knock orer three minutes off the race record. His record lap was the last, at 95.21 mph.

The 1,000 cc production race way won by 29-year-old Michael Grant, from Wakefield. Yorkshire, on a Triumph Trident ar 99.72 mpb. Martin Sharpe, a 28-year-old motor fitter from Brackley, Northampronshire—competing in his first TT meeting—won the 250 cc class on a Yamaha at 86.94 mpb. Sharpe inst managed to bold off a last lap challenge by Edward Roberts, from Chester, whose final lap at 88.48 mph was the fastest of the race.

PACC.

1,000 a 1150 ST molect: 1, M. Grant (Irismph), the Binar Alace 199.72 molet: 2, H. Bulcouth (BMII) (W. Germany), the Ermin Alect: 1, H. Dar Dahde (BMIV) (W. Germany), the Samin Alect: 1, H. Dar Dahde (BMIV) (W. Germany), the Samin Alect: 1, H. Samin (Breamanach), the Samin (Samin), the Almin (Samin), the Samin (Samin), the Almin (Samin), the Irina (Samin), the Iri

Yachting New endurance test in 1975

A new 16,000 mile endurance test, this time for multi-bull yachts in 1975 was announced by the Duke of Edinburgh when he presented the trophies to the winners of the Round-the-World race at the Man-Sion Hoose. Loodon last night.
The race for catamarans and trimarans to start from Portsmouth on November I next year, will be in four legs, to Florida, on to Freetown. Sierra Leone, across the Atlantic to Rio de Janeiro, and then back to Portsmouth.

NIENDORF West Germany Europea Press daught champsomalip Stath taxe (Sweden): Welter Brazili, Occali Surger, 19 ph. auduet, 19.

Rugby League MARYBOROUGH Qu

Golf

Four seeds go down in Amateur

By Peter Ryde Golf Correspondent

Four of the seten remaining seeds fell at Muirfield yesterday, and the British Amateur golf championship combines its second round today with no seeded players in the top half. These heaten were Siderowi (the holder), Sundelson. Green and Ashb. All except Green went out to young players, two of them to Scots internationals at youth level. Youth had its fling. Chandler was round in To, winning on the last green, and James lost with heavent and James lost. with bonour to a similar score

Siderowf alone put up much of a fight. In a match during which only five boles were halved, he only five boles were haired, he came hack strungly after losing three of the first five holes to Miller, a Claswegian, by winning four in a row from the seventh, two of them hirdies. At that point he looked capable of taking charge of the match but unexpectedly hooked wildly off the 11th tee, and a hook off the 12th cost him that hole as well. He squared one hole later, his tee shot coming to rest luckily between the bunkers, and the rest of the story helongs to the rest of the story belongs to Milter's finish, starting with a solid three at the 16th where his oppontacted at the total work in oppon-ean was vilely bunkered.

That precious lead craporated at the 17th where Miller missed from 15 inches the kind of purt Siderowf

would almost certainly bave given him earlier in the match. But the memory of it was wiped out by Miller's playing of the last hole.

Il be plays it a hundred times he could hardly improve on the three-iron from mld fairway that finished behind the flag and the 13 feet purt that flowed into the hole. The title noticer, who had been pushing several long shots coming in, did so once more, catching the right hand bunker.

Miller, who is 23 and in the rag rade, has been a youth inter-national as has Liddle, who over-came Sundelson. The demise of the champion brings Miller up against Peter Hedges, who, on yesterday's evidence, might be coming terday's evidence, might be coming into form. Hedges went ahead against Gannon, of Ireland, with a hirdie at the fifth and two pars to follow, winning them all, tough holes that they are. He was, give or take a putt, level par when he won and the wind was still enough of a force to make that winning colf.

I heard of only one who hear par and that was John Glover, who par and that was John Glover. Who or a remarkable scrap against Mark James was round in 70 and won only on the last green. A run of 2, 4, 4, 2, 4, 4 to the lurn—four birdies—left him only one up. Glover is one of the shorter players—needing for example, wood twice Glover is one of the shorter players—needing, for example, wood twice at the sixth—but his short game was deadly and be carries a wise head for links golf. He will emerge from the caravan beside the course where he is staying with his daughters roday to meet King. King finished nobly with rwn fours against an American. Durham, who looks good enough, if not to win

the fitle, at least to put out a poteripal winner, as be showed when he
chased Melnyk to the 19th at
Carooustic three years ago.
Liddle, a lusty young hitter,
look advantage of Sundelson's
crery mistake and won six holes out
of seven round the turn. The voltures followed him, waiting for
Sundelson to make an opening and
get hack into the game, but no
opening was allowed, Liddle boling
out impeccably to the end.

opening was allowed, Liddle boling out impeccably to the end.

Creen, a veteran of the last Walker Cup, has bad a wonderful start to the season and everyone would have been pleased to see him add a British title to his Scottish one, but he did not play well against Harrey and was struggling all the way. Davies one of the fast dwindling number of seeds, arrived on the first tee in a canter; he too struggled most of the way but was let off the honk at the 18th by Godwin, who took three in a bunker there and was again bunkered at the 19th

Car	d ot c	:OU	rse		
Ho!e	Yards				Pat
1	449	1	10	473	- 4
2	349		11	558	4
23455789	379	4	12	381	1
4	181	3	12 14	153	3
5	558	5	14	547	4
ō	471	4		396	
7	185	3	15	168	- 3
3	444	3		508	43.5
9	495	5	18	447	
Out	3.511	36	' ln	3,351	35

Results at Muirfield vesterday U VESICIUA V I. C. Black Presionheld) best N. Baren (Orsett, I hole. T. W. Harrison (US) best I. Cameron (Catlaire), I and I. Walker (Selb); best I. C. Thomson (Kirkhift, 4 and I. W. S. Norsen (Islen Course) best D. Georie (Ponteland), if the 19th. Johnson (US) best T. J. Giles (Northampterishire Course), at the 12th. (Murph) (Richmond) best T. B. Mann (Mirch 3 and 2. J. M. Robertson (Durbert) wo W. A. Sark (Walton Health ar., W. Login (Seahouses) best J. F. Geoland (US), at the 19th. (G. Ring (Reading) best H. A. Durham (US), I boket. Gilover (Moretambe) best M. James (Burghler Park), I hole, R. H. Himble (Riksfudle) best J. D. Eller (US), 31 the 14th. M. M. Gre (Cavaler) gest M. Rar (US), 31 the 14th.

Third quarter

First round

E. A. Orizz (Dunblane) year B. Scarnster
(LS), hole.

J. N. Pleming (High Post) we D. Charmat (France), ST.
Witern (Mortmose Mercantile) bear M. J.
Power (Puddingston), I hale.
I. J. Malon: (Kmpshaowe) beat S. Martin
(Carnouste), I and I
A. Gordon (Turnhouse) wo P. J. Smith Hendury, ser.
J. S. Kisacek (Bangor) bent S. Cax.
Westroe Carelle), 2 and 1.
B. Moir (Walkare), bent J. Kilian 1S. s (L'S) beat B Books (Singa-B. C. Jones 15; Nectal beat D. F. Campbell (Melriset, 2 holes, A. I. Howard (Summingdale) beat W. D. Baymend (R. Mid-Surrey), 2 and J. H. Hopkenson (Worksop) we J. T. Blair

Fourth quarter

First round First round

V. B., Hoya (R. Aberdeen) beak R. B.

Hanna (I.S.) I hole.

3. Harvey (Craime Hill) beat B. D. Fraser

Chaim (A and 3.

A. Currie (E. Kulbride) beat H. N.

Mackcown (Cork), at the 19th.

DAVIES (R. Mid-Sorrey) beat G. F.

Godwin (Thorndon Party, at the 19th.

Dreyer (S. Africa) beat N. D. Howard

(US), 4 and 3.

D. Barron (Duddingston) beat 1. Gerrell

(US), 4 and 3.

D. Barron (Duddingston) beat 1. Gerrell (US), 4 and 3.

Barron i Duddingstom beat J. Garrett
(US), 6 and 5.

T. Russell ISI Andrews we F. Cooner
(Gort), wer.

R. Innis (Gord), wer.

R. Linnis (Gord), wer.

Confidence of the Control of the Co (Sadbury, 5 and 3. T. Mebulle (Si Andrews) beat L. D. Grad-well (Burnley), 3 and 2. A. I. Mason Berkhammaco) beat L. A. Molner (Camada), 8 and 6

H. B. STUART (Forrest beat G. B. Cost (Coorgien), 4 and 2 R. D. James (Link Asion) bear G. Suppon (Comyl). I hole.
C. L. Wood (Duddingston) wo J. Matheny (US), ser. A. D. Wight (Glencomet beat G. Holmes (US), 4 and 3.

First quarter Second round P. J. Hedges Hangley Park) best M. Gannon (co Lough) 5 and 3.
M. J. Miller (Cauder) best R. L. SIDEROWE 11/5, 1 hole.
P. B. Bucher (Elie) best W. M., Dailes
(US, 3 and 2.
J. N. Rowberty (R. Musselburgh) best
J. H. Brennan (US), I hole.
C. T. Brown (Lindudno Massalo) bast T.
Campbell (Portmatnock), 1 hole.

J. Humble (Kilsrindle) beat J. D. Eller J.M. at the 54th. M. McCuri (Cawder) brai M. Rar ring Rivenspark), 2 holes. K. Pirie (Haylchead) beat B. Kohlhausen

Cl. 4 and 2. Kübrizer beat 1, Boston O. County Down. 1 hole.
O. Schader (Gorleston) beat S. J. Planter O. Arcossett, 6 and 5.
E. McCrea (Walton Reath) beat J. J. Permose U.S., 7 and 6.

Smith (Hamilton) beat D. Crowe (US), hole.

W. D. Ploeger (US) we J. Dreius (US).

1 1 C Ward (Wortleston) bea: E 1 5
Garrett (Partestone), 6 and 4
A H. Chandler (Boston Old Links) beat
P. I. Hoh; (Coremp.), 1 hole.
F. Taverne (Croham Hurst) beat E. Thomson (Duddingston), 1 hole.
M. S. J. McEwan (Musscharah) seat C. B.
Donald (Patkirk Tryst), 1 hole.
G. R. O. Evler, (Sillord Heath) wear W.
Thames (US), 6 and f.
M. Peton (Whittingham Barracks) beat
R. K. M. Pollor (B. Portrich), 2 and
1. N. A. Carsiaw (M. illiamtood) Seal G. Rimmer (Hilbidet, 2 and 1).
D. McCarthy (Moortown) beat P. McKee (Copt Heath), I hole
A. A. McLerty (Lanaria) beat A. Parweil (Gostotth), 3 and 3.
Harrey (Longraddry) beat C. W. GREEN (Dumbarrost) 4 and 2.
G. C. Marks (Trembarri beat W. J.)
Ferenses, (Malone), 1 and 2.

Second quarter

Second round D. M. Holder (Cir. el Novamble) Pesi
N. H. L'vais (Troon Portland), 6 and 6
P. Deeble (Alimouth) beat A. D. Fergison
(Drumpelbert, "and 1.
P. H. Hunon Enville beat J. J. Downse
(Newbigsini and J. Lowers
(Loss (Prestordield), 2 and 1.
R. Gabrielson (US) beat A. M. Ziali
(Genberviet, 6 and 5.
W. J. Trombley (US) beat J. Hawkes 'S
Africat, 1 hole.
D. G. Brewer, but (US) beat D. C. N.
Longmili (Ardrie), 3 and 2.
G. Brand (Baildon) beat N. R. A. Denham
(Lightchiffet, 4 and 2.
P. J. Smith (Dalmaboy) beat S. Macdonald
(Dalmaboy), 1 hole.
Brode (Bailmore) beat L. A. Macmillan
(Falkuk), 3 and 2.
W. B. Lyie (Hawkstone Park), 70 P. J.
Williams (Canada), 8-7.
P. J. McKeller (Blackwell), 5 and 2.
J. W. Key (US) beat I. L. Stoope (US),
7 and 5.
P. Darvisson (Tynemouth) beat R. Judd D. M. Holler (Cir. of Noncestle) heat 7 and 5.
D. P. Davidson (Tynemeuth) bear R. Judd 1Asseralas, 2 and 1.
C. R. Cieslewicz (Northamptonshre Counts) bear H. ASHBY (Conseul, 4 and 3.
1. J. A. Stephenson (Hull) bear D. Hedges (Royal Cinque Ports), 3 and 2

Boxing

Armstrong on the hunt in classic manner

Total 15 ckni

1 Total 10 No. 1 No. champlons are made of at the Albert Hall last night when he knocked not Vernon Sollas, at 19, 12 years his junior, in 2 minutes 55 seconds of the eighth round of

a non-title bout.

This was quite simply the most thrilling contest 1 have seen in a Brinsb ring this year and it has to rate highly among the best of the past four or five seasons. We had superb hoxing at long range from Sollas for much of the first four rounds and then came a slow but Sollas for much of the first four rounds and then came a slow but inexorable advance by the grimvisaged Armstrong as he hunted and bunted. He finally had Sollas down for a count of eight in the seventh round and for another eight seconds in the eighth before a final right to the head sent Sollas arching, rigid, backwards for the full country.

arching, rigid, backwards for the full count.

It had been, as the more lurid ringside historians might say, a classic "kill". But one hesitated to think in those terms for a moment as Sollas's manager, Bobby Neill, was halfway through the ropes trying to stop the referee, Harry Cibbs, completing the count. Then the hoxing board's medical officer leapt through the ropes immediately the end had been signalled.

Fortunately Sollas, for all the frightening thud with which he had hit the canvas, was soon recovered

frightening thud with which he had hit the carvas, was soon recovered and able ro do a little jig in the centre of the ring. Mesnwhile, Armstrong, his rough hewn fearures cracking into a smile, at last heard cheers for a forgotten champion, who will next defend his titles against Alan Richardson at the World Sporting Club on July 8.

The first round had been such a happy contrast for Sollas as he

bappy contrast for Sollas as he coolly snapped in left jabs to the face and, balfway through those first three minutes, cracked home a right cross to the chin. There was another right cross, equally venomons, by Sollas towards the end of the second round, though earlier I had noticed that the usually much slower Armstrong was sometimes beating his young riral to the jab.

It was early in the fifth when Armstrong at last caught up with his rormentor and landed a right to the head which made Sollas wobble before he fought back with three rights to the face—punches

In the sixth Armstrong at last really found the range and drove the increasingly weary Solles across the riog. At the bell Armstrong's swollen face peered bleakly out through the smoke-filled air as if to say "Now watch a champion go to work". And work he did with the knockdown in the sameth the knockdown in the seventh-when Sollas still had the sense to

he had to land to keep Armstrong

when solids still had the sense to look at his own corner—and then the final flery rush to rictory.

Larry Paul, the Brinish light-middleweight champioo, beat Tom lumit after one minute 25 seconds of the eighth round of another nantitle comes. of the eighth round of another non-title contest. It was a spraw'its bout in which both men tumbed to the canvas but though Paul sometimes looked laboured in his work, it was lurie who suffered more deminishment and eventually most punishment and eventually was being freely pounded when the referee intervened.

Baseball

NAJIONAL LEAGUE Umempaii Rovais

3. New York Metr.

5. Allantu Brave, 2. Puliadelehur Phillies

6. Allantu Brave, 2. Puliadelehur Phillies

6. AMERICAN LEAGUE: Battimore Orioles

6. Kamas City Ropels 3: Minococta Twins 5.

80000 Red bezt 4.

Connors romps through two easy matches

Tennis Correspondent

Tennis Correspondent
James Connors, Australian and
South African tennis champion,
romped through two easy matches
in the Northern tournament, spoosored by the Refuge Assurance
Company, at Manchester yesterday. Connors may devote oext
week to practice before playing at
Nottingham and Wimbledon. He
doubtless spoke for a lot of World
Team Tennis compentors (barred
from the French championships
and many other European tournaments) when he told us of his
resentment that he was not being

and many other European tournaments) when he told no of his resentment that he was not heing allowed to tackle his leading rivals. "I'm really eager to play these guys and will do everything 1 can to get 'up' for them."

Commors and Evonne Goolagong won the Australian titles, but both were excluded from Paris and therefore can no longer bope to complete the grand slam of the Australian. French. Wimbledun and United States champinnships. Connors and his manager. William F. Riordan. yesterday talked of the potential loss of earnings and are seeking legal advice with a view to possible action in French and United States courts.

A seed was dismissed at Manchester yesterday when Frank Walthall, a Texan left-hander who reached the less 32 ar Wimbledon. beat Philip Siviter. runner-up for the British under-21 championship on these same courts a year ago. Two other seeds came perilously close to defeat. Anthony Bardsley.

close to defeat. Anthony Bardsley, a Canadian Davis Cup player, who won the St Annea tournament, lost to Raym Seegers only because of a single service break at the beginning of the third set.

Bobby Wilson. conceding 20 years, won 6—1, 8—6 against Martin Robinson, of Bolton, runner-up for last season's British under-18 champlonships on wood and grass. The slightly bullt Robinson a left-hander with a two-fisted hackhand, depends chiefly on his energy, sense and unquenchable competitive rest. He demonstrated these outlities abundantly strated these qualities abundantly once he had overcome a disconcerting start in which Wilson shrewdly and skilfully exploited the virues of his own game and the vices of Robinson's.

Once Robinson had worked our what was happening, he gave Wilson a lough match; and then sought his advice (generously given) in the dressing room. Both on and off court. Robinson again made his mark as a youngster who will give all he bas, physically and mentally, in the quest

improvement. improvement.

MEN'S SINGLES F-3d round: J. Connect (LS) beat M. Wilson, o-1, o-0, Second round: R. Second round: Second round: R. Second round: Second round: R. Second round: M. Second round: M WOMEN'S VINCILIS: Second round; Musk Latnam (US) feel Vir. I Bardsler (Canada, 2013; 10-1). View S. Minford (Irvitard) beat Viles A. Illudeon-Beek (Irbudesia, 10-2); 1-1; Min G. Sterben (SA) leat: Nir. P. Creek (Aurialia), 10-10; 10-

Injury worries Warboys

Stephen Warboys moved into the last 16 in the men's singles of the tennis Journament at Chichester, sponsored by Ruthmans, yesterday. An initial elbow, however, is worrying blm. When playing Andres Gimenez, of Spain, whom he heat 6—4, 6-4, he was again troubled by the injury that put him out of tennis for several weeks in the winter and he had to rest afterwards because of a stiffening of the arm.

WOMEN'S SINGLES. First round. Miss G. Commels 18 to beer Miss N. Fastburn Abstralia, 6-2 5-- 5: Mrs. J. Pol-ertion coal Miss S. R. Rodgers, 3-6, 6-0, 1-2: Miss G. Shrian charaflas beat Miss Charles, 5-4, 6-2 Miss G. Sirvin Anatralia: Peal Miss Cric O'Nig. Rev. Winterhouse May Developed Programmer Company of the Color of Control of Color of Colo THIRO KOUNO: Niss M. Christenson
US bear Miss D Eastburg (Australia), p-2

Borg a threat to Nastase

Paris, June 4.—The Romanian top seed life Nastase, the beaten finalist in both the Monaco and Italian championships, will have the fight bard to retain his singles title in the French tennis championships opening here tomorrow. Nastase's chief danger could be

Nastase's chief danger could be the Swedish techager, Bjoro Borg, Borg, who heat the Romanian in straight sets in the Italian final yesterday, is seeded to meer Nastase in the semi-final round here The French championships bave The French championships bave been denuded of many 10p players, particularly the women, hecause of a French ban on members of the American World Team Tennis League. But the competition in the later stages will nevertheless be tough, with several seeded players in danger.

One of the earliest victims could

in danger.

he the Italian, Adriano Panatta, the seventh seed, a brilliant innior who has not lived up to his oromise. He was knocked nut in the first round of both the British hard court and Italian championshins and the same could happen here, as his first opponent is the touch Yugoslav Rore Lossanatic.

opponent is the tough Yugoslav Boro Jovanovic.

Arthur Ashe, of the United States, seeded third, will have problems making it past the fourth round, where he is scheduled to meet either the Snanish fourteenth seed. Manuel Oranies, or the ungoeded Argoninian Control seeded Argentinian. Guilermn seeded Argentinian. Guilermn Vilas. Ashe finds clay 100 slow finds this style, and Orantes produced some of his top form in Rome.

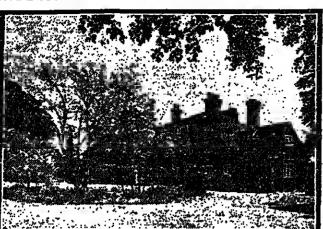
Orantes could need this form to get uss! Vilss, who was eliminated by Borg In the Rome semi-final round after a long five-set match.

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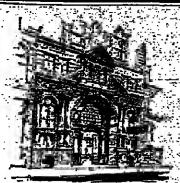
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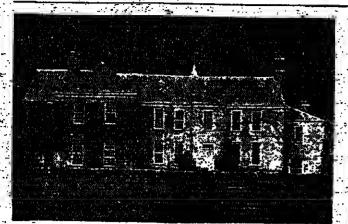
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Librariated by a stream 5-bedrooms, 3 to brooms, tauesed half
4 reception rooms, kitchen, etc. Oil-fired Central Heating, Selfcontained Flat of 4 rooms, kitchen and bathroom. Lodge Cottage,
formal gardens, grounds, paddecks and woodland, Nearly 30
Acres, FREEHOLD, Vacant, Possession, FOR SALE BY
AUCTION JULY 10TH 1974 (miles sold privately), Joint Auctionters: Fox & Sons, 8 Whimple Street, St. Andrews Cross, Plymonth.
Tel. 20556/9, and Herrods Estate Offices, as 2bove, ext. 2896.

FITTLEWORTH/WISBOROUGH GREEN. SUSSEX

In a quiet situation surrounded by beautiful countryside, views over valley of the River Arun.

RECENTLY MODERNISED, WELL PLANNED HOUSE, formerly 2 cottages. Clockroom, 2 reception rooms, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 beathrooms (1 en. suite). Night Storage Headers, Eacily maintained garden. For Sale 1 PERHOLD, Harrods 1 and 1 library at 1 library

HERTS./BUCKS. BORDERS

Between Aylesbury and Pring, in a quiet position near village Enston 40 mins.). (Enson 40 mms.).

A DETACHED HOUSE OF DISTINCTION (1953), in first-class decorative order. 4 bedrooms, ballroom, 2 reception rooms, longe 18ft. x 164ft., cloakroom. Central Heating. Double Garage. Garden, about 4 Acre, backing on to farmland. FREEHOLD. £37,000. Harrods Estate Offices, £12, High Street, Berkhamsted, Herts, tel. 2566, and, as above, ext. 2307.

> 108 ACRE FARM NEAR HAYWARDS HEATH



Within 5 miles Hickstead Show Jumping Course. Convenient for Brighton, Lewes and Plumping. London 46 miles. CLAYTON WICKHAM FARM, HURSTFIERPOINT, SUSSEX. Character farmhouse with: 4/5 bedrooms, bathroom, 3 reception rooms, etc. Offering scope for improvement. Detached Cottage. Substantial Range of Buildings, suitable for Darrying, Stock-Raisg, are ing, afternatively, near sering for Smid: Farm or Riding Establishment. FREEHOLD. AUCTION 2nd JULY 1974, at Haywards Heath (unless sold privately).

Joint Auctioneurs: J. B. Tyler & Co., 41 Sackville Road, Benhillou Sea, Sussex. Tel. 213664, and Harrods Estate Offices, as above, ext. 2806.

PROPERTY AUCTION TOMORROW At The Basil Street Botel, Knightsbridge, S.W.3 at 3.30 p.m. SKINNERS FARM, NEAR PULBOROUGH, **WEST SUSSEX**

A-SMALL RESIDENTIAL ESTATE OF ABOUT 43 ACRES, WITH A WELL APPOINTED MODERN HOUSE, having potential as Stud/Rhing Establishment. Auctioneers: Harrods Estate Offices, as above, ext. 2806.

OLD RECTORY ON HERTS./BEDS. BORDER

In sechaled grounds on edge of village, 3 miles Hitchin (Ring's Cross 35/40 mins.), well placed for Bedford and Luton.

A MOST INTERESTING CHARACTER RESIDENCE, ideal for family occupation. Dating from 1831 with later cottage zameze. 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, lounge hall, 3 reception rooms, bitchen. S/C Ameze of 4 rooms, kitchen and bathroom. Central Heating. Garages and Outbuildings. Hard Tennis Court. Over 7 Acres of mainly wooded grounds. FREEHOLD. FOR SALE BY AUCTION 19th JUNE 1974. Illustrated particulars from Harrode Estate Offices, as above, ext. 2809.

ASTON CLINTON, BUCKS.

ASTON CLINTON, BUCKS.

Between Tring (34 miles) and Aylesbury (4 miles), London about 36 miles (via M1).

PERIOD COTTAGE with MOATED ISLAND, STREAM and WATERFALLS. 17th 18th Century features. 4 5 bedrooms, lounge hall, 2 reception rooms, bathroom (provision for 2nd), kitchen, etc. Further rooms suitable as annexe. Garage and Stable Formal garden and spinney, about 14 Acres. FREEHOLD. FOR SALE BY AUCTION IN JULY (unless sold privately). Harrods Estate Offices, 112, High Street, Berkhamsted. Tel. 2666, and as above, ext. 2809.

WEST SUSSEX-HAMPSHIRE BORDER

Well placed for Goodwood and Condray Park, Midhurst.
FULL MODERMISATION PROGRAMME JUST COMPLETED
on this SUSSEX FARMHOUSE STYLE PROPERTY snuggling
against the Downs. Work includes installation of 2 new bathrooms,
and freshly designed kitchen, to give a total of S bedrooms,
bothrooms (1 en suite), line triple aspect lounge, diming room,
etc. Central Hesting. Re-wired electrical installation. Double
Garage. Garden and Paddock, about 13 Acres. Re-decorated inside
and out ready for immediate occupation. FREEHOLD. For Sale
Privately or by Auction in July 1974. Harrods Estate Offices, as
above, ext. 2806 or Haslemere 3253.



BINFIELD HOUSE, BERKSHIRE

Wokingham 3 miles, Ascot 5 miles, Windsor 9 miles, London 30 miles.

A FINE COUNTRY RESIDENCE OF LATE GEORGIAN ORIGIN 29ft reception hall, drawing room, dming room, library, morning room, domestic offices, 7 principal and 4 secondary bedrooms, 6 bathrooms (mainly in suites). Central Heating. 2 Lodges. Heated Swimning Pool. Garage and stable block. Beautiful landscaped grounds, paddocks, over 10 Acres. FREEHOLD. VACANT POSSESSION. For Sale by Auction 17th July 1974 (unless sold privated). Illustrated Brochures from :

Joint Anctioneers : NICHOLAS, 147, Friar Street, Reading, RG1 1HD. Tel. 56511, and HARRODS ESTATE OFFICES, as above, ext. 2806.

AMIDST SURREY'S LOVELIEST SCENERY

Ounskirts of village, in Guildford-Dorking-Ewhurst triangle.

RIDGMOUNT, PEASLAKE

SUPERIOR COUNTRY RESIDENCE OF DISTINCTIVE CHARACTER WITH FINE VIEWS TO HURTWOOD AND NEWLANDS
CORNER. 6 bedrooms, dressing room, 3 bathrooms (2 cn suite),
lounge hall, drawing room, dining room, study, spacious games
room, kitchen/breakfast room, central heating. Detached garage/
stable block with flat over. Hard tennis court. Beautifully timbered
and shrubbed grounds of nearly 3 acres. FREEHOLD. FOR SALE
BY AUCTION IN JULY (unless sold privately). Harrods Estate
Offices, 26/27 Station Approach, West Byfleet. Tel. Byfleet
42281/3 or, as above, est. 2809.

ST. GEORGE'S HILL, WEYBRIDGE Conveniently situated on this Private Estate.

CHARACTER RESIDENCE. Attractively designed comprising 4 principal and 2 secondary bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, hall, cloak-room, 3 reception rooms, breakfast room, well-fitted kitchen, mility room. Gas-fired Central Heating, 3. Garages, Garden about 7.50 Acres. FREEHOLD, £75,000. Harrods Estate Offices, 26/27, Station Approach, West Bytteer, Sourcy, Tel., 42281/3.

WALTON-ON-THAMES, SURREY

WALLUN-GIN-FHANKES, SURKET WELL APPOINTED TUDOR STYLE RESIDENCE of immense charm and character. 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, ball, cloakroom, attractive lounge, study, diping room, well fined kitchen, with breakfast area. Oil-fired Central-Heating, 2 Garages. Detached Cames room. Garden abour 1 Acre. FREEHOLD. 524,500. Harrods Estate Offices, 26/27, Station Approach, West Byfleet, Surrey.

DIRECT FRONTAGE TO RIVER THAMES

In a superb position between Cookham and Bourne End.
-UNIQUE PROPERTY IN A LOVELY SETTING. 4 bedroom bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, cloakroom, kitchen, etc. Full Central Heating. Heated Swinning Pool. Sauna Bath. Double Garage. Wet Boot. House. Deep Mooring. Grounds of about 1 Acre with 100ft. frontage to River Thames. FREEHOLD. Price on application. Harrods Estate Offices, as above, ext. 2806.

MEPPERSHALL MANOR, BEDFORDSHIRE On the edge of the village between a lovely old church and open farmland. Easy reach Hitchin, Luton and Bedford.
"One of the most impressive timber-framed façades in the County."—Pevsner.

County."—Pevsner.
Of lare 16th Century origin with Jacobean additions sympathetically modernised and ready for immediate occupation. 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms (one en-suite), 3 reception rooms, kitchen, breakfast room/utility room. Oil-fixed Central Heating. Garages. Formal garden and sechaded grounds of just over S Acres, featuring ancient "Motte & Balley" earthworks. FOR SALE BY AUCTION 3RD JULY 1974. Harrods Estate Offices, 112, High Street, Berkhamsted, Herts, tel. 2666, or, as above, ext. 2807.

NEAR ROYAL TUNBRIDGE WELLS

Elevated position with magnificent views to South. Town centre and station about 2 miles. and station about 2 miles.

A DIGNIFIED AND SPACIOUS RESIDENCE OF IMPRESSIVE ELEVATION, stone multioned windows, etc. Hall, cloakroom, 3 magnificent reception rooms, games room, kitchen, utility room, 4 large bedrooms, dressing room, 2 bathrooms, shower room (inc. main suite). Oil-fired Central Heating. Easily kept established garden, mainre trees and stone terracing, etc. FREEHOLD. Offers invited. Harrods Estate Offices, as above, ext. 2807, and Charles J. Patris & Quirk, Tunbridge Wells (0892) 25272.

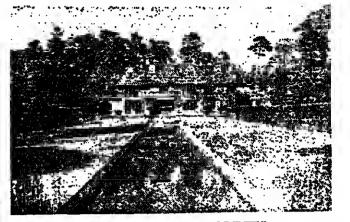
NEAR ASHFORD, KENT

In a quiet rural setting, Plucklev village 1 mile. Access to A20. ATTRACTIVE PERIOD FARMHOUSE, dating from 14th Century. Hall, dining room, drawing room; kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 artic rooms. Cottage with 3 bedrooms, reception rooms, kitchen and backroom. Oast House and useful range of ontouildings. Grassland, pond and orchard about 8½ Acres. FREEHOLD. Harrods Estate Offices, as above, ext. 2806.

NEAR TAUNTON, SOMERSET

ATTRACTIVE SMALL GEORGIAN RESIDENCE. 5 bedrooms, bethroom (room for 2nd), hall, closkroom, 2 reception rooms, kitchen, etc. Double Garage, Coach House with Planning Consent, Garden, with peddock and orchard, about 3 Acres. FREEHOLD. Price on application. Harrods Estate Offices, as above, ext. 2806.

PANGBOURNE WOKINGHAM



GOLF AT WENTWORTH

On this exclusive private estate, secluded amidst Srots pines, adjoining the lake, 2 championship golf courses, and Country Club, Virginia Water station 1 mile. Easy access M3 and M4.

A BEAUTIFUL HOUSE OF EXCEPTIONAL FITMENT AND CHARACTER, Impressive drive approach, Hall, Cloakroom, drawing room 33ft x 17ft, dining room, library, study, outstanding "L" shaped breakfast room/kitchen (fully fitted), laundry, 4 hedrooms, dressing room, 3 bathrooms (not superb main suite). Staff or Relatives Flat, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bathroom, Double Garage, Garden Studio, Patio, Long Pond and Gazetto, Park-like gardens and grounds of about 4 Acres, FREEHOLD, Harrook Estate Offices, as above, ext. 2807,2326.

CHORLEY WOOD, HERTS.

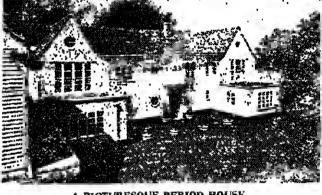
A HANDSOME DETACHED CHALET EUNGALOW, built about 1930. 3/4 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 reception rooms, cloakroom, archen. C.H. to ground floor. Garage. beautiful paden about Acre. FREEHOLD, £35,000. Harrods Estate Offices, 112, High Street, Berkhamsted, Herts, tel. 2666, and, as above, ext. 2809.

IVER. BUCKS.

2 miles Uxbridge station (Baker Street 38 mins.).

AN "L" SHAPED HOUSE OF CHARACTER. Lounge hall, cloakroom, 3 reception rooms, bar/study, breakfast room, excellent kitchen, laundry, 3/4 bedrooms, dressing room, 2 bathrooms (1 en-suite), Garage, Charming garden over 1 Acre. FREEHOLD. 545,000. Harrods Estate Offices, 112. High Street, Berkhamsted, Herts, tel. 2666, and, as above, ext. 2807.

MAIDSTONE 4 MILES



A PICTURESQUE PERIOD HOUSE.

Extended and modernised to the highest standard. Lounge, dining room, study, fine klicben/breakfast room, master suite of bedroom, dressing room and hathroom, 3 further bedrooms, 2nd bathroom, shower room, sauna bath policy snower room, sauna bath, san longe, locoth reating Pool, Garages 475 cars. Stabling, STAFF FLAT, Recreation area, including games/daoce room, with bar, etc. Billiards Room and Squash Court with shower. Delightful grounds with lake, partition/suo room, paddock. About 3 Acres. FREEHOLD, Sole Agents: Harrods Estate Offices, as above, ext. 2809.

WOOLLEY & WALLIS

ASTLE STREET, SALIGBURY, 0722-27405 AND AT ROWBEY & RIMINGOOD, HANTE.

n of Hiz Grace the Duke of Newcastle. Vacant Po WITHAM FRIARY, SOMERSET Frome 5 miles, Bruton 5, Warminster 8, Shepton Mallett 1 Important Agricultural Estate 708 ACRES

TYNEMERO A WALK FARMS—805 ACRES
MOORLEAZE TARM—202 ACRES
S FARM HOUSES. & COTTAGES AND BUNGALOWS
Extensive Modern Buildings with 3 Dahy. Units
CTION (In Twe Lots or as a whole) WEDNESDAY, 28th JUNE, 1974
Solicitors: Messrs. Francie & Crockenden.
31 GL Queen Street, Kingsway, London WC28 5AH WILTSHIRE ...

Mariborough 8 miles, Hungerlord 5, Newbury 14, Andover 17, Suitabury 28, Oxford 37 HARDING FARM, SHALBOURNE 422 ACRES
Brick & filed Fembruse peri of Tudor Period
Modern Cottages: Extensive Furm Buildings.
AUCTION, THURSDAY, JUNE 27th, 1974
Solicitors:

SOUTH WILTS

ers. Berker Son & Isherwood, 32 High Street, Andover, Hante

BARFORO LODGE, BARFORD ST. MARTIN ming mainly 17th century former familiation (stone) with interest parden and paddock. Cotswold type-touse of great character-with s. 3 rec., 5 beds., 2 hurther stite, rooms. (Robber, bathroom, work , etc. Oli-fired C.H., garaging and stabiling. Total about 11 scress

to the Wylye Valley (Warminster 72 miles, Selisbury 17). MANOR HOUSE IN THE CRARMING UNSPOILED VILLAGE OF SHERRINGTON ly Victorian in character with scope for improvement 5 bede-th. 2 recept, specious kitchen quariers. Gerage, gardens and sunds about 13 acres, including an malent Motte & Belley. Further land and buildings if required. BOTH PROPERTIES AUCTION SALISBURY, 15 JULY

For full particulars of all properties apply Salisbury Office.

HILISIDE HOME—KENT

used having home as Walderslade yet only 50 mins, to London by a rail. A new 5 bedroom conveily, heated derached home in an old position surrounded by manner trees in 4 acre of grounds modution tocholer laxury 4 filed thicken with utility amenc. 4 filed om, 34lt x 15t, 15t in lounge with stode and east fitting amenc. 5 filed con, 34lt x 15t, 16t leathroom, Master bedroom, has built-in tentiones and 1, filed bathroom, Master bedroom, has built-in tentiones for the state and shower room of same. Wood cling wallpaper has been broughout and all ceilings are coved. The 3 car integral garage is that by a 250th private aspitals drive. The grounds have been ped including the use of paved pariot, decorative brick walls, esc. or a only £54,000.

ment to view ring (evenings) Brentwood 226263 or 01-850 0853.

BUCKS FAMILY HOUSE 4 miles connectioner Marlow. High Wecombe 30 miles London, Easy reach M4/40 and Rall Station. A miles counditract Marrow, ruga ve madrice.

30 miles London, Easy reach M4/40 and Rail Station.

22 Victorian Paramifousis Circa 1860, madriceal trick and instaction with later ententions. Stacious room providing on now promise the color color production of the property of the color of th

Price around 592,800, eference Sven to the voltager tamily, mance, at around 10% possible for nice people. Tel. Migh. Wycombe 281212.

BERNARD THORPE

SOUTH COTSWOLDS, GLOUCESTERSHIRE

TO SEC. A FINE
WILLIAM AND MABY
VILLAGE HOUSE.
Hall, drawing room,
dining room,
closkroom, study,
kitchen, 5 bedrooms,
2 bettrooms.

by private treaty or auction later. DATH OFFICE: 3 York Buildings, George Street. Tel: 9225 63553. NORTH DEVON—Near lifracombe

in a sheltered situation in the beautiful Starridge Valley.

ATTRACTIVE MODERN RESIDENCE. Half, 2 reception, kitchen, closkroom, bedrooms, bedroom Electific central heating. Landscaped garden, peddock bounded trout stream, in all about 3 scree.

[Further 4 acres with 2 modern loose boxes can be rented if required.)

FIUTIO: GIFTEEN
SUPERBLY MAINTAINED DETACHED HOUSE CLOSE TO VILLAGE
GREEN, Hail, clockrom, 3 reception rooms, kitchen, utility room, 4
bedrooms, 2 bethrooms, full central healing. Couble garage. Attractwo gardens. About : Acre. Price 230,900 Freebold.
OXTED OFFICE: Thorpe House, Station Road West. Tel: Oxied 2375.

OATED A HOUSE INCLUDING A COACH HOUSE WING. Hall, 2 reception rooms, study and television room, kitchen/utility room, large playroom, 4 bedrooms, bestroom, 2 shower rooms, full central heating. Double garage. Over } Acre garden. Price 235,000 Freehold. OXTED OFFICE: Thorpe House, Station Road West, Tel: Oxted 2378. HEAD OFFICE: 1 BUCKINGHAM PALACE ROAD, LONDON SWIW 000.
TEL: 01-834 8890
LONDON AND PROVINCES—FRANCE—BELGIUM—HOLLANG

BOOKHAMS, CHURT, FARNHAM, SURREY



A FINE COUNTRY RESIDENCE IN A A FINE COUNTRY RESIDENCE IN A
SECLUDED SETTING
7 Bedrooms (inc. 2 suites). 4 Buthrooms, Drawing Room, Dining Room,
Excellent Domestic Offices, 3 Christian STAFF FLAT, MODERN STAFF
BUNGALOW, Many Outbuildings, Beautiful Grounds, in all about
19 Acres. TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION ON 3RD IULY, 1974

Pull Details : WHITEHEADS 20 Downing Street, Farnham, Surrey. Tel.: 6277/8

for instant, sain, 4 roomed S. UPPINGHAM.—Somey stone house counset. 34 hrs. Lundon, instanciate brider, 5 dble. beds. 3 recept., 2 bests, c.h., garages etc. Caves. Tupey, 124 Fuzzehatt Phymanek, Phymanek. Phymanek.

Martin & Pole

SOUTH OF NEWBURY

CAVERSHAM THATCHAM CORING



THATCHED PERIOD COTTAGE IN LOVELY RUBAL SETTING with frontage to the RIVER ENBORNE 4 beds., bathroom, 2 recop. Rischen, lovely gardens sloping to the river and with ex-tensite views, in all approx. † zero. 523,500 freshold. Sole Agents : 55 The Broadway. Thutcham, Tel.

SOUTH EAST BERKSHIRE



Fine 17th Century Parashouse and 2 very large half-minhered barris, ideal for further accommodation of sparace units 8 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 4 charming reception rooms, kinchen, games room, hower room, 2 cloakrooms, C.H., garage. Delightful gardens of about 1 acre. Price 258,000 freehold. Sole Agents 1 5/7 Brood Street, Wokingham, Tel. 786777.

FACING BUCKLEBURY COMMON EDWARDIAN DETACHED HOUSE OF CHARACTER IN A LOVELY SETTING. Spacious secommodation. 4 double beds tone with shower more on ground floor), bathroom, drawing room, dining room with study rooms, conservators, kitchen. Oil-fired central heating. Well kept matters gradens approx. 5 acre. 534,998 freehold. Sola Agenta 5 5 The Broadway. Tautcham. Tel. 62666.

BERKSHIRE DOWNS 5 miles north of Newbury, easy access M4 5 sates north of revisions, early access not DRTACENED PERIOD COTTAGE OF GREAT CHARACTER. EXTENSIVELY MODERNISED.

3 bedrooms, barbroom, fine drawing room, dining room, kitchen, undiry room, Oil-fired central heating. Workshop, compact gardens. Price 222,590 brehold. Sole Agents: 55 The Broadway, Thatcham, Tel. 62666.

BERKSHIRE/HAMPSHIRE/SURREY BORDERS SECLUDED VILLAGE SETTING. I wiles from M3 and Woterloo line stari A dissinguished home in the TUDOR SIVILE, 5 bedrooms incl. principal and guest sales, 3 bathrooms, half, closks, 3 beautifully imbered receptor froms, beakfast room/kitchen, unlay room, etc. Lumriously appointed. Oil C.H., Garage for 2. I acre of landscaped sarden. Price 270,000 Prechold. Apply: 5/7 Broad Street, Woklankam, Tel., 780777.

MERLE COTTAGE, BINFIELD, BERKSHIRE A DETACHED COUNTRY HOUSE IN THE CHALET STYLE in next of modernisation and entargement or redevelopment, subject to planning permission. 4 bedrooms, former half, dining room/kinchen, batteroom, Nearly 2 acres of meadow. Freehold for America in July. Sole Agents of E/7 Bread Street, Wokinghams, Tel. 780771.

THAMESIDE CHALET BUNGALOW

On the first floor is the master bedroom with lovely view. Examine beth-room. Loft space with extension potential, C.H. and plenty of storage space throughout. 3 excepts, own purion water supply, and worksheds with opportunity to rear adjoining 3, sere paddock and cultivated alotment.

OFFERS AROUND #5,000 PRESENULD. TELEPHONE STAINES 53110.

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BUCKINGHAMSHIRE

IN ONE OF THE PRETTIEST VILLAGES IN THE CHILTERNS. A DELIGRIFULLY SITUATED SMALL COUNTRY ESTATE Comprising: Main House with 5 bedruums, 3 reception rooms, 3 bethrooms, matal offices, Full central heating. Stall Cottage with 3 bedrooms (Central heating). FORMAL GARDENS including heated SWIMMING FORM. GARDENS COURT, STABLING, FARMBUILDINGS AND PASTURE PADDOCKS AMOUNTING TO ABOUT 55 ACRES IN ALL.

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY

BEDFORDSHIRE
Ampthul 3 miles, Filtwick 5 miles
A SUESTANTIAL VICTORIAN FARMHOUSE
IN PRIVILEGED SETTING APPROACHED
BY A QUARTER OF A MILE PRIVATE
AVENUE 4 principal bedrooms, 4 secondary bedrooms, buthroom, 3 reception rooms, usual offices.

EXTENSIVE RANGE OF FARM BUILDINGS ADJOINING PASTURE PAGDOCKS, AVAILABLE WITH FROM 14 to 40 ACRES, OF INTEREST AS A SMALL STUD OR FAMILY HOUSE, COTTAGES AVAILABLE.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD

BEDFORDSHIRE/ BUCKINGHAMSHIRE BORDERS

A MANOR HOUSE OF CONSID-ERABLE HISTORIC INTEREST on the edge of a village in the Whaddon

Chase Hunt Country, 3 gracious re-Chase Hunt Country, 3 gractors re-ception rooms, playroom, kinchen, unility room, Hall- with Jacobean staircase and Minstreis Gallery. 4 main bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 secondary bedrooms, 5elf-contained Wisg, Central heating, Garaging, Swimming Pool, Termis Court, Walled Canten and Buddect with Subling ABOUT 2 ACRES IN ALL.

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE—IN THE VALE OF AYLESBURY Aylesbury 7 miles, Winslew 312 A OELIGHTFULLY STUATED PERIOD FARMHOUSE WITH MONASTIC ASSOCIATIONS, COM-PRISING: POMES

IN NEED OF RESTORATION, AND GROUPED WITH THE HOUSE ARE USEFUL RANGE OP STABLING & GARAGING TO-GETHER WITH ABOUT 4 ACRES, INCLUDING SEPARATE PADDOCK, WELL PLACED FOR THE BICESTER & WARDEN HILL AND THE VALE OF AYLESBURY HUNTS: ALSO THE WHADDON CHASE.

FOR SALE BY AUCTION JULY 1974 (Unless previously sold)

HERTFORDSHIRE Chamsted 2 miles, London 28 miles

built to a demanding specification comprising hall, cloakroom, 2 recep-tion rooms, fixed kitchen and breaklast room, tuitir room, main sule of bedroom, dressing room and bathroom. 4 further bedrooms, 2nd bathroom. Full central heating. 3-car garage. Most nitractive landscaped garden of about 1 ACRE.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD

APPLY: COUNTRY HOUSE DEPARTMENT, WOOLLERTON HOUSE, WENDOVER, BUCKS.
TEL: WENDOVER 622855

BAGSHOT.—Half a Victorian vicarage is not everyone's cap of too, despite 5 minutes access M3. IS minutes M4. In minutes muddy hand and acres of Crown Land: but, skillully modernised, it makes an ideal lamily home, with 4 oble, bed., 2 bath., 2 rect., study/playreom, gas C.h., huge garage, seclided garden, 22,500. Phone E-criste X74.

BUCKINGHAMSHURE—Aytesbury 5 miles Pascinados former Mill House occapying 6 truly splendul position. 3 Reseption Booms, 5 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, Off Central Heating, Lovely Gardees and Grounds with stream and Building, including Stables, Paddock, In el about 5s acres. Further 10 acre field nearby iscparate but. Accilon Jav. Auctioneurs; Lane Fox & Pattners, Middleton Cheney, Banbury, Oxon, Tel. 1095 701692.

CENTRAL NORFOUR.—Newly completed conversion of a barn and farm buildings to provide an excellent family room, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, central heating, garage, extensive outpuildings, with planning conserve outpuildings, with planning conserve to provide a further dwelling, 273-500 SAVILLS: 8170 Upper King Server, Norwich NO2 05P. (Tel. 19212). STEEL NOTICE 18/10 Upper King Serret. Norwich NO2 03P. (Tel. 29/10).

TCKLINGTON. Nr. Wincanton. Outstanding 1/2 acre building plot with outsine planning penniasion for one house. Betwated position is village with marvellous touch west views. Mains warer. Seroic until drainage. Offers invited. CLITTONS, 9 Edgar Buildings, George Street, Bath BA1 1EE. (Bath 65/14).

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'Sunridge' NORTHAMPTON

triles from M1 of A508 (Exit 15) and 4 miles from M1 at A45



Hall, 3 Reception Rooms, Kitchen 8 Domestic Offices. 5 Bedrooms, Bathroom, Boxroom, All Main Services, Garage. Sociuded Grounds and Orchard of hearly HALF AN ACRE Freehold. Auction 28th JUNE

ASHBY

Chartered Staveyors & Auc 4/5 GEORGE ROW, NORTHAMPTON (0604 37282)

وحدامن المراجل

BILLING STREET, S.W.10

A charming period bases in quiet bui-de-ser. 4 bedrooms, double reception room, letchen, authroom is modern extension, Palle gardes

with studio room, Excellent condition,

RUTLAND GATE,

S.W.7 An attractive 2nd floor flat in this

fine terrace with all amenities. Double

bedroom, reception room, letches, bathroom. Use of square gardens,

Debenham Tewson

SECLUDED RESIDENCE

NEAR PUTNEY HEATH

Chambagy appointed detached appopersy sanding in ample grounds in peaceful sectioned enclave only a few yards from Penney Heath, yet handy in Rochmunton and the Kingston by-pass, 5 bedrooms, 4:5 receptions, 2 bashrooms, downsies closkroom; double garage; mility room. £87,500 Freehold.

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WIY 705 ...

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HIGHGATE-

STORMONT ROAD

An excludve residential podition near EFNWOOD & GOLF COURSE. A chammas house of character standing well back from the road; planned on 3 floors. 5 bedrooms, bathroom, enurance ball with charkroom. Beauthal lounge, Diming room, large kitchen with dining area. Central heating (oil). Garage 2 cars. A lovely sectified garden at rear. Freehold 179,898. Further particulars from the Sole Agents as above.

RUCK RUCK

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ABBOTSBURY CLOSE, W.14.
Moden and basemen House close
to Holland Park. In excellent
order, GGE, C.H. Odn. 4 Reds.
2. Bath. 2 Rec. Kit, i.sc. 84 years,
Price 569,500.
COLEMBERNS. ROAD. S.W.18.
Specious House with Gdn. 5/6.
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Bessonable price for quick sale,
FULHAM. S.W.S. Completely
modernized House close to Bishops
Park. C.H. Gdn. J Botis. Inv.
Both. Rec. 38ti. Kit. FREEHOLD
229,550,

PULHAM ROAD (Off) Ideally located for shops and trans-port. This impressive family home offers, the utpinster in modern living Architect designed and fully

iring. Arcunect designed and many remodelled throughout, the snaclous accommodation offers 5 bedrooms, 2 badrooms (1 en sube), sep. w.c., magnificent double aspect reception from. Goars, lavibly fatted kirl, breakfast room, success cellur, full gas c.h., patho/sarden.

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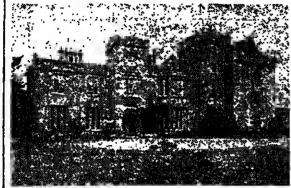
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situated at the edge of the village Fully Modernised Farmhouse—3 Reception Rooms, 5 Bedrooms, Bathroom. Substantiel range of Modern Fermbuildings, especially suitable for Cattle of Horses, Well-drained Arable Pasture Land. About 56 Acres

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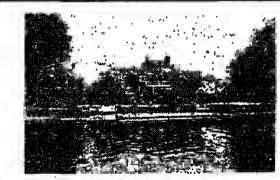
AN ATTRACTIVE PERIOD FAMILY HOUSE with beautiful gardens, on the edge of picturesque

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3 miles Henley-on-Thames, 45 minutes Paddington. A SUPERBLY POSITIONED CHARACTER HOUSE WITH OVER 500 FEET OF RIVER FRONTAGE.

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6 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms, farmbouse kitchen, utility
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35 minntes Liverpool Street. A MOST ATTRACTIVE
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4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, 2 staff rooms
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CONNOISSEURS HOME.
Fully fitted principal suite of bedroom, dressing room and bathroom, 5/6 further bedrooms and 2 other bathrooms, 3 reception including superb library, extremely fine kitchen, staff sitting room. 2 exceptional garages. Landscaped gardens of rare beauty with featured orangery and Barbecue Pario, \(\frac{1}{2}\) ACRE. Freehold for Sale by Private Treaty. Offers invited. Sole Agents HAMPTON & SONS (FCR).



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House and Annexe accommodation totalling 4 reception rooms, 6/7 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, useful office or Staff Wing. Fully stocked garden. Double garage. About 12 ACRES. Freehold.

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Score with worth facing roof garden, the accommodation of basics Bedricon Garlinsons on suite), 2 gards rooms, and being and disting rooms, each overlooked river, large recept askinger, this fitted Wrighton kinchen, from and roar garden id polymer parking. Price: £52,000 FREEHOLD. (Apply : Chiswick Office : 995 3443)

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MACHIFICENT UNPURNISHED FLAT in pressing block, superior
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Former Coast Guard Cottages in
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A capitaling period home in the evolutions and colorinal courses only
moments from the Heath, featuring sumptaness set refroid matrix design.
I finely proportioned reception rooms, sail retaining many regard leatures
a greatous and build beginning, levelably lived kinchen, exquisit is Remainsple " hatbroom and lummy and buildhoom. Beautiful Karten, C.H.
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NORTH END VILLAGE, HAMPSTEAD
As exquisite and emuscal bosse interaity on the case of the Heath, highlegated by interesting accommodation. I breathair receives recent,
13 bedrooms, I wise internous builtnoods, northerness fails. C.I.
Garage, in addition building plot for small residence, FREEHOLD 275,000.

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Perturber inaginative and material interior design. A component a wient sawn rathe accessibly located and enhanced by both vessal and impactable hearts. 2 well proportioned interprise receipt. Period bedrivers, 2 Ferral bathrough, well equipped knobes, C.H., garage, garder bakers. 245 000.

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A prefty how wiredowed densited cottage its: belief black Walk. That a part of the wilder was associated with the Health bear in the 1995. That a good now, but it would still do you good in the in the cottage by perform style cottage in the heart of hamp read. I bear on, depand to me well inted kinchen and bothycom. C.H., garage and enaded

ELIZABETH MEWS, HAMPSTEAD
Fabrious studio home set behind example and located of a home
cobbled meas. Superb apid level living room with samplement equation
open place kinchen. I bright and any bedworms and magnetized double
rollment studies with floor per seding windows, living bushroom, C.H., garage,
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A must rebreat where total serminy exists within the claim working on the surrounding this fine detached country style. In an dealer newling on the edge of the Heath with acres of modulatine country-sale liberals on the doubles. I highly inviting receptation, 7 smallest beforeours, 2 bathrooms, intro-domestic areas, part C.H., parage. Long lease. \$65,000.

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Rel Indians the electrone of a hy-page risk. A surport track of authorize
Vinorizan located moments from the Heath. A beforeast, 2 finely promisioned receiving, well fined kinchen and businessin plan subjects efficontained flat of Promise kh, and shower room. Exquisite garden. CH
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Power-sharing the only hope: Proposals must emerge before election can be considered Bill promised on agreed results of any future talks

House of Commons

MR HAROLD WILSON, Prime Minister (Huyton, Lab), resuming the debate on Northern Ireland, said since the change of government three morths ago the Government that had unstituted support from the Opposition and it was right that these things about the way in which both the major parties, and usually practically the whole House, hed given support to the government of the day should be said and understood, above all in Northern Ireland, and in the wider world community.

The vast majority in the House and the vast majority of that worried section of the Northern Ireland community which forswore the use of force for settling these matters welcomed the success of the elections and that MR HAROLD WILSON, Prime these marters welcomen the suc-cess of the elections and that establishment of the power-sharing Executive. The tragedy of the past week had been the destruction of the power-sharing Executive and no less the meons by which this merciess destruction was activated.

merciless destruction was achieved.

Volces were already being heard from those who took the view that from those who took the view that the previous Government were over-hasty in calling the Sunning-dale Conference and devising the Council of Ireland, the proposals for the power-sharing Executive, which had heen shown to work with success and a high degree of collective responsibility, should have been allowed a longer period to setale down before the highly controversial Council of Ireland procosal was injected into a still hritie and precarious political situation. He did not agree with those views. Some of the more articulate of some of the more articulate of those who had spoken on behalf of the Ulster Workers' Council, elected members of the Assembly and of the Commons, had heen unequivocal in their rejoicing over what they claimed as the death of power-sharing. None had songht less to discuss that expirit of

less to disguise that spirit of rejolcing that the Rev Ian Paisley (North Antrim, UUUC). Whether those spokesmen were leaders of the action of the past two or three weeks or politicians latching on to the activities of others—(Labour cheers)—for their own political purposes, in-cluding the struggle for the soul of the Ulster Unionist movement, could be a matter for debate, but none who saw those spokesmen in the last week on television could doubt their rejoicing or their determination that the cause of their rejoicing, the end of power-sharing, should continue for the indefinite future. There had been strong criticism

outside, and during the debate, about itis television broadcast on Saturday, May 25, On the timing which had been critized be should inform the House that his decision to make that broadcast the result of very strong was the result of very strong pressure from the Northern Ire-land Executive when they went to

see him.

On the timing, the Executive members would bave very much praferred that the broadcast be made on the Friday night, not deferred muil the Saturday. Friday would not have been possible because of the need for full consideration at the Cablact meeting at Downing Street that even-One sentence of what be had

said, which had been criticized, said: "What has been achieved in Northern Ireland these last two and we are nut going to see that set aside by thugs and bullies, behaving as they did at Ballymena last night." That was the whole of the statement to which exception was taken concerning thugs and bullies.

I cannot believe (he continued) that a single MP could, in his heart, deny the accuracy of thuse words and the full justification for them, in the Ballymena context in which they were spoken—the murder of the two brothers who kept a puh open which they were told to close, the terrorism of their young families.

How many of ns who saw the wrecking of the premises and, In the same programme, the blowing np of a petrol station which continued to serve its customers against the orders of the UWC, would disagree with my right to

would disastee with my right to use that phrase, indeed my duty to use it? If any MP feels that these words were unfair, unjustithese words were unfair, miustified, provocative, let him justify his criticism to his constituents.

In reference to "sponging", he had noticed Mr Paisley yesterday wearing a small piece of sponge as a political symbol.

Let him realize (he said), and I speak for most of the House, that all the sponges in the ocean are not capable of washing away the things for which he has heen responsible—(cheers)—in Ulster over these past weeks or the actions and words in which a minister of a church based on the doctrine of reconciliation has deminister of a church based on the doctrine of reconciliation has deliberately sought to make reconciliation hetween the two communities impossible. (Renewed cheers.)

The "sponging" reference had occurred in a section where he was appealing to those on this side of the water to continue to show a further degree of patience despite further degree of patience despite the growing impatience at what they were being asked to tolerate and even subsidize. There were the deep feelings of wives and parents whose husbands and sons had been murdered, mainly by the

hy many who have given me their views that they object to giving 265m for damage to property and over 17m in compensation for death and injury.

But what I had in mind was more specific—the vast sums provided for industrial development, to bring jobs to the province and reduce the critical level of unemployment there. ployment there.

Right to work

The Government and the pre-vious administration had allocated £70m in Harland and Wolff shipr/um in Harland and Worst ship-yard where employment was nearly 100 per cent from one religious community. The Govern-ment had acted for the sake of employment, yet even while he was broadcasting leading repre-sentatives of employees of the sentatives of employees of the amplyard played a leading part in denying to hondreds of thousands of Ulster workers the right to

work.

It had been estimated that the stoppage cost companies £225m and that about 10,000 jobs had heen lost. This had to be seen against the teamwork between the Government and others which last year had led to a record number of jobs being provided—9,660. It was inconceivable that on top of the hundreds of millions allocated the hundreds of millions allocated each year British people would accept a further hill of £100m or £200m to meet the cost of these deliberate, politically-inspired and self-inflicted wounds.

The Constitution Act remained The Constitution Act remained The Constitution Act remained in force. The Government believed tha only hope for Northern Ireland was power-sharing. If talks between the Government and representative parties and those entitled to speak for the communities could hring agreement the Government would stand, ready to reintroduce amending legislation to embody the agreed results of those talks.

As the hitterness and division caused by recent actions receded all of them hoped a new approach could be made, aimed at an effective form of power-sharing based on reconciliation and cooperation. There was no short cut. No Imposed solution could bring a lasting or accentable answer. No imposed solution could be a lasting or acceptable answer.

The future of Northern Ireland (he continued) will have to be a last increasingly by the (he continued) will have to be worked ont increasingly by the people of Northern Ireland themseives—(cheers)—all the people, all communities. This has been asserted more and more in recent days by representatives of widely differing and sectarian views.

Safeguards

So be it (he went on), if it is an agreement hased on reconciliation that they have in mind, On reconciliation. In such a case, when Ulstermen talk to Ulstermen of different persuasions, the role of the Government and of this House is to assist in finding a solution: not to impose one that is generated on this side of the water. It is the role of the Government, responsible to this House (the continued), equally to insist on the inclusion in any settlement of the safeguards necessary if they have not heen voluntarily neces have not heen voluntarily nego-tiated over there: adequate and effective safeguards, to protect the rights of the minority no less than those of the majority, as a guaranteed part of any settlement.
It was against this background that the House should consider about the withdrawal of troops.
This provided no positive solution for the problems of Northern Ireland. There could be no positive solution other than a political solution based on consent.

solution hased on consent. The creation of a vacuum could never be more than a negative act, but this vacuum would quickly he filled by men of violence of all extremes intent on forcing their particular sectional supremacy or simply of creating a broken-backed economy and society in the hope or expectation that out of such a society something nearer to their sectional desires might emerge. their sectional desires might, emerge.

There was no solution to be songht in ench a proposition.

The House would be glad that the troops had now reverted to their accurity rule. That was precisely the protection of the right of the individual citizens of North-

ern Ireland to live out their lives free of the threat of murder and coercion from wherever it might None of them had the right at any time during the strike to assume that the relative hull intorrorist activity would necessarily continue and that vigilance could They all recognized the heroism and dedication of Servicemen and women separated from their familles, working excessively long hours and in conditions no one in the House could be proud of to prevent men of violence from one extreme or another murdering innocent men, women and children. He did not believe that those who to the debata had advocated the withdrawal of the Armed Services from their security role services from their security role could have in mind a simple evacuation which would condemn the streets and homes of Belfast, Londonderry and some of the smaller towns that in recent weeks had suffered so heavily from terrorism and firehombs in the market place to a total breakdown of law and order. IRA but not exclusively.

I was referring also (he went on) to impatience of taxpayers who, over years of extreme economic difficulty for Britain, have been contributing vast sums of been contributing vast sums of security of their fellow United with the constitutional responsibility for the lives and security of their fellow United with the constitutional responsibility for the lives and security of their fellow United with the constitutional responsibility for the lives and security of their fellow United with the constitution of the cons

hy many who have given me their views that they object to giving 265m for damage to property and over £7m in compensation for death and injury.

But all of them, not least those elected to represent Northern freland constituencies at Westminster land constituencies at Westminster and in the Assembly, had the duty to create political conditions in which the Armed Services were no longer required. He did not exclude a continuing garrison role for the Armed Services in happier circumstances, but not the role that the House had asked them to undertake roles.

that the House had asked them to undertake today.

He hoped it would be conceded that he was right in his television broadcast to recognize the deep and growing impatience of their people about the way in which a failure to reach agreement among the politicians of Northern Ireland was placing intolerable hurdens and dangers on the forces of the Crown.

Response needed

In his broadcast he appealed for the patience of relatives of the men and women in the Forces and the patience of the long suffering axpayer to be extended for a period long enough to secure a political solution. If this further sufferance was forthcoming there must be a response from the people in Northern Ireland who relied on the Armed Forces and on the continued tolerance of the taxpayer in meeting the real needs of Northern Ireland in terms of social security, housing and jobs.
I believe (he said) that there is I believe (he said) that there is one thing our people will not accept. That is responsibility without power. That is why our responsibility must be matched by a sense of responsibility among all the communities and parties of Northern Ireland: responsibility ahove all for providing a Northern Ireland solution acceptable in all the communities in Northern Ireland and acceptable to their fellow citizens in the United Kingdom: a solution which must be on the basis of accepting mutoal responsibasis of accepting mutoal responsi-bilities and a mutual sense of interdependence within Northern

This is a matter which (he said) in the first instance, we in this country have a right to ask the elected representatives of North-ern Ireland to agree among themselves and to recommend to us.

What I do not believe they have a right to ask of their fellow chizens in the United Kingdom is indefinite, unlimited continuation of responsibility of the Government, the people, and the legislature of this country, a continuation of responsibility for accurity without the power to ensure that political conditions are conducive to better security or responsibility for providing money from tha United Kingdom taxpayer when the purposes for which it is being provided are heing frustrated by faction and violence.

MR KILFEDDER (North Down. selves and to recommend to us.

MR KILFEDDER (North Down, UUUC)-Has the Prime Minister decided or is he about to decide to make cots in payments to North-ern Ireland? MR WILSON—No. I said that despite the provocations of the last few weeks the Government have reconfirmed the payments authorized by the last Government to Harland and Wolff. It was difficult to defend when people at Harland and Wolff were taking a lead in stopping other people working. We have nevertheless done it.

be asked to pick up the bill, the

Challenge We feel it is right for them to

tab for the wantonly self-inflicted wounds imposed in Ulster in the last three weeks. The dehate had been accepted as a challenge. Equally the events were a challenge to the people of Northern Ireland, particularly to those flexing their muscles because they had suddenly become confident through the assertion of a power which many of them had doubted that they possessed. There was a challenge for them to meet. Those who gloried in their new many or them to meet. Those who gloried in their new many control as such a new power, purchased at such a heavy price had a responsibility. new power, purchased at such a heavy price had a responsibility.

The challenge was to all chummnities in Northern Ireland, nut to assert, but to share power. It wasfor their elected representatives to join the Secretary of State in considering how power might be fairly shared and it was for those responsible to decide whether power was to be exercised with responsibility within the United Kingdom and within the laws laid down by this Parliament or whether they, the people of Ulster, meeting as the people of Ulster, sought a different solution, without the obligations, protection, or benefits or membership of the United Kingdom.

That decision having been taken (he continued) I hope in a sense of responsibility and trusteeship, it will be for us to support any decision which will bring sharing of that power and that responsibility with all their fellow citizens, with adequate safeguards and guarantees to ensure that power will continue to be shered. guarantees to ensure that power will continue to be shered. will continue to be shered.

It is for this Honse in this dehate to make clear to all those who have taken on this responsibility for seeking an Ulster admitted which we here can endorse, to express our willingness to assist in any way we can in furthering that solution, while at the the same time asserting our duty to insist that we shall relinquish no power which would mean diminishing for a single citizen of the United Kingdom the rights which this Parliament exists to protect. this Parliament exists to protect.

Opposition (Bexley, Sideup, C), said that it had been stated the debate bad so far been confused and that no new clear policy had emerged. Few who had listened would deny that, and in part it was because the Government had produced no specific proposals ed no policy statement. He did not complain about that,

because they had enunciated cerrain important principles and the Minister, dealing with the security aspects, there was only one purpose—to eliminate terrorism from whichever source it came. There was only one criterion in reaching decisions—would the action proposed help or hinder that purpose? Would it secure or allemats the support of the civilian population for the security forces?

We have to recognize the

We have to recognize (he said—and I hope Mr West and his colleagues will recognize this—that in Northern Ireland we are facing the most ruthless group of urban guerrillas tha western world has yet seen, (Cheers.)

Premature

From the break-up of the Executive, some were saying that the principle of power-sharing and the purpose of the Sumingdale Agreement were both dead ducks. Such a independent was at least premature, especially when there was no agreement about alternatives to put in their place. The strike was a use of industrial power—a particularly ruthless use—for political purposes, and it succeeded. It not only brought down the Executive. It was also, in plain language, a defeat for the Government at Westminster.

He had always known the Government would be challenged but it came sooner than expected. They were challenged and they MR MOLLOY (Ealing, North,

MR HEATH—Parliament was also challenged. I only wish he had been prepared to say that six months ago. (Conservative

Labl-And Parliament.

cheers.)

The position of the Government in these matters had been weakened by the attitude they took when in Opposition. It was not enough to say that because the means used in Northern Ireland were different from the means used on this side of the Irish Channel, that the principle involved was different. That was not so. The principle involved was the same. There was a failure on the part

MR HEATH, Leader of the and on maintaining essential serposition (Bexley; Sidcup, C),
aid that it had been stated the
beste bad so far been confused

ebste bad so far been confused

resulted in evident failure and
resulted in evident for those resulted in evident failure and gave encouragement to those trying to muster forces behind the strike. It led to a strengthening of support for the strike.

The communed delay of Government action allowed the strike to appear to be successful and it was then that the big slide started. There was no donot about the breadth of that support.

The result of all this was that

breadth of that support.

The result of all this was that the strike succeeded, the Executive fell and the Government at Westminster was defeated. Finally there was the Prime Minister's broadcast which had been widely criticized. Whatever his intentions might have been, as explained today, there was no denying that in Northern Ireland the consequences of that broadcast were damaging.

These events did not prove that power sharing had failed. He could not conceive of any form of government in Northern Ireland which could have withstood the situation on its own, unless it was mne dominated by those who organized the strike and carried it through.

through.

He could not see how any government institutions in Northern Ireland could have withstood this unless they had the full and effective support of the Government at Westminster prepared and able and with the will to see the whole thing through. Was the support for the strike Was the support for the strike a protest against power-sharing and summingdale? He believed it was a protest which got more support as it went along. It was far less a protest against power-sharing as it was against Sunmingdale, and it was less a protest against Sunmingdale, and it was less a protest against Sunmingdale than it was against the appelling conditions which had existed for so long in Northern Ireland. Both communities had suffered, and had endured for five years almost intolerable conditions of life.

It became a massive protest.

It became a massive protest. Having looked into the abyss, were the people of Northern Ireland going to conclude after these three weeks that they really wanted their country run in the way they saw during that time? This was the crucial issue and be could not helieve that they would conclude, having seen the consequences, that this was what they wanted for Northern Ireland.

Dangerous misnomer The Secretary of State had us the words "Uister nationalism and some MFs were puzzled about what he meant by this. It should be clarified, for it would only have been Ulster nationalism if there was a general desire in both communities, or a majority of the

majority community, to go it alone for independence. That would be

It was action which always used to be termed "Protestant back-lash". The term "Ulster nation-alism" was a misleading and dangerous misnomer. (Conserva-

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tive cheers.)
The conclusion could not inevitably be drawn from these past three weeks that the majority popolation in Northern Ireland was not prepared to accept membership of the United Kingdom and the will of this Parliament. If the majority in Northern Ireland wanted to support the movement which run to strike, then of course the Secretary of State would be entitled to call it State would be entitled to call it.
Ulster nationalism. But then they must surely realize, or have it pointed out to them, what the consequences of this would he that it would be a major threat to the Union. It would be something with which this Parliament could not agree, nor could the people of the United Kingdom.

If they wiched this then they

If they wished this, then they would have broken with the Union and broken with the United Kingdom. This consequence must be pointed out, but he did not believe

Offensive

As for the alternatives, the arguments against integration were convincing. He did not believe that the majority of people in Northern Ireland wanted to have complete integration. It would be offensive to the minority community and they did not wish to have it

to have it.

It would lead to an increase in IRA activity and not a diminution. It would be contrary to all tendencies in the United Kingdom, to devolve from Westminster to give people better control over their own affairs.

Reconstruction of the Stormont system would not be tolerable to the minority nor would k be acceptable to United Kingdom opinion, certainly not until a system of politics had developed in Northern Ireland which was no longer

of politics had developed in Northern Ireland which was no longer sectarian and which crossed broadly sectarian borders. He had never excluded the development of the assembly system into more of a parliamentary system.

Were the people of Northern Ireland to seek independence, possibly as a Protestant state, it would have a damaging impact on the whole of the United Kingdom. Nor did he believe that the people in Northern Ireland wanted to bring that about.

permanent basis by having some 15,000 to 18,000 troops there. What was wanted was a system of law and order properly policed which would enable a reduction of forces in Northern Ireland. That was the crux of the matter. It was said that the commonties

It was said that the communities would come together or fight it nut. He feared they would fight it out. It would be a civil war which would extend to all Ireland very quickly. He did not see how the Government of the Republic could avoid becoming involved in a civil war in Northern Ireland. There would be some British cities which would not be immune from the implications of a civil war in Northern Ireland. (Cheers.)

It would mean the abandonment implications of a civil war in Morthern Ireland. (Cheers.)

It would mean the abandomment of Parliament's pledges and obligations and they could not remove forces from Morthern Ireland except by expelling Morthern Ireland except by expelling Morthern Ireland from the United Kingdom. The expulsion of Northern Ireland from the United Kingdom would not get majority support of the British people for ona moment. (REenewed cheers.)

There was now a direct rule situation and he would say to the Prime Minister that it was urgent that he should have a full team of ministers to deal with Northern Ireland—ministers of the highest calibre. The Secretary of State must expect to spend most of his time in Northern Ireland. There was a great deal to do.

The talks which the Secretary of State was going to have must be pursued energetically and on as wide a hesis as possible. They should start from the basis of power-sharing.

should start from the basis of power-sharing.

There was no greater desire from the last administration that they should get on with it in Northern Ireland and the administration constantly invited the people of Northern Ireland to get on with it and sort it out among themselves. There was no desire from Britain to interfere and try to impose any agreement. from Britzin to interfere and try to impose any agreement. It might be that after tha experience of forming the last Executive, they would be able in Northern Ireland to come forward with proposals and to form another executive. Well and good. As far as he was concerned, he invited them to get on with it. Nothing would give him greater pleasure than to see the people of Northern Ireland come to their own agreement as speedily as possible. (Cheers.)

own agreement as speedily as possible. (Cheers.)
Discussions should include Sunningdale which had not been forced on Northern Ireland. Sunningdale had been a balanced agreement on which the Government of the Republic and the SDLP both made sacrifices.

I regret (the said) that as

ing Ireland. Nothing could have been further from the truth he cause if my friends in Ulster will inok at Sanningdale carefully the veto is written into every page.

The Government should against in failurace with the Republic to recognize that work in improving security on the border and in dealing with criminal offences with the best contribution Dublin could the best contribution Dublin contemake for supporting political institutions in the North. This was

He also asked the Government He also asked the Government to approach Driblin again to also don the Strasbourg case. Individual cases had been dealt with generously by the previous administration would continue the sense policy. Some magnanimity from Bublin on this matter would me go amiss. It would do much in reassure people in Utstr. (Cheers.) A forum for Northern Ireland would be needed soon and in Rees should recognize this A vacuum without a place for ge-

noril 1978 but could legally he held before that. Those who is fused to have anything to do with the Assembly could not hlame the Assembly for anything. The people had understood what they wen

Suitable period

If further elections were to be held there must be time for people to reflect on the recent ovents, and for full discussions by Mr Rees with all points of view in Uister. And there must be prope sals to put before the electorate. sals to put before the electorate.

I find difficulty (he said) in seeing how a so-called constituent assembly could be elected, and on what basis, in the immediate future. What is going to be pur before the people in Northern Ireland? Are people going to be elected to do what they like with a free hand? The only sensible way is for talks to be held energetically and for proposals to emerga. cally and for proposals to emerge.
Then the question of elections,
after a suitable period, can be There was a major delicate and

There was a major delicate and difficult task shead in making adjustments to the scheme of power-sharing and the Sunning-dale Agreement to meet the wishes of all the people in Ultra. They had to meet the real fears of hoth communities. Despite all the pledges, they had not yet convinced everyone there of the good faith of the Commons.

This (he said) remains the basic task, it requires goodwill and in Northern Ireland wanted to SDLP both made sacrifices.

I regret (be said) that, as task. It requires goodwill and wise advice also from those asked to give leadership. But this is a come to some firm conclusions. It mis-described in Northern Ireland the reshould be part of the United Northern Ireland believes Sun there should be part of the United Northern Ireland believes Sun the kelp of those in Ulster, can there should be part of the United Northern Ireland believes Sun the kelp of those in Ulster, can embark. I suggest it is to this that we should concentrate our attention. (Cheers.)

Mr Paisley hits back at Prime Minister's 'sponging' jibe

MR MICHAEL STEWART (Hammersmith, Fulham, Lab) said withdrawal, even in the qualified form some Labour MPs had described, presumably meant withdrawal not because the troops had completed their task successfully, but because it was accepted that they were unable to do so. Withdrawal of that kind was not a mere military move of men and equipment, but a renunciation of sovereignty.

MR THORPE (North Devon, L) said the tragedy was that the Assembly never had a chance to work. The Executive in a short rims did more to show that people of different communities could work together, and did more for the brotherbood of man in Northeru Ireland, than the churches had in 50 years, whether established, conventional, or unconventional. He would ask any MP who sat there from Northern Ireland if the most priceless achievement would not he the creation of e province to which both communities felt a joint loyalty. Power-sharing was of the essence of getting that sense of community and joint allegiance.
There should be put hefore the people of Northern Ireland the stark choices which faced them. The first was the possibility of sectarian domination, the second a united Ireland and the third the

prospect of indefinite military occupation. His conclusion was that the only possible prospect for that the only possible prospect for long-term peace was a continuation of power-sharing.

That implied a continuation of association with the United Kingdom. The only guarantees the people of Northern Ireland had were those of the House and of the legislation passed by this Parlianers. Some Liberal MPs, who re-

Some Liberal MPs, who reflected a growing opinion in the country, favoured setting a firm date when British troops would he withdrawn so that people realized that during that period they must concentrate their minds.

I do not believe (he said) that one can set a firm date for withdrawal, but I believe that we are entitled to set a firm date by which we, the people of this country, are entitled to know what are the intentions of those who are challenging the anthority of this House of Commons—whether they are seeking independence outside the United Kingdom, whether they are seeking to reject the concept of power-sharing, whether they are seeking to be an embattled Protestant community got dependent on any substantial and the concept of the arm of the concept of and seeking to be an embattled Protestant community and depend-ent on any subvention or support from this country. Those are ques-tions to which the people of this country are entitled to an answer. country are entitled to an answer.

If the answer was that they wished to sever the counexion it would be the overwhelming wish of the people of this country than the troops were pulled out and that the subvention ended. That people of this country were be-

coming intolerant and angry. It mant. Carbolics had a vital role to was only right that this should be play in Uster.

After tempers had cooled, there should be a constitutional conference followed by a referendum.

ARR FITT (Belfast, West, SDLP) and no matter what have

CAPTAIN OUR (South Down, UUUC) said it was because the Ulster people had expressed their wishes through the ballot box and nobody had taken the slightest notice that they had backed the strike completely. The 1973 Act was carried by a large majority in the Commons but against the express wishes of the Ulster needle as expressed by Helen West people as expressed by Ulster MPs in the Lobby. The House must accept that the Sunninguala Agreement was dead. The sensible thing to do now was to take the prorogued assembly or something very like it and set a date for elections for it. The parties in Northern Ireland would put forward their views as to the best constitutional arrange-

An assembly seen by everyone to be their proper representatives would help the Secretary of State to make a constitution which could be brought to the House. He would not rule out a referendum on that final constitution. That was the way to produce stable government. They would not get the Army back to its proper role and back to the barracks until there was a

stable civil power resting on majority cousent and seen to have stability, with the union so plainly underwritten that no one would see that it could be overturued by violence.

MR HUGH FRASER (Stational and Smore, C) said the idea that power-sharing was the magic formula was a myth and a dangerous defusion. It was essential that detusion. It was essential that something was done about the recreation of the police force in Northern Ireland. An armed police force would be less of a menace to the Catholic papelation than the IRA. There would have to be elections in Northern Ireland before the autumn.

MR McCUSKER (Armagh, UUUC) said those at Sunningdale represented only themselves and the things which came from the conference encapsulated all the evils Ulster had been accused of.

A party which got only 22 per cant of the votes obtained virtually every ministry of any importance in the Executive.

What unique qualifications did What unique quelifications did the five original SDLP members have that they all got a ministry? Deceit in the Executive had con-

MR FITT (Belfast, West, SDLP) said no matter what happened in Northern Ireland, the five months of the Executive had been an indication that Catholic and Protestant people in Northern Ireland could learn to live together.

Bether.

He unhesistatingly committed himself and his party to further talks. Only that way could they have a hope of a political solution.

Some of the alternatives were being the solution of the alternatives were being the solution of the solution.

ouset of the strike, every minute that elapsed leading to deep hunditation for the Government. He supported the Government and

old not want to see it being brumikated. He recommitted his party to the concept of power sharing as being the only type of government that was acceptable and would operate in Northern Ireland. If it meant talking to some of his most bitter political opponents he was pre-pared to talk to them to see if they could errange any possible accommodation.

MR MAUDE (Stratford-on-Avon, C) said power-sharing would not work between a two-thirds majority determined to stay in the United Kingdom and a one-third minority determined to become a port of a united Irish Republic. Unless MPs recognized that, anything they said would be futile.

MR STAILARD (Complex)

MR STALLARD (Camden, St. Pancas, North, Lab) said he hoped it was not too lave for the Home Secretary to consider the plight of the two female patsoners in a male prison with no female facilities. They were in a prison only used for remand and they were serving life sentences. He hoped the Home Secretary would transfer them to Northern Ireland.

MR EVELYN KING (Drover. MR EVELYN KING (Dorset, South, C) said political power stoud be returned where it belonged to Belfirst, Derry or Stormont. It was an illusion to think that Britain could go on imposing on Ulster people various forms of constitution constitution. MR FLANNERY (Sheffield,

The REV IAN PAISLEY (North Autrim, UDUC), said the Prime Minister had taken it upon himself nor possible. Re-partition of the North would bring handled death and destruction and so would withdrawel of British eroops. He did not know what evil genius thought of these things, but be would have no support among ressonable people in Northern Ireland.

Minister had taken to upon he would knew, and the people of Northern Ireland knew, that the Prime And not thought of these things, but be would have no support among ressonable people in Northern Ireland. and.

There was not a new form of about the unisher continued).

He can talk (the continued).

H

people.

The people of Uister would not have all Uister institutions and the House would be in serious trouble

if it tried to force them on Northern Ireland.

The House had never realized what Ulster unionism really was. It was not English Toryism grafted on to Ireland. It was a consolidated effort on the part of the majority of the people who traced their heritage to the plantation settlement and desired to remain part and parcel of the United Kingdom. They saw that if they went into an all-Ireland republic their heritage, traditions, and freedoms would be challenged and taken from them. it tried to force them on would be challenged and taken from them.

When the Commons hed taken away the Stormont Government they should have brought Northern Ireland back fully under the House or found a government acceptable to the majority. There was only one way to get that: an election to the conference table. This had to be openeded. They had to go to the conference with a second to the confer

conference with options open and they must sit round the table without pressure from Dublin or the Commons to find a way to govern Northern Ireland. govern Northern Ireland.
A government of Northern Ireland (he said) decided and agreed by all tha people of Northern Ireland is the right government to talk to the Southern government, not as an inferior government, hut on the plane of equality. When Ulstermen can talk to the Republic as equals, Ireland will perhaps have an era of peace which everybody in this House desires. MR GILMOOR (Chesham and Amereham, C) said he was con-vinced the Army would regard

turning round and striking back.

MR REDMOND (Bolton, West, C) said it was impossible for Westinduster to govern the Irish. The only people who could govern them was the Irish, and it did not marter whether they were from north or south of the border. He argued for a Stormont legislature with full powers to govern Ulster's internal affairs.

but a betrayal, a betrayal of their colleagues who had died and of all they had tried to do. When sold diers had been exasperated in the streets of Bellast they had had to carry on with their duties. The least they could expect from policians in Britain who had been much less sorely tried was that they should control their exasperated in the streets of Bellast they had had to died and of all they had tried to do. When soldiers had been exasperated in the streets of Bellast they had had to carry on with their duties. The least they could expect from policians in Britain who had been much less sorely tried was that they should control their exasperated. control their exasperation and carry on with their duties. The least they could expect from politicians in Britain who had been much less sorely tried was that they should control their exasperation and carry on with their duties. The soldiers would regard with-

drawal either as monumental cyn-icism or abysmal towardice hy politicians unwilling to face the elementary office.

Realism demanded that the Goverument must talk to the United Ulster Unionist Party. It was

highly important that the necess-ary dialogue between the Secre-tary of State and the Prime Minister on the one hand and the United Ulster Unionist Party on the other, who spoke for the Protestant community in Ulster, should be conducted with restraint on health added. on both sides.

Under firm control

MR ORME, Minister of State for Northern Ireland (Salford, West, Lab), said there would be a statement stortly on the Harland and Wolff situation.

The British Army was under fivin political control in Northern Ireland. The criticisms that had been made and could be refund about barricades and so forth were made against the politicisms and about barricades and so forth were made against the politicians and not the Army. That was how it had to remain in this attraction. (Cheers.) If the power-sharing was much more broadly based to include all sections of the community, and they were prepared to accept that, there was a basis for moving forward. Power-sharing means hringing together people of different sectarian views while the had of normal political activity could develop. There was hope in this situation that that type of development might take place. situation that that type of development might take place.

Prejudice, sectarismism and historiess were rise but in many ways they might be fertile ground for fresh political action. By might be wrong and they might be forced back to the only situative—UDI—but he did not belief that Northern Ireland MPs wanted that

that.

Ulster Unionist MPs could as say that their case had not be fairly stated or listened to in debate. The Government would have the executive and would consult with them, as they wo consult with the minority. House adjourned, 10.30 pm.

New member

Collapse of Executive not total disaster: hint of development on Price sisters

LORD WINDLESHAM (C), continuing the debate on Northern Ireland, said the Government could not afford for too long to cling to policies that had been overtaken by avents, but there was equal danger in ahandoning the whole basis of carefully worked out policies in the face of a squall. The political weather in a squall. The political weather in Northern Ireland changed rapidly. The Government must be ready to talk all the time, to meet and listen, and not to stand on ceremony about which group of people represented what group of interests. A sensitive handling of day-to-day issues as they came up was crucial to the success or failure of any policies.

They bed seen a great experiment in power-sharing. It might be that the present system could not be revived but that did not mean it had failed.

We should not (he said) be too
pessimistic and talk ourselves into

a state of black gloom.

The Government should not take too long in working out any new

policies that might be needed. Unless the Secretary of State and his colleagues exercised all their ingenuity, skill and authority to make the running, events would take over.

LORD SHEPHERD, Lord Privy LORD SHEPHERD, Lord Privy Seal, said the consensus view which had emerged in the debate yesterday about the rightness of power-sharing and the continued presence of the Army in Northern Ireland, was of the greatest significance in the Government. The Government must be careful to leave their options open. It was his own view that recent events should not be regarded as events should nut be regarded as going down in history as failure. It had been a time of upheaval and violence but he had no doubt that the achievements would be later regarded by historians as of great significance. Had the admin-teration been sign time it would istration been given time it would have worked. In all democratic systems, time was important.

In present circumstances they should behave as physician rather than surgeon. The time was not ripe for the more drastic remedy of surgery. There was a consensus

in this Parliament, and he thought the majority in Northern Ireland helieved, that power-sharing was practicable and desirable, even if at first it had not met the full aspirations of the majority in Northern Ireland.

Northern Ireland.

The people needed to be reassured that this Parliament would not change its position and status, that they still regarded power-sharing to be the best solution, and that there was no intention on the part of the Government to withdraw the Army from Northern Ireland in the immediate fature.

The columns of the Everytime The collapse of the Executive was not a total disaster, and the Government had no intention of abrogating their responsibilities. LORD ANNAN (Ind) said that

Kingdom. every soldier in Northern Ireland knew be could be brought before the court for a small error of judgment. He wished the cham-LORD SOPER (Lab) said it had been recognized that the re-emergance of nationalism was closely pions of civil liberties would some-times express more admiration for the Army insteed of sanctimonious outrage when they suspected a slip had been made. (Cheers.) ourage when they suspected a slip of power-sharing was peace. If one had been made. (Cheers.) said) that the comparative moder.

The Government must begin to ation of M. Paisley on this side of any share of responsibility they plan an alternative policy. The the water corresponds with this would cease to be responsible.

selves. There would never be peace in Ulster until the British Army withdrew. Talks would never succeed if they did not start from the ultimate premise that the British Army would be withdrawn. A time limit should be forming in the mind of the Prime Minister VISCOUNT BROOKEBOROUGH

said the action they had witnessed in Northern Ireland presented the most victous attack on the consti-tution of the United Kingdom. It would not only be a breach of faith to the people of Northern Ireland for the proops to be withdrawn, but it would be attacking the whole fabric of the United

associated with Protestant reac-

attitude in Northern Ireland. It He is a loud-mouthed mob He is a lond-mouthed monorator with an unfortunate capacity to arouse emotions and a savagery which, I believe, precludes him from inclusion among the servants of the Lord Jesus Christ. I know that I am morally bound to love him but, thank God, I am not hound to live him but, thank God, I am not hound to live him but, thank God, I am not hound to live him but, thank God, I am not hound to live him but, thank God, am not hound to like him. And I LORD GORE-BOOTH said the

LORD GORE-BOOTH said the Price sisters, these tractic, misguided young women, were not seeking to die for Ireland; they were being asked to die in order to be transported to a prison in another part of the United Kingdom where their presence would cause more discussances than it caused where they were now. He hoped they could understand the degree to which they were being exploited.

LORD BELSTEAD (C) said the prime justification for some form of power-sharing was peace. If one

Had any thought been given to the re-appointment of an advisory commission which during direct rule provided an essential channel of communication and advice to the Secretary of State. LORD DONALDSON of KINGS-

LORD DONALDSON of KINGS-BRIDGE, Under Secretary for Northern Ireland, said the Secretary of State would be encouraged by the views that the concept of power-sharing should not be abandoned. Mr Whitelaw started something which was not dead yet, even if the Northern Ireland Executive as originally constructed had collapsed. It had been tried and it had falled; but nut because those who shared power fell out with one another. one another.

LOUD WINDLESHAM said the Secretary of State was willing to talk to "all and sundry". Did this include the representatives of the Ulster Workers' Council? LORD DONALDSON said that the Secretary of State had said he would consider tailing to anybody who had a political countibution to make. He would deal with the

nation as it arcse and was about the Price elsters? We out rious to have the widest possi- to know. (Cheers.) The EARL of LONGFORD (Lab)—on the subject of the Price sisters, information has come to me from that direction which suggests new possibilities exist. Would the minister indicate that these possibilities will be considered by him and referred to the Home Secretary?

LORD DONALDSON-I will cartainly undertake to make representations to the Home Secretary. He said that exciter Lord Brock-He said that earlier Lord Brock.

Way had been to see him saying there were developments. The matter was now in hand.

LORD BYERS (L)—What is ter.) All this manoenwing of the Home Secretary? (Language of the Home Secretary). there were developments. The LORD BYERS (L)-What is

meant by developments and possi-bilities? This is e matter of serious national importance. We' ought to be told. (Cheers.) DONALDSON-You cannot be told because I have no information about it. LORD SHINWELL

LORD DONALDSON-I this this really is a thing which show be dealt with ourside this Char-ber. As official Government spokesman I have no information The EARL of LONGFORD-TO

minister is in possession of all information which reached me, understand that if a reasonable date were fixed there would be a good chance of them going hunger strike.

-what does it mean? LORD DONALDSON said it was the Home Secretary's responsibility to deal with the matter. The decision had been an agonist one for Mr Jenkins. For better of worse it was his alone.

The debate was concluded. House adjourned, 8.2 pm. 1956 Safety steering column (with shear coupling). Padded instrument panel. Dished steering wheel.

1957 Seat belt anchorages, front. Made compulsory in U.K.-1st Jan. 1965.

1958 Seat belt anchorages, rear.*

1959 First car in the world to fit 3-point seat belts (front) as standard.

1962 Disc brakes introduced.*

1965 Power brakes/pressure-

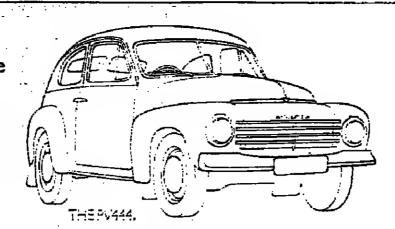
1966 Safety (anti-burst) door locks.*
'Roll over' (reinforcing) bar in roof.*

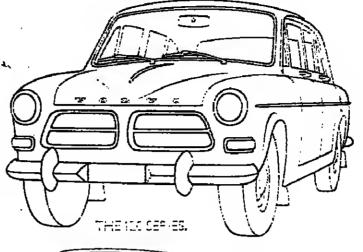
1969 Head restraints introduced as standard equipment.* Electrically-heated rear screen standardized.*

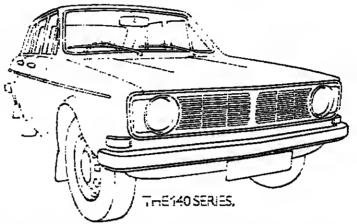
1970 Rear washer/wiper unit for estate cars.*

1971 Seat belt warning light introduced.**

1972 Side impact members built in all models.*







Fully collapsible steering wheel that aligns with the body on impact.* Warning device.*

device in the event of exterior light failure.* Audio/visual seat belt warning device.*

*Still not compulsory in U.K.

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Compare Volvo's safety features with other cars.

The 144 gives you as standard features such things as laminated windscreen, head restraints, seat belts,

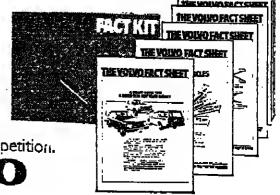
The Volvo Fact Kit: a detailed comparison of the Volvo 144 and its competition.

reinforced doors and a roll-over bar. The steering wheel's not only totally collapsible – it aligns with the driver's body on impact. There's a device that lights up if an exterior light fails, and the fuel tank's been moved out of harm's way.

For a comparison of the 144 and other cars in its price range, write off for the Volvo Fact Kit to: Customer Relations Department, Volvo Concessionaires, Lex House, 370/386 High Road, Wembley, Middlesex HA9 6AY, or tel. 01-903 3611. Export Enquiries: 28 Albemarle Street, London W1. 01-493 0321.

Better still, drop in and see your local Volvo dealer. He'll be pleased to give you a Fact Kit

and show you around the cars.



The Volvo 144.

The Volvo 144 De Luxe Saloon costs from £2195.05. The 144E fuel injection model developing 125 bhp on two star petrol costs £2490.57. (Manufacturer's recommended retail price, including VAT and special car tax.)

وكذاها المراهل

Massacre too often the final surgery for a hopeless case

Nationalism ends harmony

I went down to the quay and saw a shipload of refugees land. I saw seven thousand people crowded into a ship that would have been taxed to normal capacity with two thousand. They were packed like sardines on the deck, a squirming writing mass of human misery they came a hore in rags, hungry, sick, covered with vermin, holloweved exhaling the harrible odor of human filth, bowed with

Thus Henry Minrgenthan, who hecame chairman of the League of Nations Refugee Commission set up to implement the provi-sions to the Treaty of Lausanne for the compulsory exchange of the Turkish populations of Greece and the surviving Greeks Greece and the surviving Greeks in Anatolia. For the Greeks it was said to be a taste of the Middle Passaee; for the 450.000 Turks it was a long trail afoot from Macedonia and Thrace towards the Straits. Wartorn Greece received within a year about a million souls, on top of 300,000 Greeks who had fled earlier but voluntarily from Bulgaria Russia and Turkey.

Bulgaria, Russia and Turkey.
They squatted on the vacated
Turkish farms, twn or three
families to a hovel. They poured
into the few towns. Five
thousand houses were opened to them in Athens, Schools and town halls hecame bostels and bospitals. The opera bonse was filled—a family in each of the plush-lineo boxes, others in the pusn-ineo ooxes, others in the auditorium and corridors. In every street they peddled their last bits of jewelry or finery for bread. Charities set up soup

kitchens. By March, 1923, 533,000 were on daily rations, and 290,000 had on daily rations, and 250,000 had been inoculated against typhus and cholera. The old, sick, the women and children outnumbered the men killed in battle or in Turkish labour battalions. The mortality rate io some groups was 45 per cent. fo some groups was 45 per cent.

Despite international aid, inflation soared, and hetween
1922 and 1929 the drachma fell
to 40 per cent of its value.

The Turks, with plenty of
land, bad a smaller problem, but
they had no belp. They were
blamed for the disaster. In 1912
there were thought to be there were thought to be 2,500,000 Greeks in European and Asian Ottoman territories.
When the great exchange was over. Greece had received 1,300,000. Not all the difference is to be accounted for by Turk-isb massacres and atrocities, but the figure, though uoknown, is

great, and eye witnesses repor-ted the slaughter. The accounts of what they did under the guns of allied warships in Smyrna in 1922 harrowed western feelings, though some western observers

notably Lloyd George, gave to the Greeks to try to conquer Ionia in 1920. Having subsequently fallen out among themselves and withdrawn their backing a bad conscience as well as old world bumanitarian-ism led the allies to use the oew League to mount a resettlement programme for the ex-pelled Greeks—the first autono-mous commission of its kind.

In 1923 Hellenic civilization In 1923 Hellenic civilization had suffered a greater disaster than in 1453 when Byzantium fell. Ir was a blow, too, to western feelings when the cradle of western civilization was finally bulldozed of 2,500 years of the Hellenic presence. It became inevitable, bowever, when the allies failed to back the Greek forces' final effort—first under Venizelos, then under the under Venizelos, then under the king whom the allies rejected as pro-German Constantine—to unite the 12,000,000 Hellenes on both sides of the Aegean in a single state. For this, the Greeks' "Geat Idea" fo decades, had created an equal and opposite force—Turkish nationalism.

Since the 1820s Greek nationalism had been the wedge splitting up the Ottoman empire. Io war after war, the Greeks acquired territory and compatriots, and this expansion (underwritten by western philhellenes) had produced the "Megali idea"—the recreation of Byzantine empire as "mani-

"Megali idea"—the recreation of Byzantine empire as "manifest destiny". The reaction was the Young Turk movement, no less fanatical in determining to create a purely Turkish Turkey and finding its genius in Mustapha Kemal, Ataturk. In 1922 the Turks made good their idea in the flames of Smytna after the defeat of the Greek armies. The disunited allies were driveo to the great idea of the compulsory exchange of populations. So novel and disgusting was the idea of uprooring people from their ancestral homes merely on account of religion or political views, that everybody retical views, that everybody repudiated responsibility for it,
and even tried to load Dr Nanseo with its paternity.

The Commission and the
Greek Government set to work,

and to general surprise, did the job in five years. For a cost of £10m in overseas loans, the Commission had by 1929 settled 570,000 refugees on 1,850,000 acres; built 50,000 bouses at £100 each; stocked the farms and provided tools; made tha farmers advances to start operfarmers advances to start operations, built an infrastructure of roads and utilities, and expanded towns to take those with panded towns to take those with urban skills. Though many Anatolian Greeks were ruined and never received the promised compensation, whole industries like carpet weaving, silk weaving and pottery were moved from Turkey. Production rose, factories doubled, trade increased yearly.

creased yearly.
Ineradicable memories faded
as the old and sick died, and youth injected new energy into the economy. The Commission's chairman, Sir John Campbell, could say that to step from the were at their mercy.

Fear of the extermination of all Christians in Turkey, whether Greek or Armenian, had how ever strengthened the encouragement which the allies, and





Two historical examples of the consequences of separating irreconcilable enemies provide obvious parallels with the confrontation in Ulster and the prospects for Ireland if the British Army was withdrawn along with a compulsory exchange of populations. But should Britain be prepared to allow history to

repeat itself?

Greek and Turkish historians conclude that the exchange has conferred permanent benefits on both states. Turkey took longer to recover from the loss of its Greek-run commerce, but was psychologically shocked into readiness to accept Kemal's modernization and reforms. Both countries buried the past—the countries buried the past—the new multi-racial Byzantium to be, the nld Ottoman empire that tolerated autonomous nationalities in itself.

The fact that Greeks and Turks, living symbiotically together for a thousand years, bad become much the same levantine ethnic amalgam had not pro-vided the foundation of a wider unity in diversity. Culture and creed not race had proved

The price of partition

The rints in 1946 began in Calcutta and quickly spread. Thousands of Hindus weta killed in East Bengal and as many Muslims murdeted in Bihar. Then like a gunpowder fuse the killings and bornings blazed across the United Provinces and set the Punjab aflame.

In this once-proud province the communities were more move in the West Punjab. It evenly balanced in numbers and martial valour. The killings and kirpons on the flanks and a Roy Lewis were more numerous and ter-

India had always been a

Even villages where the commanities had lived together centuries became slaughter houses because there was no prim headlines of the Indian Britain was about to quit India.

After all the years of agitation, independence from the British Raj was near. But power was to be handed over to two successor governments. The sub-continent, which Britain had united, was to be partitioned on August 15, 1947, and along communal lines.

There were few clear lines of course. Almost every district in the contested areas had its minority community. As violence and the fear of violence spread, the vast exchange of populations began.

As a young correspondent, alone but secure, I watched the movement and the killing in the Punjab. Hundreds of thousands were moved by trains, with thousands standing on the running boards outside and crouching on the carriage roofs and even the cowcatchers.

Only at night wheo the flara from open fireboxes illumed the sweating bodies of the faithful Anglo-Indian drivers and firemen was one absolutely sure that these gross caterpil-lars of human beings were in fact trains.

No Hindu, Muslim or Sikh was safe until journey's end. and for many the journey eoded abrupely in death. One train arrived in Amritsar from-Delhl with 4,000 Muslim refugees aboard. They were hut a few miles from the safety of the new border when some the new border, when some-body switched the points and diverted it into a siding. Within an hour every child, woman and man had heep brutally

The yeomen farmers moved by road. They had lost their land but not their bullock carts and ploughs. While villages moved in convoy, the carts nose to tailboard on the road, the able-bodied walking barefoot alongside. They came almost mysteriously, looming silently, out of the dust, heads covered with saris and dhoties against the dust and the smell and fear

I saw a Sikh village on the small mounted troop in the van led by an elder.

riolent country. This explained straight with his shotgun and why Gandhi's non-violence cam- canvas waterbags shing across paign was immensely attractive the saddle. I warned him that as well as tactically shrewd, armed Muslims were waiting in but nothing like this had hap ambush behind a railway empened since the mnriny. The bankment ahead. He listened difference was that the pinko- courteously, and that said: grays, to use E. M. Forster's "Sahib, what can we do? We accurate description, were en- cannot go back". He raised his arm and the caravan moved

Then the Pathans swarmed more or less peacefully for down from the tribal territories. Again nothing like this had happened before. Most of escape from the news. The them made their way to Kashmir, but some reached Lahere were forecasting that firing their country-made Lee-Enfields in the Mall. In spite of the months of

carnage the stink of burning flesh in the ruined villages, the children terrible in death among tha debris-I Irrationally, seemed the final infamy. At last it seemed that the iron frame of the Indian Civil Service, created by Britons and then jointly manned with Indians, had broken at the moment of the transfer

ower.

I spent that night in an nfficial tesidence and was awakened next morning by a servant with tea. On tha tray was a gold-edged card beaded Today's Events. Outside, above the trees of the garden, the smoke was rising from the old city, but nearly typed on that card were the words: "There will be no rating today". It seemed like tha farcical epitaph of Britain in India, but it was not.

The iron frame had held, although the ICS and the old Indian Army was still heing divided between the two successor governments. In those first months some 10 million refugees had fied. No one knows for certain but perhaps one for certain, but perhaps one million died. It was a terrible price to pay, but it would have been infinitely worse if the iron frame had collapsed.

For Britzin, the end came where it had begue by the sea. On February 28, 1948, a troopship was to leave Bombay heavily-laden, in the words of the ily-laden, in the words of the old sweats' song, with time-expired men, but before it left the new Indian Army wrota Britain's epitagh.

Lieutenant Colonel Brithi Pal Singh of the Sikh Regiment commanded the farewell parade. Sikhs, Marathas and Couldney presented arms as the

Gorkhas presented arms as the Royal Salute was played. A silver model of the Gateway of India "to commemorate the comradeship of the soldiers of the British and Indian Armies, 1754-1947" was presented it was in 1754 that the first British battalion arrived, and it wore on its cap badge Primus in India. It was all over for Britain, but for India and Pakistan the years of hatred Gurkhas presented arms as the Pakistan the years of hatred and war had just begun.

Louis Heren

Mr Glistrup: Judged guilty before his trial

Is a business transaction which is normally considered legally binding to be judged fictional and invalid if it is made to use existing legislaton to reduce one's taxable income? This is the fundamental question the Danish Parliament must consider next week wheo it votes on a request from the Minister of Justice to remove the parliamemory immunity of one of its newest but most outspoken members, Mr Mogens Glistrup.

The vote in the Folketing will open the way for a prosecution that has been under preparation that has been under preparation for three years. Several of the established Damish political parties and the police have in this period ignored basic rules of law and democracy in a campaign to silence a highly vocal critic. Since he appeared on the state-owned single channel Danish television on January 30, 1971, and stated that he did not pay income tax. Mr Glistrup has pay income tax, Mr Glistrup has been under the combined presbeen under the combined pres-sure of police investigation and political derision. The Danish Bar Society lent its support at an early stage by appointing a legal adviser to assist Mr Glistrup's clients to protect themselves

against him, Mr Glistrup is a provocative man with a gift for saying sharp, unpleasant things in his twanging Bornholm dialect. His style, faintly belitgerent behind the urbane polish of a lawyer's double-breasted suit, would make him enemies even if he did not publicly criticize basic not publicly criticize basic aspects of Danish society. But his criticisms have been accepted by many Danes—enough to win the political party he formed almost half a million votes, or 15.9 per cent of the total in the election last December and make his Progress Party the

second higgest parliamentary

Mr Glistrup is 48 and his law practice, one of the largest in Denmark, is at present mainly concerned with company and corporation law He leads a gnietroprivate life, living in a fashionable outer suburb of Copenhagen with his wife and two children Pares present and in the content of the co nagen with his wife and two children. Before entering poli-tics he concentrated on his practice and writing articles about Danish taxation law, in which he is considered an authority. He was a lecturer in this subject at Copenhagen University from 1956 to 1963. He graduated at Copenhagen and spent two years at Berkeley University in the United States, a change of scene which he admits con-

In 1972 he formed the Progress Party, which is very much his own organization and often nescribed as old fashioned liberal, with its policy of a minimum of state interference

imprecedented in Danish politics. The campaign nounted against him since be appeared in public is also unparalleled. Two days after his relevision appearance in 1971, ar investigation was started to find the presumed illegalities which allowed him to avoid paying income tax. In the months that followed newspapers regularly reported a prosecution would begin within a month or two. These reports

month or two. These reports often quoted police sources, but in fact almost three years passed before any police official would formally an on record saying charges would be made.

There were other police leaks to the press during the investigation, including the names of some of Mr Glistrup's clients. In September, 1972, the police official in charge of the investigation fold newspapers: "The affairs of 10 clients (we have investigated) have in every way, confirmed the views we had at the start of the investigations." Mr Leo Lemvig said that at least 100 of Mr Glistrup's clients would be fined. The following June he stated that 1,091 of Mr Glistrup's companies were illegal. The clients Mr Lemvig mentioned have not heen fined to date, according to Mr to date, according to Mr Glistrup.

In April, 1972, the Finance Minister, Mr Henry Grünbaum, openly gave the press details of

Mr Glistrup's personal financial

The police investigations has campaign among established politicians who long ago jobs. Mr Glistrup guilty. Their is marks have gone well being the normally accepted corrections of political debate. thrust of political debuge of Kjeld Olesen, the Social Dictatic Party's deputy chains has stated publicly that Glistrup has falsified his fair tax returns. His superior a Anker Joergensen, who was a farme Minister until December that called Mr Glistration windler and on another cocasion a "tarnished person Mr Niels Marthiasen, the Minister of Colores and in the Minister of Colores and Indiana.

ter of Culture, said in 153, "I fear for what could happe to our cultural life if Mr Ci trup should be elected to it During the election campaign the Prime Minister said the "while it is the courts which have to decide. I hope that the courts will follow the Daniel public's concept of justice. It must be sentenced. He has in tolerably misused the Daniel legal and taxation system.

The effect of these remarks can be imagined upon a judiciary recruited contrely among civil servants in the Ministry of Jutice. At that point, Mr Glistres bad not even been formally

charged.
When Mr Glistrup first began
to express his ideas publicly he
was quickly brauded a threat to democracy. When the Progress Party became the second has gest in the Danish Parliament gest in the Danish Parliament its members were ignored completely by the established papties both left and right. The "leper" status, as Mr Glistrup calls it lasted until the present Liheral minority government needed his backing to avoid a defear.

The police investigations is clude some coincidences. A fave days before the last election, as official announcement was made that concrete charges would be pressed against Mr Glistrop within one mouth. In spite of this, be took 15.9 per cent of this, be took 15.9 per cent of the work Fire mouths actually the vote. Five months actually passed before a provisional in dictment was presented, in gether with a request to have his immunity lifted. And it can just a few days after his vote were used to save the present government from defeat.

Mr Glistrup claims that the case against him is one of political persecution. The Director of Public Prosecutions admits that the charges are provisional and on the basis of a draft document only. This provisional founda-tion has been used to ask for the

hagen newspaper could publish essential sections of it, then another carried the verbatim Speaking off the record, several respected experts in law and taxation bave said that they consider the charges "fantas ic". The charges speak of fictional" bookkeeping entries, but these experts cannot see the entries are any more

fictional than thousands of

normal transactions made every

removal of his immunity. It was

presented to members of the Folketing's procedures commit-

tee marked "secret" within a few days one

Mr Glistrup's guilt, if it exists, will be found in the transactions among the thousands of public companies he has formed. By balancing profit and loss, by moving funds and creating losses, he achieved de ductions which made it possible for operators in the system of achieve a zero income. He claims these transactions are legally valid and legitimate, while the prosecution claims they are fictional.

The statements already made by politicians and police have hardly ever entertained the possibility of an acquittal. At the same time, they have so influenced public opinion that a cap viction would leave serious doubt no whether Mr Glistra was in fact guilty or whether leaves the victim of a deliberately organized miscarrings of institute. organized miscarriage of just In spite of the campaign again him, Mr Glistrup's backing the electorate has dropped of about one per ceot in the late

Geoffrey Dod

The united challenge facing Israel's new leadership He has an experienced deputy

Israelis are finding it strange to bave their country led by a man again after the long years of Mrs Golda Meir's "rule". The sbock of her departure is one of the handicaps Mr Yitzhak Rabin has to overcome in seeking to imprint bis image oo the public.

Israel has also lost from the government two other inter-national figures—Mr Moshe Dayao and Mr Abba Eban, as well as the former Finance Minister, Mr Pinhas Sapir, who was regarded at home as a mix-ture of bogeymao and financial wizard. Until a few months ago all of them seemed irreplaceable, but in one way or another they have become victims of "the bluoder" of the Yom

Many people are having second thoughs about the protest movements which demanded that political heads must

that be intends to follow tha same policy as Mrs Meir, so people are asking whether the people are asking whether the major political surgery was necessary. Others fear that in spite of his brave words in the Knesset, his government will have a markedly dovish tendency and will be more willing to make territorial concessions that were Mrs Meir and Mr Davan.

Aer Lingus.

heads have stayed put. The Deputy Prime Minister, Mr Yigal Allon, has ignored calls for his resignation and has now taken over Mr Eban's job at the Foreign Ministry, while Mr Israel Galili, who was reckoned to have been one of the defence triumvirate with Mrs Meir and Mr Dayan, has retained his Mr Dayan, has retained his ministry without portfolio. Mr Rabin has made it clear

any people are having and thoughs about the promovements which demanthat political heads must especially as two of the fact that Mrs
Meir's government obtained its

National Religious Party to form a united opposition. They are convinced that the government can be brought down early and replaced by a national unity administration. There have been repeated demands for a broad based government and President Katzir has disclosed that he has received representthat he has received represent-ations from influential leaders to invite someone ro form one.

Mr Rabin, however, is a determined man who, in spite of his relative lack of political experience, has a valuable asset in having spent four years as ambassador in Washington. This brought him into close contact with President Nixon, Dr Kissinger, and other leaders and with Zionist officials in the United States. He also enjoys the prestige of a victorious army chief of staff. to invite someone ro form one.

tician, Mr Shimon Peres, as Defence Minister, generally regarded as the second most important ministry. Mr Peres is maintenance of unity in the portant ministry. Mr Peres is a close associate of the outgoing minister, Mr Dayan. The new Finance Minister, Mr Yehoshua Rabinowitz, is also a close colleague of the ratiring Mr Sapir. The two are the mainleaders of the "Gush" hierarchy which controls inner Labour Party policy.

Mr Sapir, who has dominated Israel's domestic affairs for several years, will be remembered for his talent in attracting investment from all over

He has an experienced deputy frugal man obsessed with troop withdrawals until full in Mr Allon and a shrewd poli-israel's economic problems. peace had been assured.

Whether the government lasts may depend not so much on the opposition's hostility as the Labour Party. The attitudes taken by Mr Eban, who was bitterly upset at the way be was manoenvreed out of office, and Mr Dayan may be decisive in

Unfortunately, for Mr Rabin, his pledge that there will be no further political concessions by Israel until the disengage-Mr Sapir, who has dominated Israel's domestic affairs for several years, will be remembered for his talent in attracting investment from all over the world. His occasionally unorthodox methods were criticized by opponents who accused him of setting up funds which were not subject to Cabinet control, though it was never suggested that there was any impropriety by Mr Sapir, a Visital leaders, may not be taken at face value. In spite of the moral authority of his predecessors, they had to back down on similarly determined amouncements that Israel would conduct only direct negotiations with that

It is extremely doubtful whether the United States, let alone Russia and the rest of the world, will be prepared to wait for a year or more to see how the Canal Zone is progressing or how peaceful the new population of Kuneitra is before moving to further stages of a Middle and of kinesera is before moving to further stages of a Middle East peace. Nor is it likely that the Palestinian guerrillas can be kept away from Geneva assuming they agree among themselves on whether to go

Some Israel leaders still believe an approach should be made to King Husain to negotiate the return of the West Bank without jeopardizing Israel's security or at hold on Jerusalem, and without involved ing the guerrillas. But it is almost certainly too late for the King co take such a risk.

Eric Marsden

The Times Diary

Why Judge Hart is staying away

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Judge George Hart, chief judge of the Federal District Court for the District of Columbia will not be taking his planned bolidar in Britain with bis wife this autumn. It is not Watergate which will prevent him. It is because Britain has become too He says with regret that it is not worth it, at an estimated cost of £1,253 for 25 days for two.

Intent on making the same round of the better-class botels and inus as bis brother-in-law did three years ago, he calcu-lates that room prices bave donbled, at least.

The judge is oot really com-plaining. You couldn't travel in this country any cheaper", be says of America, taking into account the comfort a man of bis position expects. Neither is he soliciting publicity, but Fred Emery pursued bim to his cham-bers to see bis file of correspoo-

It was the Stafford Hotel, St. James's Place, that shocked him most from 520 a night for a twin-bedded room with bath, plus 15 per cent service and 10 per cent VAT, said the tariff.

The inns were not much less exorbitant. Four nights at Gravetve Manor, East Grinstead: estimate £53; four nights at The Woodstock £60; three nights, Lygoo Arms, Broadway:

All these prices were without food. The judge worked it out that it would cost them £10 a day for food; an automatic car for 14 days in England, and six days in Ireland added £187, excluding petrol; the air fare, at excursion tourist rata was estimated at £333 for the couple. The judge commented that his trade unionists are not Philis-tines.

cost estimate did not include shopping. "You get over there where they've got English china and English silver—with a wife, you're in a helluva fix." Mrs Hart is now looking into the prospects of a tour to Venice, Corfu, Athens and Yugoslavia. The judge's gross salary is £16,500 a year.



Today's cordial road sign was photographed in Cormwall by Henry Maule of Reading.

Crafty

Lord Feather (still better known as Vic) had an unfamiliar audias Vic) had an untamiliar audience when he opened the 150th
anniversary exhibition of the
Royal Society of British Artists
at the Mall Galleries yesterday.
But, as he remarked, he had no
oced to fear collective action
from such ao assorted band of Indeed, he claimed that paint

Indeed, he claimed that painting is a secret vice in the trade union movement. He paints and so does Richard Briginshaw of Natsopa, and Fred Dyson of the Bleachers and Dyeworkers.

Feather was also introduced as a collector. He noted that his ownership of eight oil paintings made people think he must have been fiddling the books.

He cited with pleasure grow-

He cited with pleasure growing trade union patronage of the arts, and tecalled the TUC's search for sculpture for Congress House. "Arthur Deakin said we couldn't have any of the entries submitted by entries submitted by young artists because they had all gone back to the Tolpuddle Martyrs and none of the figures looked as if they had had a cost of living increase for 30 years. So we went to Epstein and I witnessed the very delicate nego-tiation about how much ha should be paid. Art being more important than money. Epstein

End of song One more slice of American life

has passed into history. Wesindividualists. He set bimself at tern Union, the company that bave to make quick drops: it than four terns by addressing the exhibitors as craftenen, then made a has finally after several false them to pick up old papers. Thames) it competent job of proving that

gram. Nn longer can you get a company employee to sing Happy Birthday to friends, rela-tions and others. It was not that it was too expensive, company officials say. It was simply that Americans no longer want to send singing telegrams.

The idea began in 1934. In those days, if you had a birth-day you were tiable to have a Western Union messenger a Western Union messenger arrive on your doorstep and burst into song. More recently, it was done by telephone, by operators who did not always have perfect patch, and took on the singing in rotation. It cost about £1.30.

Interest has been waning for some time now, with California the last state to keep singing. Nowadays people prefer to get Western Union to send birthday chocolates, or a doll with "Happy Birthday" written on her stomach.

Waste

Following my latest item last mouth about recycling waste paper, a reader has come up with an ingeninus idea. Ha suggests that readers of The Times should return their copies to the newsagent when they have finished with them and that these copies should be picked up by the wholesalers vans and returned to Printing House Square.

On the face of it a sound tdea, but our circulation department did not think much of it. First, they said, wholesalers bave to make quick drops: it would be a waste of time for



to tell the difference between returned unsold copies for which newsagents get a rebateand the bought and used copies. Another reader tells me than you can get better prices for your waste paper than those quoted by Thames Board Mills in last week's item. Hartmann Fibre, of Great Yarmouth, offer £10 a tome for small quantities of waste paper (£2 less than Thames), but £16 a tonne (£2 more than Thames) for more than four tonnes and £18 a tonne (again £2 more than Thames) if the paper is delivered to than

The Department of The Department of Environment intends to establish soon a Waste Management Advisory Council. Gorden Ozkes, Parliamentary Unit Secretary of State for the Environment said so yesterday a symposium in London minerals and the environment we must concert action we minerals and the environment we must concert action in recipile all that it can, he said. We may abandon the philosophy of the throw away society." So our circulation department might have to think again. Sticky

Felinam Borstal, which of siders itself to be progressed tackles the problem of hung and certainly ansavoury way. padded cell, provides him will orange juice and milk so he se sticky, then refuses to let him wash until he agrees to eat.

The striker normally The striker normally become so uncomfortable within two

three days that he abandons hunger strike Disappointment for Design Grant, whose monster 517 mis palinarome I reported in month. He wrote to the Gaines Book of Records submitting

as a replacement for their per ant record of 242 words, only be told rhat they have recent be told that they have received a gargantuan 648-word composition from the United States III daunted by this setback, he gone back to the writing tables expand his work, determined with the record for Britain.

a Special Report

Whitlam: impatient nationalist

Ar the ourset of the federal harkong pack to the higher port from the electorate will be decision campaign. wrote interest rates on the mortgaga flow more directly, and senting professor Geoffrey Sawer, the on their new house. Mr. Billy sibly, to the main parties. As the interest of the for the Country Party, its specific of the state of the view opposition, had promised to the sectional influence with a resident Gough was en help young home owners and in Conservative governments are right as all the temptation to vote against will want as its ability to wind the first offenders. He Labour must have been seats will decline. would be let off on a bond strong but a

ally by five sears. But also true that the Liberalit only for this reason Country Party coalition had
moved its whole policy much
closer to that of Labour.

The people's decision closer to that of Labour.

Set mouth showed I think a But many voters must have

beeze and higher interest anxiety but the majority must tes, not to mention the have welcomed it — which evitable errors of affice shows the new courage as well ter 17 months, all made as the maturity of Australians. bour less attractive than 1972, when its slate was Danger of creating and its leader much a divine right so much better one

ist the states impede his lans. And yet in this vast bet in the decades shead.

and so on, and state Premiers
ich as Mr John Bielke.

The moths in opposition its indication editor of The Age
again against social injusticto their folk against the
formatises in Can
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During

abour leader in Australian secured a higher percentage story to win two federal of votes on May 18, 1974, than ections although this time on December 2, 1972. It is

w maturity of characters sensed that the policy would not be carried out quickly in lians prepared to lonk be, and their own immediate in of recession. Only Labour, it rests and vote once again seemed was firmly compared to change Australia that is come kindly Australia that is anned by Labour.

Inflation and a credit ment in a period of economic ment in a period of economic anxiety but the majority must

so moch was its cotte that market become more usion, and there was not and more depressed. This mention of Labour short-term reaction was reasonable, but the economic antial style about Mr pundits are saying that an ough Whitlam, the im-Australia with more social attent nationalist who finds instice, equality and cohesion

ountry Australians remain Also, had the Liberal as the area in which most had ictorians or Queenslanders. Country Party coalition been undone: As Mr Barry Hill, as Mr Iohn Bielke. and so on, and state Premiers returned to office after only undone: As Mr Barry Hill, as Mr John Blelke 17 months in opposition its education editor of The Age. It is bane know how in stimute their folk against the dorsed and at each subsection centralists in Can ment election the hostern

Party government would not last month, and if the trend have made, but they kept continues this kind of sup-

would be let off on a bond strong.

But as Mr Whitlam said election seemed to show that well, the Prime Minister correctly soon after polling election seemed to show that well, the become the first day:

The Government Mustralians are becoming much more politically min-ded Legitimate special interest groups, such as the Wild-life Protection Council and Lawyers for Conscitutional Government and doctors and churchmen and actors and actresses and teachers and Aborigines all advertised and lobbied and agitated.

Two former Liberal MPs Edward St John, QC, a mem-ber of the governing body of the International Commis-sion of Juriers, publicly in ged Australians to vote Labour. They argued that the Senate had acted with dangerous im-propriety in forcing from office a government which still commanded the popularly elected House of Representatives.

They also said: "The ibour advertisement Immensarily after the electromagnet with vigour and determent appears outed beside a photo-tion as the Whitlam Government to implement appears of the Prime Minister ment's very bare majority wide range of progressive and a list of his achieve seemed to increase towards a policies. Another who suppents "Only Whitlam could workable majority, so did the ported them was Professor so moch was its content. ported them was Professor Manning Clark, the great his-torian of Australia, who sensed the climacteric nature

> So what had the Labour Australia with more social So what had the Labour 101 a science laboratory will supervise the constant instice, equality and cohesion Government achieved in its \$22,000 for a library while effectiveness of all government will be a sounder business 17 mombs? Mr Whitlam \$166,000 has in be shared bet in the decades ahead.
>
> Also had the Liberal as the area in which most had Bendigo, Victoria.
>
> As for Labour's long-planned compulsory bealth



Bendigo, Victoria.

The Whitlam Government scheme, financed by a 135 also began a thorough campaign against social injustice come (with exemption for

getting more help. But and sickness compensation his builders and property de-anomalies have been done and for superanouation. velopers are having to move away with. Schools like Tim- Finally there is a new and bertop, where the Prince of permanent social welfare Urban land values are Wales was a pupil, will no commission, with Mrs Marie starting to fall as developers

berrop, where the Prince of permanent social welfare Wales was a pupil, will no commission, with Mrs Marie longer be able to get \$25,000 Coleman in the chair, which for a science laboratory and will supervise the constant

begin to sell to meet their debts. The trend has not debts. The trend has not gone far, but the new Government is unlikely to call it off.

Mr Whitlam's private ecomomic adviser, Dr H. C. Coombs, former Governor of the Reserve Bank, must be one of the most skilful and experienced public servants in the world and he is at beart a radical. For this

Towards a monetary crunch

by Tony Thumas The Age, Melbourne

Australia did not just accione of the industrial world's inflation rates lowest tion occurred at least partly through perverse economic federal governments.

from an election campaign in past 18 months. which both major contanders threw prudence, discretion are still enjoying the worldand the last vestiges of econwide agricultural and
omic responsibility to the
winds as they scrabbled for
wides. Tax cuts are now the votes. Tax cuts are now the rated. In the 15 months 10 order of the day for the com- March 1974, Australia's order of the day for the com-ing federal budget—probably in September-October. March 1974, Australia's reserves have shrunk from \$4,816m to \$3.892m. in September-October.

When a recent monthly batch of labour market statis. Government's task tics appeared, the Minister for Labour at the time took not enviable it as a matter for congratulation that job vacancies had risen significantly in excess of registered unemployed— and his political oppenents did not contradict bim.

But for the first time an Australian Government could whistle while the Treasury warned. For once, the balance of payments—that perennial bugbear of Australian Treasurers—was not merely sound, but carrying so

monetary restrictions until mined to combat this perfi-as late as September. 1973, clous trend, slow it down and With the usual legs applying, hobble it." the economy has just hegun

September measures. The other cruoch is loom-(through the 1960s) to have ing more distantly in the ing one of the highest (since balance of payments. The late last year). The transinal, monthly surpluses of exports for several years, has management, painstakingly suddenly dipped into the red practised by a succession of as a tesult of the boom-led import surge and the lagged Australia has just emarged effect of two and a half

Since Australian exporters

Once again, the newly-returned Government will have to choose between letreturned Government will In fact, Country Party preshave to choose between letting last year's external the exchange rate crisis era measures do their work and of late 1971 that Australia Australia's demand-infla-cosseted and none-too-effi- tive devaluation—as perverse cosseted and none-too-effi- tive devaluation—as perverse cient manufacturing sector— a result as could be imagined. tiooary boom is now more clent manufacturing sector-than a year olo. As long ago particularly clothing and tex-

needs of economic manage month as the Country Party ment, the Australian elections like a limpet to its torate will not tolerate unundervalued dollar. This set employment much over the of circumstances, then, is re-1.5 per cent mark. It is unlated to my judgment that likely that even prolonged Australian economic manage-experience of a 15 per cent ment has been perverse in rate of inflation will much receot years.
shift their preferences along That is no

However admirable the dentally move from having to head into the monetary objective, the timing was

budger arrived just in time to reinforce a cyclical downturn and unemplayment drifted as high as 2.14 per cent before corrective stimulatory action began to work.

Inflationary pressures did subside a little, but not enough to remove the electorate's feeling that it bad got the worst of all worlds. The Liberal-Country Party Government in August 1972 brought down a strongly ex-pansionary budget, but with the change in government at December 1972, it was Labour which inherited the conse legacy inherited by Labour

was a drastically undervalued

dollar and a mountainous pile-up of reserves. These problems stemmed from the rejuctance of the small but powerful Country Party wing of the previous coalition to prejudice farm incomes and annoy manufac-turers' lobbies by revaluation.

Taken together with lack man a year olo. As long ago particularly clothing and texas May, 1973, the Treasury tiles—from a string dose of controls on capital inflow (until September 1972), the mands on the bousing sector.

The Government's task will not be equiable. What capital inflow into the country that the country of the coun The Government's task will not be eoviable. What ever may be dictated by the needs of economic managements are when the country which increased by the needs of economic managements are country party.

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THE TIMES WEDNESDAY JUNE 5 1974

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Foreign policy innovations produce timely change

Thinly populated country

Australia is a thinly popu-leted country of white settle-ment situated (in terms of close to massive centres of in the appointment of a relation overpopulation—the markably and flatteringly tail, with New Zealand, of high-powered Chinese are dubious. His Britain's South-East Asia. Unlike embassador in Camberra the Asian Pacific Mutual as shade canada it has no powerful, (and one of equal calibre embically related, neighfrom Washington, partly as a ill received in Indonesia, London and newly tanged resources.

canada it has no powerful, (and one of equal calibre chinically rejected, neigh from Washington, partly as a bour. It has large, developed resources in call the state of the change that the state of the change than Chine is still seen as France over the nuclear test lapan larger claims than she were less important results. The last are originally stated the change than Chine these limits.

It is fair to say that until the old Manchu doctrine that all overseas Chinese country of settlement under Sir Robert Menzies and absolute that all overseas Chinese country of settlement included the Country than though this was a realty in the country of settlement and hecome almost mechanical under Mr Gorton and Mr Whitlem to the balance between relicates on Anzus, with subsidiary underwriting by Britain, and the change than by the simply underwriting by Britain, and the need positively to de velop good will among the answer land the recognition of East Ger Whitlam was heard the recognition of East Ger Whitlam was heard the whole manoeuver to the recognition of East Ger Whitlam was heard the whole manoeuver to the recognition of East Ger Whitlam was heard to the change than Chinese the heard to the change than Chinese the heard to the change than Chinese than the country of settlement that all overseas Chinese accepts that regional security based on the rights of small tion which was really discussed by the property of the change than Chinese than the whole manoeuver than the whole manoeuver than the whole manoeuver to Australia's circeing policy in the whole manoeuver to Australia's the official discussions that all the whole manoeuver to Australia's decign policy in the proposed than the whole manoeuver to all the white Australia's toreign policy in the whole manoeuver to all the proposition of East Ger Whitlam was health when the supposed. Meanwhile the whole manoeuver to all the proposition of East Ger Whitlam was health white and the recog as Leader of the Opposition, not e pacesetter.

When he foresaw President Much more controversial security leaks and the foolNixon's change of approach, was Mr Whirlam's decision ish remarks of his more
leaving the existing Australian Government mumbling place, the Australian region controllable ministers:

Ilian Government mumbling place, the Australian region arrangements over the controllable ministers:

In renegotiation of the ment in Malaysia in support arrangements over the controllable ministers:

Mr Whitlam, foreseeing forced by the late removal hase at North Cape in fact. his own accession to power, of most of the support elegave Australia little more had made an unusually thorements which Mr Whitlam courted than it possessed, ough appraisal of Australia's had been induced to leave, and none over American international position, and However, again the British policy: nor has anything

by Roy Lewis.

had assembled an expert Labour Party's defence response to the Russian restalf to advise him on both prainal may show him response to the Russian restalfs' expanding economy mand the changeround in countries on the near north ighted. Singapore feels the which the Americans of the construction of the countries of the near north ighted. Singapore feels the which the Americans of cheering place when Mr Gorton also has loser, and has become wary promptly constitued as an and four in Assaralia. The place when Mr Lorton also forced entitle knowledge of of so-called friends, like around to nonliver their two countries are heavily of the construction of so-called friends, like around to nonliver their two countries are heavily of the construction of so-called friends, like around to nonliver their two countries are heavily of the construction of so-called friends, like around the nonliver their two countries are heavily of the construction of so-called friends, like around the nonliver their two countries are heavily of some allowed the countries of the oil and the countries.

It is clear the man for the sale of the sale

changed or reversed under region than Canada is in may yet have embarrassing exceptional circumstances there." When Americals has a consequences if the country (such as conquest or revolution); even then often not lion to 40 million, this potentiality will be realizable but not till then.

China still seen.

Mr. Whitiam as Foreign Minister has an impressive larly troe of Australia.

Minister has an impressive as a threat list of initiatives to his

already inaugurered. Others of Whitlam's aim was to sales to Rhodesia, and with garden and the make Australia a distinctive, drawal of Australian nationals nest insert and the major of Australian nationals nest insert in much development only a short distance, like regional security, before they petered out. And many and and an arrow of Australian nationals nest of any regional only and chough the United States Africa interface of the United Nations which is somewhat new, and an underlying loyalty to old life lines.

The foreign policy of any comprehenses that "we are continued or revolution of potentially a more significant to remove Australia's which is an arguer that "we are continued or revolution of revolution of potentially a more significant to be independent in exercising imperial controls was fudicrous, and backfired in any the united Nations have continued and the major of Australia nationals ness of any regional date in fine with Australia nationals ness of any regional concerned it is never necess any to mend fences owing to for Japan, but no no most interface of power and an underlying loyalty to old life lines.

The foreign policy of any controls with a somewhat ness that "we are controls that argues that "we are potentially a more significant or remove Australia's any to mend fences owing to the status as a colonial power with the suggestion that the suggestion of the suggesti

portant good will tours, are Mr Whitlam's efforts to lia, which may be real sources has been met with which leftiess tend to make a substitute for decisions of substance. His biggest change was to remove the mission from Taiwan and the mission from Taiwan and the recognition of China with an embassy in Paking resulting in the appointment of a re-

welop good will among the inevitable, as so processly—lessly aurasing.

Asien peoples of the Indian though less important—was friends. By late last year, Mr. Ocean-Pacific area. But the the recognition of East Ger. Whitlam was hastily mend-torning point was Mr. Whitmany. Both moves kept Austing fences with fulsome supplication of the Ocean-Pacific area. But the recognition of East Ger. Whitlam was hastily mend-torning point was Mr. Whitmany. Both moves kept Austing fences with fulsome supplier of the Ocean-Pacific area. But the recognition of East Ger. Whitlam was hastily mend-torning point was Mr. Whitmany. Both moves kept Austing fences with fulsome supplier of the Ocean-Pacific area. But the recognition of East Ger. Whitlam was hastily mend-torning point was Mr. Whitmany. Both moves kept Austing fences with fulsome supplier of the Washington to the gaffe of the Washington to the gaffe of the Washington to the fool-

international position, and However, again the British policy; nor has anything

onarchical status does not jar poon the new nationalis- keen we tic assertiveness of Austra- tralia's

own trade unions' ancestra fears of Asian infiktration. Access is to be guarantee

hake free of the nece ing concessions to her sus dustry Development Cocepabilities. In fact, while poration has not beechanging the anthem, Mr conceded and Jepanese it,
Whinlam welcomed the terests are not to be allows. tralia's growing energy ry

lam rubbed it in at Ottawa. resentment in other Asi Britain's presence in the countries at the penetrati Pacific is, by her own wish, power of Japanase co. London's support of stinctively unready to give

Balance of skills maintained in fighting forces

that Australia faces no overt threat. No Far Eastern power has the capability, let alone in the intention, to lovade Australia with any prospect of success—not Japan, not China, certainly not Indonesia. Moreover, any abrupt change in capability or intention would evoke a response which would be worldwide not simply Australasian—as has been the continuation—as face of the new hard been the capability or intention.

Similaria approach has serve for up to 100 to year if they can spar time end if they aspire tax-free pay.

Most important contribution

The air force, by common and the strategic artifield at the s which would be worldwide not simply Australasian — as has been the case with the ex-pansion of Soviet naval inter-est in the Indian Ocean.

A matter for rejoicing

Australian security looks no more shaky today than it did six or seven years ago when the British still garri-soned Singapore, or for that

partment of Defence at Can- is being accepted. berra is left with the joh of Lieutenant-General. Sir deposits in the outhack sends designing a navy, army and Mervyn Brogan, writing as air force to contront a threat Australian. Chief of the continued on facing page

by Henry Stanhope
Defence Correspondent
The Australian armed forces are just emerging from a period of change not dissimilar to that which enveloped the three services in Britain in the past decade. Servicemen enjoy the process of contraction no more than did Alice of Wonderland, and the metamorphosis induced by Mr Gongh Whitlam's first administration hardly endeared the Labour party to them.

On the other hand, some reexamination of Australia's defence posture has long heen necessary—just as it was necessary—inst as it was necessary in Britain in the 1960s—and this necessity is already winning albeit grudging, exhibited process in the contraction of australia's defence posture has long heen necessary—inst es in the 1960s—and this necessity is already winning albeit grudging, exhibited process in the contraction of australia's defence posture has long heen necessary—inst es in the 1960s—and this necessity is already winning albeit grudging, exhibited process in the contraction of australia's defence posture has long heen necessary—inst es in which is necessity is already winning albeit grudging, exhibited process is quietly changing, and Australian policies must reflect that chose.

British underpaid

The other approach to this interior place in the first place in the lating the number has already gone the number has already gone the number has already gone for small but halanced, by the number has already gone the number has already gone the number has already gone for small but halanced, by the number has already gone than all anced to which the whole spectrum of military skills has been retained. There is great deal of point in makes it considerably larger than a British equivalent.

Whether all options can be special Air Service Regiment —the only major unit which consists of the linguity in the number has already gone the number has already gone for small the number has already gone the number has already gone the number ha

Lieutemant General

serve for up to 100 days a year if they can spare the time end if they aspire to the tax-free pay.

Learmonth is another.

Similarly the army, which is 31,000 strong, retains the ing the 24 F111s which were framework of a division ordered in the distant days of within it framework of a division ordered in the distant days of although the units contained Sir Robert Menzies and which within it are at present have all now been delivered about 25 per ceut below Two squadrons of Mirages strength. This undermanning of units is not a conscious Malaysia, despite the with decision, but a symptom of drawal of the Australian inthe malaise which affects all professional armies at a the Anzuk force in Singapore, time of full employment—in Australia's case, of overfull employment.

The Mirages are the most important part of the Anzuk contribution to the defence of Singapore and Malaysia.

when the British still garrisoned Singapore, or for that matter a year ago when Australians had in part taken itons are good—good enough their place. The withdrawal of Australian I land forces from the joint Australian rades-at-arms to be trossly underpaid. When conscription to the army ended in ships of any size to protect the upset Britain, New Zealand December, 1972, Netional and Singapore hut cannot be said to have jeopardized Australian's wellbeing.

This should be a matter for rejoiting, not regret. On the cheeted to stay.

This should be a matter for engagement—and about half iffickers on the horizon—it to 34,000 hy 1976. How far this government which scrapped all pretensions to e serious defence force and abandoned Australia in the continuing good will of what is et best an annormal to being accepted.

Australia's case, of overful contribution to the defence of Singapore and Malaysia, but how long they will remain to sagain uncertain probably not long they will remain is again uncertain—probably not long to men and only about 18 war-tion to the army ended in ships of any size to protect the December, 1972, Netional Australian thearte and to Servicemen were given the army its strength has until ling their two-year the army, its strength has until now been concentrated on the east coast of Australia—the army in said the about half it now been concentrated on the east coast of Australia—based principally in Sydney and Melbourne. On the other hand, while no threat to 34,000 hy 1976. How far this part of the frame and only one in the east coast of haustralian thearter of the army in said there is not so much a shores of the Indian Ocean bortage of applicants as a but will emphasize the way in shortage of the right kind of which the whole of this constitution to the army opened up.

As the discovery of mineral decembers in the discovery of mineral decembers in the continuing of the right kind of the first with the lob of the army opened up.

As the discovery of mineral Sir deposits in the outback sends





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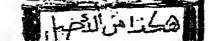
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lew trade patterns form as markets develop in Far East and decline in Europe

the great expansion of Ans— Australia imports 21 per to 13 per cent of the total, amounced by the previous turning increasingly to Australia imports imports out of a while Japan rock 19 per Government, of preferences trails and other exporters of on almost all bylaw imports. Primary products for companied by significant trails import requirements. By 1972-73 Japan had introduced by significant trails import requirements. By 1972-73 Japan had introduced by the previous turning increasingly to Australia and other exporters of almost all bylaw imports. Primary products for arrangements containing arrangements containing arrangements containing conditions are the most important last exporter to 37 per cent of the distribution of the distrib et changing conditions are the most important la's exports in 31 per compared th in Anstralia and else single group of exports. In valued at \$1.934m compared the in Anstralia and else single group of exports. In valued at \$1.934m compared the inches of 1972-73 processed and upper with Britain's 10 per cent. de and development have opment and the Govern Aithough primery products now its second biggest in the new challenges. earners for Australia. their Zealand, the biggest market. The most significant fea-

Other factors have heen

earners for Australia, their percentage contribution to earnings fell by about 1 per

bulk primary commodi-ties to the major industrial Canada Value of Australian primary products to Japan has more than doubled since

la's exports to 31 per cent processed and unpre with Britain's 10 per cent.

le primary products Other major customers are
le up 79 per cent United States, Anstralia's

Ough primary exports, main market for customers are

Although the proportion of Australia's exports to Britain is now smaller, Britain remains a major market for Australian proand growing market for manufactures. However, Britain's mem

bership of the EEC will have significant implications for

of the Asian market for place to Japan in that year tling the system of British access to import markets.

Australia imports when exports to British fell preferences was the removal, many of these non have been australia imports 21 per to 13 per cent of the total, announced by the previous turning increasingly to Australia imports.

the removal of the duty would mean substantial sayon imported plant and raw materials from Britain which would in turn benefit Ausfree from the cources in the world.

Iudging by the experiences since the Minister Australian trade author: made this pronouncement ties, particularly in Can-Australian consumer requirements " from the chea-pest sources in the world"

ings to Australian industry of 1973 from an Aostralian on imported plant and raw trade point of view was tire failure to negotiate a new international sugar agr tralian consumers. In future ment, and it is regarded as importers could buy duty regrettable that the substantive work of the Gatt multi were deleyed.

Australian trade authors berra, regarded as of great significance, however, the signing of the Australiahave had no effect noon the cost of living in Australia.
On the contrary, this bas steadily risen over the pass arrangements with China for the negotiation of long-term of inflation, it is likely to go on rising.

I trespective of the political colour of the gotternant.

Define factors have been has more than doubled since selfect upon Australia's 1968-69. Exports of primary products to United States for trade by creation of a European communities in the British market fell from the British market fell from the British market for 1972-73 exports of Australia's eart in 1968-69, are in 1968-69, are per cent. Imports in 1968-69, are per cent in 1968-69. This had fallen to 49 year case of \$2.723m, or about the moore than 42 per cent per cent. Imports in 1972- the first time Britain to \$3.469m in 1968-69, are for the first time Britain to \$3.469m in 1968-69, are for the first time Britain to \$3.469m in 1968-69, are for the first time Britain to \$3.469m in 1968-69, are for the first time Britain to \$3.469m in 1968-69, are for the first time Britain to \$3.469m in 1968-69, are for the first time Britain to \$3.469m in 1968-69, are for the first time Britain to \$3.469m in 1968-69, are for the first time Britain to \$3.469m in 1968-69, are for the first time Britain to \$4.450m in 196

SA422m; this year capital balance of payments effects. It would make it more difficult that the AIDC will be used lust \$A65m. The difference cult for the Government to between the two is in the change of foreign reserves at home.

Two years ago reserves rose by \$A453m in the March quarter it would quite possibly \$A199m.

Government policymakers quirements of mooetary its resources depends on apace by the size of Australia that the AIDC will be used as the channel for foreign funds to Australia. But the whether Anstralia will thereby he enabled to resume reliance on foreign have in line with the requirements of mooetary its resources depends on space by the size of Australia that the variable deposit is resources depends on space by the size of Australia that the variable deposit is connectantly giveo, and how treathing \$A5,000m, reserves the nonetary policy rather principally under the impeor foreign investment policy.

One thing, however, is:

in fighting forces

oing farther by removing

the separate ministers for the navy, army and air force.

Realism makes its impact on nationalist pride

tralia had its first substant fied to bring the effective chances of the fund making deficit on current interest increase down to much real progress towards account for two years due third, or even less. The this populist goal. It is clear amounting to \$A290m. Two problem with such a measure of funds years ago there was a March ure is that it has domestic for the corporation's grand quarter capital inflow of quarter capital inflow of monetary effects as well as plans will bave to be abroad. capital balance of payments effects

have dropped hack steadily than of halance of payments principally under the imperiors of the Anstralian dollar. The basic dilemma of the revaluations. At the end of Government would still be March they stood at unresolved: bow to square general election, is strongly above what would be re- foreign investment and ingarded by Australian govern vestors with Australia's longment advisers as necessary.

The trade situation how tall. It would go completely against tha grain for the loud slammiog of the presidity international shortages, Whitlam Government to put both of goods and in ship-our the welcome mat to foreign investors. It will be difficult for the ships the revaluations and Government to back down tariff cots were designed to on its strong hostility to the back door ajar.

Balance of skills maintained

In fighting forces

continued from facing page
industry to tha west and
north, so the military follow.
One-incentive is the search
for a large training area in
the west to balance the existing one on the north-east
coast-ead there are hopes
of acquiring one near Kimberley. Curiously enough,
despite Australia's vast reserves of land, the military
find difficulty in acquiring
the large battle-training areas
they seek especially es
affortestation, mining industriles and intensive farming
methods have already occupied so much territory in resaid: "There'a plenty of
desert; but why should we
want to train on desert?"

Administratively the Australia is a small
country in terms of population and of armed forces and
the Orion is the favourite if
the sun only because of squadron of
fend a daunting area of territory and length of coastline.
In has: therefore to select
equipment which is not only
advantages in continuing
advantages in the Royal Australian Air
There are hopes
advantages in continuing
advantages in the source are built equipment which is not only
be small countries in
the west to balance the existing one on the coristequipment which is not only
the small countries in
the Royal Australia Air
the Store and the Orion and
the Orion and of constituer
they and length of coastline.
In has: merefore to select
equipment which is not only
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the small countries in
the small countries in
the substralia cannot rely
on an ally providing strength
in amis-ubmarine warfare, or
substralia cannot rely
on an ally providing strength
in amis-ubmarine warfare, or
sortinuit weasubstralia and intensive farming
methods have already occusaid: "Th exceptionally difficult—parti which the air force would cularly at a time when inflation is hiring so deeply into elderly Neptuoes.

And the Australian army

the separate ministers for the may; army and air force.

Having laid down a new administrative foundation, having decided upon the fundamental philosophy of a chases. The purchases, which have to carry out a number of the taken into account in modifications to whatever deciding upon Australia's tanks and armoured cars it latest batch of arms puracquires before they can chases. The purchases, which withstand the rigonrs of demental philosophy of a chases. The purchases, which withstand the rigours of small but balanced force and together will cost something Australian conditions and having deployed this force in over £200m at current prices, before the crews can work a number of new bases and will include two American in them in comparative com-

a number of new bases and will include two American in them in comparative contraining grounds, how is the patrol frigates—chosen after fort.

Government to equip this careful consideration of the force or fight the imaginary and a Dutch design—eight hoping to sell maritime and a Dutch design—eight hoping to sell maritime new markime patrol air hoping to sell maritime her one surviving Australian because of the lack of an obput vehicles and 53 tanks.

No final decision has been is, if the Melbourne—that taken on the type of aircraft can be extended heyond its when put together are unique to be bought, but the choice about 1982-83.

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More Britons are inquiring about emigrating to Australia today than at any time in the past five years. In these two pages the prospects for the would-be settler are examined

وكذاها المراهل

New criteria for selection of immigrants

by Christopher Sweeney

For the past 30 years Austra- changes were introduced by lia has seen one of the great- Mr Albert Grassby, Immigraest organized immigrations tion Minister in the first Lab-

the poor, the dispossessed their capacity to make a sucand the exiled from Europe very different way of life accountants, engineers and in bas gone on almost unnoticed and, in the jargon of one civil some states, teachers, are since 1945, although the num-servant, the "sincerity of wanted for the same states, teachers, are ber of people who have gone their intention to settle and to settle in the country has

result of an incessant but fluctuating labour shortage as Australia's economy of the country developed—a reverbourne, "even prospective immigrants who wanted a hit been a permanent scar on by Australian legations like the economy. In Australia, hits of saosage. They got 20 with a population roughly the size of Greater London, the They were aither in or our." size of Greater London, the demand for skilled labour has been inexorable and shows no sign of altering.

establish themselves as future citizens". The old hit-or-miss only been slightly fewer than the exodus to Israel. CHIZERS . The conductor have been scrapped. At the same For the most part the im- time a more open and bonest migration boom has been the appraisal of the difficulties scing immigrants has been

heen cut down to 110,000 in the late 1960s it was more

in modern times, larger in the great reformers in the relative terms than the emigration of Europeans to the United States in the nine-teenth century.

The steady movement of incommon times are now selective to make a succession of the control of ted on the basis of their ecomen who have already nomic viability in Australia, worked in matallurgical, their capacity to make a successful adjustment to the tries. Others, incloding

Minimum wage mandatory

Over the past two years, this trend has hardened and unskillad men ere discouraged and refused assistance. There is no point in shipping out thousands of salesmen or bandleaders or whatever. There is no need for them". one official in London said. Since the Labour Govern

hey were aither in or out." ment first came to power in For 1973-74, the intake has December, 1972, the ad-However, there have heen than 185,000 in some years, take of immigrants is determined to system, the types of immigrants, is hased on the economic ian Government and the general policy adopted by the criteria determine whether a market of immigrants make of immigrants in determined bas been altered. Now an advisory board from industry, commerce and the proaction of the estimated policy adopted by the criteria determine whether a make of immigrants in the late 1960s it was more take of immigrants in determined bas been altered. Now an advisory board from industry, commerce and the proaction of the estimated policy adopted by the criteria determine whether a make of immigrants in take of an advisory board from industry, commerce and the proone of their rights and it is a offer them good jobs at
fessions informs the Minister potentially explosive issue. If accommodation. If you e

Government in Canberra durpotential immigrant will be
It has always been a delithen the Government of the past two years. The allowed in
the past two years. The allowed in
the past two years. The allowed in
the past two years and in the policy to avoid the day is in real trouble of the past two years.

Begin to the past two years, the rally. tion which bolsters the labour employment

> In February, 1973, the minirates have risen by more than 10 per cent, and, it should be noted, they represent only the absolute minimum to be

paid. All employees in prac-

The Immigration Departau pairs where they are not paid the legal minimum. Firms engaged in this activity have been prosecuted and the girls have been found other, better-paid jobs by the Gov-

Immigration is closely geared to the unemployment "Our aim is to offer the rata. Australians have always something better, to get the

maintained on the imm

need are also in short sup in Britain, Europe or Am

High standard of living but work is hard

thought—and, although oot much had been done to develop it, the presence of the tralia will escape the worst of the hattering that other

It also means that the extraordinary annual increases in productivity and wealth lards—will continue as they hut above West Germany and have done for the past other buoyant West Euro have done for the past other buoyant West Euro-decade. According to Mr pean economies. A British Grasshy, the Immigration immigrant should at least Minister, until last month, double his salary.

In the sixties, the country virtually impossible to com-discovered oil in Western pare living standards, or even Australia—and io the Bass wages, statistically. The Strait almost as an after-thought—and, although oot the strongest currencies in the world and has been con-tinually revalued upwards: the past 18 months in relation to the pound sterling.

However, estimates by the United Nations and the United States Administra-

tion put the country high in the league table of the richest nations, hebind the United States and Sweden,

productivity increased by Recent advertisements of about 20 per cent last year jobs in Australia provide "We are showing a clean some comparison. Account-"We are showing a clean some comparison. Accounting the pair of heels to the rest of the world", he said while in lent of £7,000, architects the pair of lent of £7,000, architects mobility. There is no class the extremely high social is the extreme

Stare schools and univer-sities are all free and, although students do not re-ceive a grant, almost all find part-time jobs. Immense sums have been poured into education, and a far higher percentage of young people than in Britain progress to tertiary education.

The standards of universiuniversities in Britain or America, although students bave to work extremely hard. In most universities failure rates of 30 to 40 per cent for a degree course are not un-

a good alternative."

Although government officials hesitate to make company in Sydney, a com

Europe and America Europe—the country has an Taxation is on a progres fled from Czechoslovakia in tional lazy and slap has lurched about for the abundance of land and grows sive scripe—the more one 1968. The so-called White attitude to work. have lurched about for the abundance of land and grows sive scale — the more one 1968. The so-camed white annual work.

Australia policy has now been At the same time, there completely dropped and limited immigration from British sense; employed and limited immigration from are casually hired and first lishing himself.

In the sixties, the country invitable immorphished in the lishing himself.

State schools and univer. couraged. However for immigrants to.

from Britain, Australia can arrangements have been been a surprisingly difficult radically overhauled by keep country with many more Whitlam's Government and differences and peculiarities now are falling more into his than are commonly sup with the British pattern than are commonly sup with the British pattern and the surprise of th posed. There are more than Within the next few yes 2,000 ethnic groups and the social security benefits will country is nu longer recog be extended nizahiy British in outlook or Compared with British

been that of adjusting to fits are at present very high the Anstralians Germanic — an unemployed couple approach to work. Most are receive more than £30 a week fanatically hard working from the state, for example and much resentment has and a single unemplo Perhaps the most positive because of the Briton's tradi-asspecially from Italy, Yugo-slavia and the Middle East,

one major difficulty has workers compensation ben

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Putting down new roots in their adopted land

by William Guy

There. Hogh bas worked bappily for tha past two feeler control of the feels more confident of bis family's future than ever ago. He was declared bis family's future than ever feeding and at the Adelside car factory where he had worked since arriving from Scotland in January, 1968.

He was out of a job because the car industry had est daughter, Louise, aged suffered a slackening in 17 is in her marticulation demand. He was only one of 700 made reduodant at his firm alone—but that did not make it easier.

"Here I was at 51" here along in 17 is in her marticulation of the make it easier.

"Here I was at 51" here along in 17 is in her marticulation of the make it easier.

"Here I was at 51" here along in 17 is in her marticulation of the make it easier.

"Here I was at 51" here along in 17 is in her marticulation of the make it easier.

"Here I was at 51" here along it in the country in the count

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Change in emphasis helps to stem tide of misfits with broken finances and dreams

is most pressone as they her in an early 'e'd terrace month. This 'drammigration in the go, there in the first photos on a clock bridger, but there much the go, there in the first photos on a clock bridger, but there much the 1974, coincided with the surface street with the sporty boy down the numbers to make the country does not wait the sporty boy down the surface street with the sporty boy down the surface street with the sporty boy down the surface street within str. morths have been broad bipartition there who was greenment on insmigration there with surface street within str. morths agreement in insmigration there with surface street within str. morths agreement in surface street with the sporty boy down the surface street within str. morths have been broad bipartition there in the surface street within str. morths have been broad bipartition there in the surface street within str. morths have been surface street within str. morths as surface street with street street street street street. The surface street street street with surface street street street street street street street str case like that of the Essex and the locality of endusiasm ployment than its predects. The surfaces days of lest December which have reactions to Britain's economic sinustion after four years in Australia.

"There is nothing wrong the population gain of only the southers and another comparison of the surface of manigrants from the target for the population gain of only the campaign against the surface of local test. The britain is predected at people major criteria. Now they hand, and quiet advice that the locality of endusiasm ployment than its predected at people major criteria. Now they hand, and quiet advice that the locality of endusiasm ployment than its predected at people major criteria. Now they hand, and quiet advice that the locality of endusiasm ployment than its predect. What the Labour Covernment is incoming the idea of the country as a fact of t

by har Markey

We had all the necessaries, 20,000 in 1972. During 1973 will reach the point where will enter an even more tion of the epolicant's ability
and my himbend can his own the wastage fell by some wastage exceeds intake", brutal phase, with warnings to be absorbed successfully
less many reasons as they live in an only old terrace month.

This dramatic ter for Immigration in the employment opportunities Families are important.



An estate in the exclusive residential area of Toorak, Meibourne.

Putting down new roots in their adopted land

continued from facing page

£10,000—what the host country saves on an ideal settler

When David Read, a solici- said, "is a man who can run Tha exact amount is one of passages this year, so that has lapsed. However, fewbave become more selective to show the country as it is, They are a two-car, two tor: from Bournemouth, off the boat end start work the best-kept secrets of the the actual cost for each people in Australia query and demanding. Now the warts and all.

borse family: The borses are arrived in Melbourne as an tomorrow. He can start con-department—partly because immigrant under this scheme the actual cost of immigra- major criterion is the "We have works out at its cost of the cost o erchitectura in private practice.

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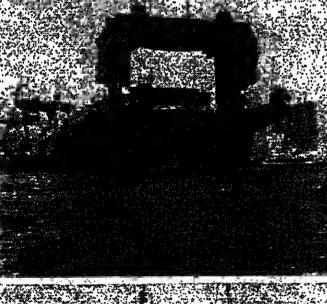
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Fears and the Craigs decided professioned services. Mrs in reserve judgment, or serial professioned services in services professioned work as a service professioned of a fully defined at a service professioned work as a service professioned willing to negotiate special mining and services, partly as a result of every document of mining and in the sentence of providing a service professioned willing to negotiate special mining and in the sentence of the ways of the professioned work as a service of providing and the ways of the providing services and education in the sentence of the ways of the wa

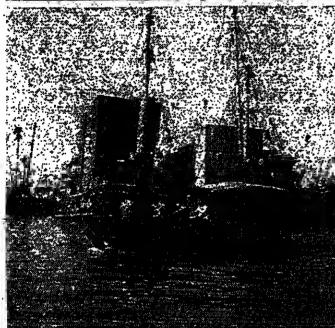
A great deal more is spent Asia.

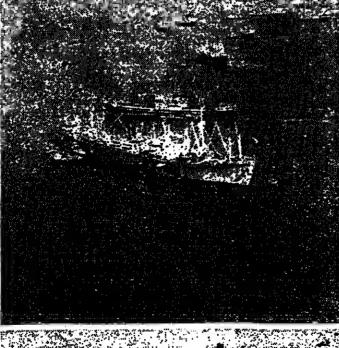
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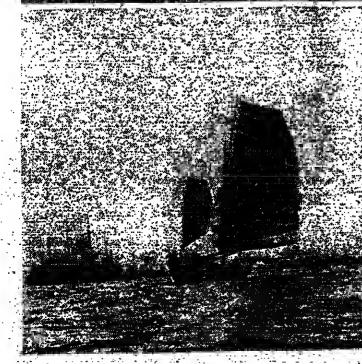
in immigrant education "It is money for jam, Albert Grassby, himself of and return rate among immi-













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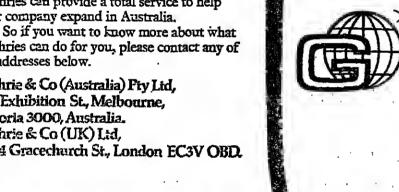
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Diagnosing the ills of the health and social welfare system

schools.

All this, of course, has pleted."

The bipartisan policy on Eastern policy on as a economist but it does at an economist but it does and an element of irony to the task he has devoted himself to since arriving in Australian self to since arriving in Australian consciance; the is the discoverer of a fact which Australian consciance; the is the discoverer of a fact which Australians there results and lucky country, in the land of the tall and brouzed, lam borrowed the unbounded from the policy from the first decade of this part an attempt to provide an another measures to bely the poor are completed."

The Government also interently and good nineteenth-century attitudes which regarded hospitals as legislation.

The Government also nineteenth-century attitudes which regarded hospitals as legislation.

The bipartisan policy on abolition of the means test face the Social well-to-charity and good part of their spiners of the conting face commission to set goals works."; second, the commission to set goals works."; second, the commission to set goals works. The polis Labour consideration of the means test face the Social security and good part of their spiners of the polis Labour consideration.

All this, of course, has pleted."

The bipartisan policy on the means test as established the Social works."; second, the commission to set goals works."; second, the commission to set goals works."; second, the commission to set goals works."; second, the commission to ween state and federal governments.

Welfare benefits evaileble per cent of the population faces the considerable proposal continuents.

The bipartisan policy on the means test in the set lated the Social security and social security which as the original responsibility.

There is no doubt that all so face the continuents and security and health cheening the policy which are not of the population faces the considerable per cent of their spiners of their spiners of their spiners of their spiners.

The bipartisan policy on the set and federal government

Clare College, Cambridge, His full report will not be came to Australia in 1963. presented to the Federal He lives in Toorak, Mel-Parliament until later in the bourne's suburb of establish year but already ba bas ment wealth, plays tennis on upset the politicians by his own court, swims in his arguing for the retention of own pool and sends his the means test on pensions children to the best public "until all other measures to introduced in 1909 pelo the poor are con

Old age pensions

brells social and health only from the powerful Aus gods in Australia, lost son cover which would be in tralian Medical Association standing but Labour evel keeping with the myth bas and private hospitals and the rually lost the battle who been made difficult by two health benefit funds, but the Opposition majority factors: first, the survival of also from state governments the Senate rejected health intereenth-century attitudes which regarded hospitals as legislation.

by Cameron Forbes

"very poor" and enother 8 per cent "rather poor".

Australians do not iet go of their prized myths easily, but they are becoming accustomed to seeing social reality into Poverty, but they are becoming accustomed to seeing social reality into Poverty, but they are becoming accustomed to seeing social reality into Poverty, but they are becoming accustomed to seeing social reality into Poverty, but they are becoming accustomed to seeing social reality into Poverty, but they are becoming accustomed to seeing social reality into Poverty, but they are becoming accustomed to seeing social reality into Poverty, but they are becoming accustomed to seeing social reality into Poverty, but they are becoming accustomed to seeing social reality into Poverty, but they are becoming accustomed to seeing social reality on the cheap a unidede ground and that pensions was introduced, first the position and then in government, immediately on 1909, by the Federal Govern. Brotherhood of St. Laurence, income tax along with general security or the pensions and assure pensioners of further in 1912 a system of materiality allowances was intro.

The Labour Government health insurance funds; from 1909, by the Federal Govern. Brotherhood of St. Laurence, income tax along with general for funds.

Brotherhood of St. Laurence, income tax along with general for funds; from the first pensions of funds in 1912 a system of material for funds.

The Jahour Government health insurance funds; from 1912 a system of material Govern.

The Labour Government health insurance funds; from 1912 a system of material Govern.

The Labour Government health insurance funds; from 1912 a system of material Govern.

The Jahour Government health insurance funds; from 1912 a system of material Government of the feed of the for funds.

The opening for much in 1912 a system of material Government of the feed of

plemented by an inquiry into lian people, the Federal Gov—tion scheme with employer—and welfare staff.

health insurance and exament was granted power employee contributions.

Most general practitions and over e wide range of social thowever, Labour's ambiguith health funds and so health care delivery.

Bur providing the unconsiderable opposition not the scheme. Decrors, so

4

World's worst' schools get an \$883m shot in the arm

spent about 4 per cent of its cent gross national product on dents. education, and was about The forty-fifth in the world table. run

ites for school buildings, libraries and scieoce labor-

However, it bas been during the past 16 months of Labour Government that the

has been in technical educa-tion, where spending has in-creased by 500 per cent from \$10m io 1971 to \$50m in 1974. By 1980 Education will take up about 6 per cent of the ann.

The result is extensive alteratioos at all levels of education, and in some cases the beginnings of important structural changes. The facelift will soon oe appareot in the most disadvantaged schools, where, on the basis of the first federal survey of school needs, e schools commission has been appointed to administer the expenditure of 5700m on primary and secondary schools mary and secondary schools progressive schools in pleas-over tha next two years, ant settings just outside About \$50m of this is ear-marked for the most needy

It is impossible to give

marked for the most needy schools.

The federal survey made it quite clear that Australia had schnols as classically disadvantaged as any in Liverpool or Boston. It cited an inner suburban high school where more than half the students oeeded help in reading, and four primary schools where the literacy and numeracy of most pupils

the disadvantaged is with pre-schooling. At present there are about 1,300,000 children of pre-school age. growth sector in Australian For more than one in four, there is no parent at home loped countries. As Britain during the working day. A has its polytechnics and uni during the working day. A has its polytechnics and unichild in Canberra bas twice versities in competition for
ss good a chance of ertending pre-school as a child in
Victoria end four times as advanced education alonggood a chance as a child in
New South Wales—a clear
reflection of state government priorities before fedment priorities before fedfederal lands, but in the past
eral expansion. At least two years colleges of eral expansion. At least two years colleges of 15,000 children are left to advanced education and teatally unattended during the chers' colleges have tripled day.

by Barry Hill
education editor
The Age, Melbourne

Two years ago the Australian public took a British professor of education seriously when he said the Australian school system was the worst in the world. The professor got a bearing because professional morale was low, and government spending inadequate to meet the modern needs of 118,000 teachers, 9,500 schools, and three million pupils.

For decades Australia bade small budget for education. In the late 1960s it spent about 4 per cent of its gross national product on education, and was about These schools are usually

The Government plans to grants have donbled. There spend \$130m in the first is considerable discussion about the rola of colleges of advanced education in adult aducation and they are seen the first is considerable discussion about the rola of colleges of advanced education in adult aducation and they are seen the first is considerable discussion about the rola of colleges of advanced education in adult aducation and they are seen the first is considerable discussion about the rola of colleges of advanced education in adult aducation and they are seen to advanced education advanced education and they are seen the Australian version of an subject of en inquiry.

Financially, the holdest move of the Labour Government bear to problem schools, but the policies and the image of the states. On top of that, schools have been dominated by the academically-oriented have been abolished. The high school or similarly effect of the country's students by the academically-oriented have been abolished. The professor of a preschool and about the rola of colleges of advanced education in adult aducation and they are seen the advanced education in adult aducation and they are seen to advanced education and they are seen to advan

These schools are usually equality of opportunity.

run on traditional lines: The latter is a moon point, forty-fifth in the world table, run on traditional lines; The latter is a moot point, Spending depended on the they are subject centred, endents still come from well-financial capacities of state force school uniforms, fairly dents still come from well-financial capacities of state

In the past two years schools they give every impression of being impersteadily increased its role Not so the state schools

steadily increased its role Not so the state schools since 1964—beginning with a in some states, especially Victoriassive secondary schol toria. In Melbourne there are et least four fully direct and indirect grants to states for school buildings a label that suggests a constant of the states for school buildings. cern with bome and schoolinks as it does in Britain but which in Australia also implies a commitment to Summerhill principles. Sum-Labour Government that the greatest strides bave been taken. Total federal speoding oo education has gone up by almost 100 per cent, from \$346m io 1971-72 to \$883m in 1973-74. wards pupils ecquiring basis skills.

The largest bills are for universities (5331m), colleges of advanced education in terms of curriculum and and reachers' colleges take adult supervision than the S199m, and schools and preschools cost \$250m. But the seem to be working to the largest proportional increase greater satisfaction of pupils, has been in technical educations.

Growth of higher

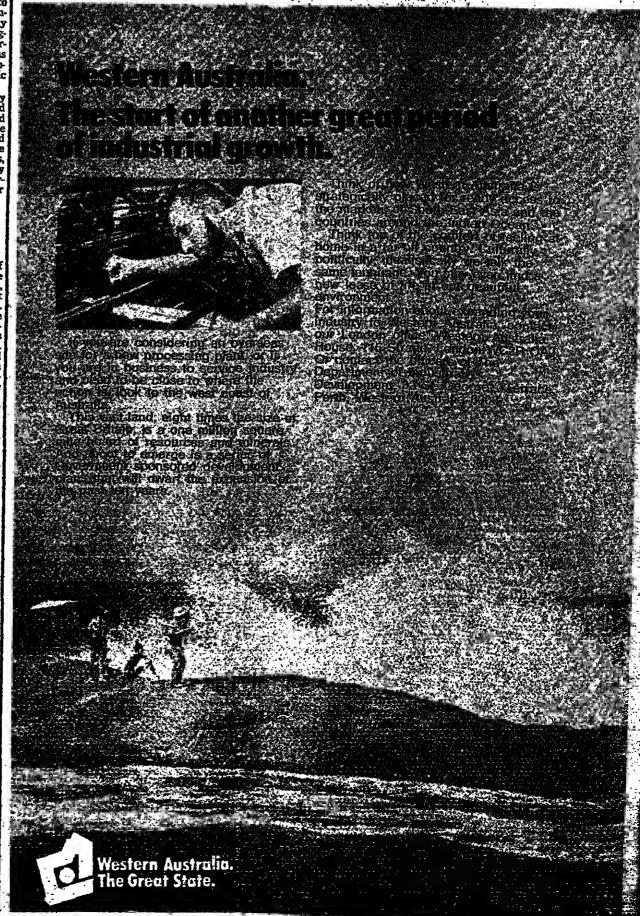
students oeeded help in reading, and four primary schools where the literacy and numeracy of most pupils was equal to the bottom 30 per cent of the rest of the Sizte of Victoria.

Such schools are usually city schools, and most often have a heavy proportion of children from low-income immigrant families originating in Southern Europe. Some of these schools have the enormous task of contrelling with as many as 20 different nationalities, none of them English speaking.

The other policy thrust at The other policy thrust at pensive programme of open-the disadvantaged is with plan primary and secondary

Higher education is the





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me progress as wool struggles to meet challenges of the seventies

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immediate prospect some years before the levels entering world trade is yed industry uses the services of recognition of the industry's in the supply of of the late 1960s are reduced in Australia from e 25,000 employees. To a crucial role by the wide gained.

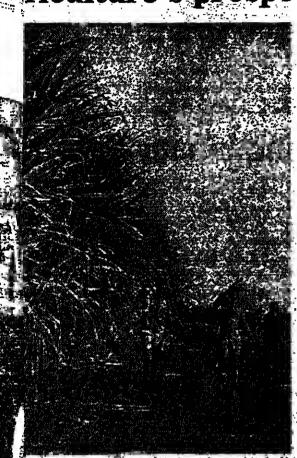
The longer term, In general, it may be said Last financial year, when the industry of the last financial year, when the provent further dependent of the strain of adjusting prevent further dependent on the 1970s and he still were worth \$825m.

Then there is the number of people involved in wool significantly dependent on some challenges to be met. Per cept of sural exports and 45 production itself. There are on wool. Few developed control of the sural exports and the production itself. There are on wool. Few developed control of the sural exports and the production itself. There are on wool. Few developed control of the sural exports and the production itself. There are on wool. Few developed control of the sural exports are inevisable social and companies are dependent on some challenges to be met. Per cept of sural exports and the production itself. There are on wool. Few developed control of the same progress has been Returns from other sectors ilies account for another the rural exector to the same are sural exector.

be a continued con painty about future product something which has to be. The Australian wood text a large amount of export reference for natural, tion in Australia. It is sugtaken into account in survey tile industry is among the income and to generate the right supply sinual gested that a rise in man-ing short-term influences. leading customers of the Australia of most of the said continue in the near wood producer in the world its requirements are proposed and state governmentation of the industry's immediate prospect come wears before the Almost half of all raw wood duced domestically and the ments have shown their immediate prospect come wears before the allower that is supply industry uses the services of recognition of the industry's



riculture's prospects excellent but fruit has its selling problems



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If oil is available et eco nomic prices, the prospects by Professor J. L. Dillon, for agriculture in Australia was said that although the for 1974 appear sound, especially for the major commodities. While there are servicing in a stackening in attitudes to number of products, especially fresh fruit, this year information of Agricultural Economics has astimated that for the financial year 1973-74 export rememblous production leadership of agriculture, and also improvements in the developed and planned the developed and planned the developed and planned the developed and planned the performance of government and agriculture in the developed and planned the developed and planned the developed and planned the developed and planned the performance of governments in the developed and planned the performance of government sector.

The difference between farm income in aggregate and farm income in the indication of the education and farm income in the indication of the education and levels of farmers and education and levels of farmers and education of the e

Despite grim prediction that the removal of certain tax concessions by the Whitham Labour Government to primary producers would set rural production on a down-hill slide, the state of agri-culture generally has been and is buoyant. Evidence of this is not only contained in

also in farm income figures. In the three years ended 1969-70, farm income aver-aged about 11 a year. Drought and declining prices caused farm income to drop to \$892m in 1970-71 and many producers faced finan-cial difficulties. These probhave eased consider-during the past year he present estimate for

tabilized and is no longe Ducensland, New South Wales and the Northern Teritory caused serious prob-ems for farmers in specific regions. This has resulted in production losses and new debt burdens; but both Aus-tralian and state - Govern-

training and state Governments have provided financial aid to flood victims to alleviate the situation.

A major development during the past year has been, an inquiry into all aspects of rural policy in Australia with emphasis on marketing International committee and innodity agreements, and in-mobility in agriculture. The esultant Green Paper is e to ensure a national debate that will assist the Government to create a more viable rural sector in the Austral-ian economy.

Higher output and better prices

The agricultural scene in Australia was brought under review and discussion at the National Agricultural Outleok Conference in Canberra marty in the year. Mr N. D. Honan, director of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, said the more favourable seasonal conditions, despite the floods, combined with the relaxation of production restraints for wheat, rice, and sugar, had made possible a marked rise in crop and beef production

tion

Overall, he said aggregate output had risen by 10 per cent and the continued better export prices for most commodities had resulted in the prosessing the gross in the gross. steep increases in the gross value of rural production, the value of rural exports, farm income and farm in-

vestment,

This improved rural situation originated mainly from external factors, especially events affecting world commodity markers. World markets for many of Australia's export commodities are in-herently unstable and this has to be recognized in assessing the probability of the present market circumstances continuing through-out 1974 and beyond.

The main sources of un-retrainty in the agricultural during are the monetary and fiscal measures taken by countries to restrain eco-nomic growth and its come-quential inflationary effects. Reduced economic activity would normally lead to a reduction in demand for

reduction in demand for agricultural products.

However, a possible drop in world commodity prices could be delayed by a construed cut in oil supplies. This is despite measures introduced in a number of countries designed to stimulate agricultural production, the record world grain harvest in 1973, and the expected increase in live stock production resulting from band increases in nearly all major producing countries in the past year.

A note of warning was

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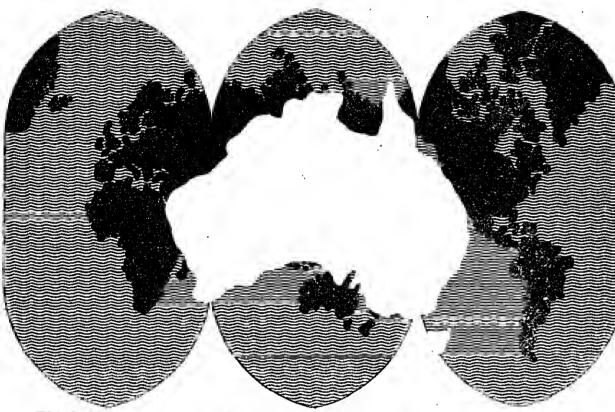
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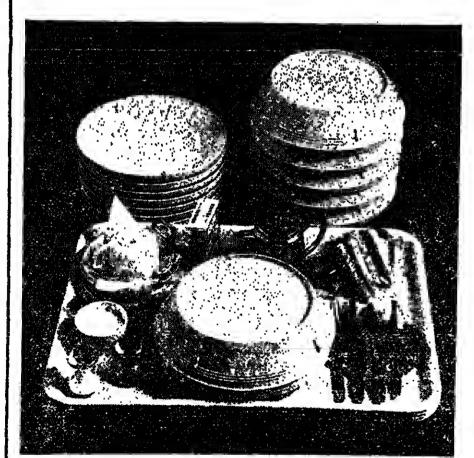
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Self-sufficiency lubricates booming motor trade

by William Guy

The Australian car industry has driven confidently through the international oil crisis with scarcely a touch

facturers are striving to cut a backlog of 100,000 orders. Assembly line men in De-troit, Coventry or Wolfsburg may be feeling the cold

draught of redundancy but in Australia the car makers are crying out for labour and offering bandsome wages "bribes" to get it.

which in Australia's present uarioualistic phase excites frequent political sniping. Americans dominate the

Car sales may slump in the in Australia—one for rival. General Motors terms than in most other North America and Europe every three people than Holden, with about 25,000 developed countries. A 1970 but in Australia the mano anywhere else in the world employees, has nearly half survey quoted by the Australia.

nsual—and that in the third 200,000 workers, two-thirds cautiously agreed on a pilot 19,543 but at the most motorized nation in the of whom are in distribution scheme for 35 Filipino workers exports are on a substance of world means business is and service.

Melbourna is the main centre of production but in conditions.

Car prices in Australia result of the energy that developed into a strong tend to he higher in real large tend to he higher in real terms than in most other is separated that the people—than Holden with about 26 000 developed countries. A 1970 Zealand (10.744)

anywhere else in the world.

Each year more than 500,000 motor vehicles are made in Australia (equal on a population basis to two million units in Britain) and most of these are sold on the home market.

Car production is entirely in foreign hands—a fact which in Australia's present the foreign hands—a fact which in a fact the foreign hands—a fact which in a fact the foreign hands—a fact which in a fact the foreign hands—a

which in Assertalia's present wages "pribes" to get it.

Why, who the industry actionalistic phase excites frequent political smiping. Americans dominant the price of exceptionally well-favoured? Its buoyancy is derived from the discovery less than a decade ago of the offishore cilifields in the Bass Strain near Melbourne.

Those offishore cilifields in the Bass Strain near Melbourne.

Those offishore oilfields have made Australia sek-sufficient in petrol; it depends on our side sources only for part of its heavy fuel oil supplies.

The price of Australian-price during the price of Australian-price and the price of Australian-price during the price of Australian-price and it is not due for government treview until September, 1975.

As a result petrol costs the Australia and they are about \$5 cents (36p) a believed willing to grant up gallon. There have been no sales simmys, no speed price rises because of the Arab oil sanctions. It is business as gest employers with abour 30 plans, in the control of the price of Australia on the price of Australia on the price of Australian price of small and they are about \$5 cents (36p) a believed willing to grant up gallon. There have been no sales simmys, no speed price rises because of the Arab oil sanctions. It is business as gest employers with abour 30 plans the price of Australia and they are about \$5 cents (36p) a believed willing to grant up gallon. There have been no sales simmys, no speed price rises because of the Arab oil sanctions in recent years.

Most migrant workers are from Europe but Leyland con the surface of the frame Europe but Leyland can be carried to a nearest point for content and the white Australia industry has long tested by the Australian paid \$5 per cent.

One Europe but Leyland in a certain point of the same strong the point of the point

'Too many unions' are hampering labour relation

in such vital areas as power coal, transport, public utili-ties and postal services has bad a crippling impact on the booming economy. Stoppages in the power and transport industries have combined with the world wide shortages in essential materials to produce industrial observation and delay.

trial obstruction and delay. A recent check in Sydney showed that at one weekend showed that at one weekend
industries were stilled by
industrial strife—including
the breweries, which
brought howls of anguish
from parched fellow union

Yet Australia's present constricted labour situation shows no sign of relief. Al-though the 1973 immigration quota of 110,000 seems likely to be raised, acute labour scarcity will remain for some

In these circumstances it seems that the only way to promote increased industrial peace is to continue the dialogue of collective bar-gaining between employee and employer, and to accelerate the process onion amalgamation.

With 305 separate unions covering an estimated 50 per cent of the total workforce,

abour Government and of the Australian Council of Trade Unions (ACTU)—to

tion.

Of the 30S unions, 152 have less than 1,000 members, another 96 bave between 1,000 and 5,000 members, 34 between 20,000 and 20,000, 19 between 20,000 and 50,000. and only 14 have a membership of more than 50,000. Given this multiplicity of organizations the scope for the inter-union wrangle and the demarcation dispute has bedevilled abour relations for decades. Aided lately by full em ployment and a booming

economy, it bas increased the likelihood of strikes and protracted iodustrial stoppages. In the first 10 months of 1973 a total of \$A39.3m in wages was lost because of strikes. This was SA11m more than in the same period in 1972, and the 2,172 reported major stoppage re 40 per cent more than in the previous year. In the same 10-month period last year 2.323.200 man-days were lost, a staggering 30 per cent increase over the corresponding period the

previous year.

The increasing industrial militancy is also reflected in increasing wage rates and over-award payments, with

by Chris Anderson

Sun-Herald

average male weekly earn move from the treditional phope regarded as a human sion only last year, we will expected to rise by foundation in the late alpse. Hings such as food, government intervent the first clima, the data there is one thing that Amstralian and the intervent of the control of the control

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inerals expected to put more into the public purse

an Toohey public questioning is esserting the rare of tar payments will than four million sons of simble development of using until the turn of the matter of the seather of the matter of the social principles of the interest of the social principles of the interest of the social principles of the matter of the special concess. Although a most \$30 a on before the year 2000. As a locked in, Assertable mine, so given to the mining (bottom of crules are no be districted in the mining (bottom of crules are no be districted to the country, it will serve match to be obtained from the placed to become a major lands and the government from other in the royalty rate laid down in the Northern Territory the pipeline being but when the royalty rate laid down in the Northern Territory the pipeline being but when the government of the increased returns for the mining of their "socie on the Energy to life from the best was any prospect of mining, activated for the pipeline being but the royalty rate laid down in the pipeline being but the royalty rate laid down in the royalty and the royalty rate laid down in the royalty and royalty rate laid down in the royalty rate laid d

usually 123 per cent. Aus. Compled with menium, traile's crude oil reserves and smaller reserves of

they pay a royalty of 74 per steaming, coking and brown cent on the value of output. coul, iron ore and bauxite, For petroleum the rase is will last for centuries.

have not increased signif-metals such as copper, zinc icanily since the major Bass and nickel, Australia should Strait discoveries in the be able to meet any in1960s.

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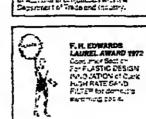
ell are wholly owned subudiaries of CLARK RUBBER STORES LIMITED 196 FLINDERS STREET, MELBOURNE, 3000 AUSTRALIA Doubles H. Clark, Chairman and Managing Oil PHONE 63 7411 TELEX AA 32361

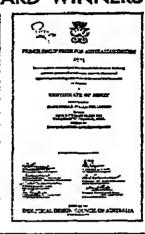
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flation bursts the property bubble

ig, making it harder Jones Lang Wootton, the terest rates as high as 17 per dearer for both the international property con cent, and industry to sulcanes, estimated that by At the same time, there we money. the end of next year there was a marked fall in Joans flow of overseas in will be 19,700,000 sq ft. of from permanent building ent capital virtually uncommitted office space in societies for owner-occupied d late fast year when the six mainland capital homes. Loan approvals Government's Reserve thies—Brisbane, Sydney, through the societies began requiring over camberra, Melbourne, Ade dropped from \$44.5m in Janinvestors to lodge 30 laide and Perth.

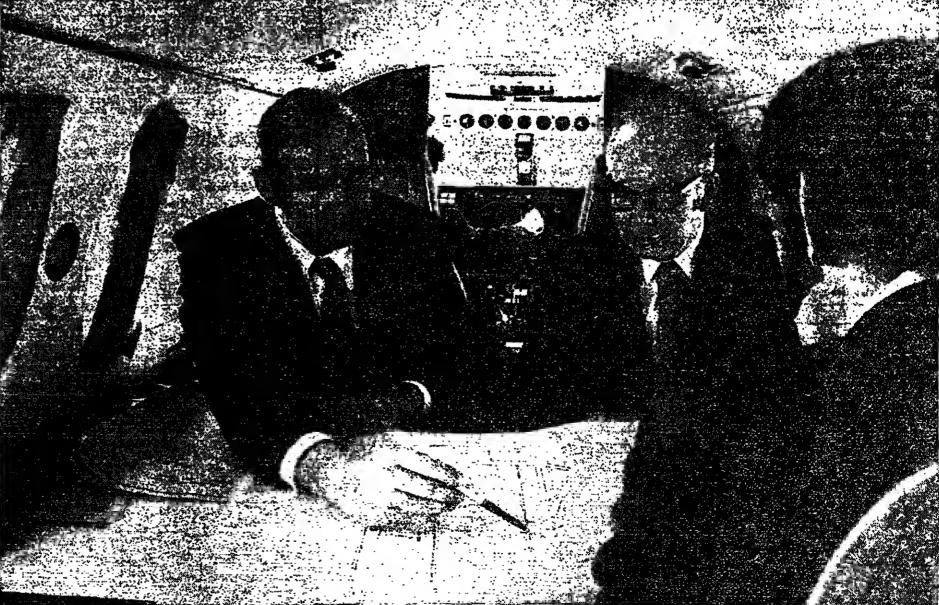
""" uary to \$19.8m by August, ent of their money with Capberra, Australia's capitalthough, some of this fall overnment on interest to and the sear of the Fed was because self-imposed leposit. This was 5 per eral Covernment, is the oats restrictions by the societies



Ite Allen.

One lighty fishe before The circ, where oldes small by a few per lighty from the beath to another than the control transport of the co and manufacture of capital equipment. countries, enables the group to supply complete plants and units of equipment

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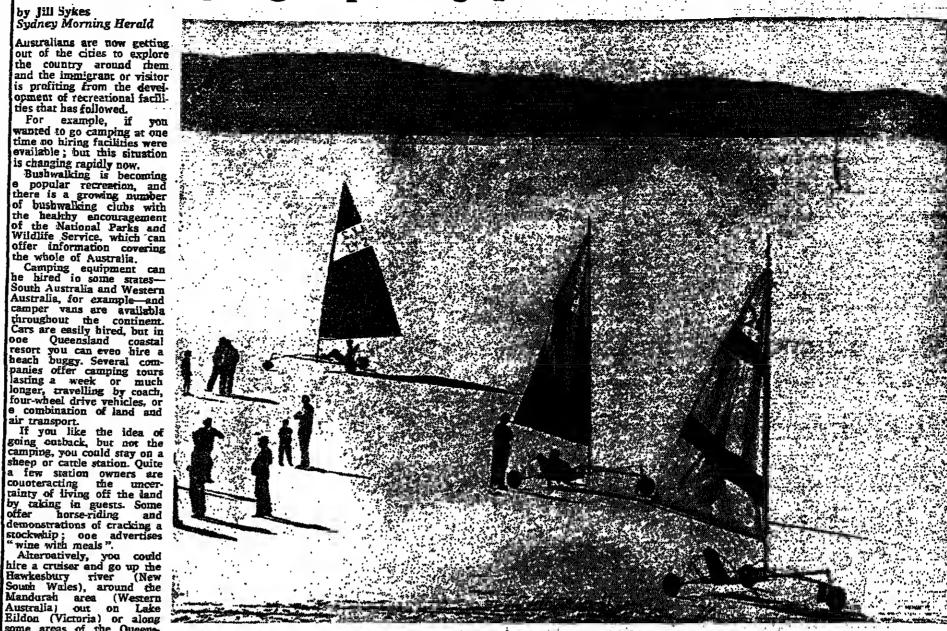
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These single-scater "yachts" on wheels are seen on the salt flats of Lake Letroy, near Kambalda, in Western Australia.

To be away a day or so there probably find a great deal of the solution of the solution of the country's musical and the salt of the country's musical and the solution of the country's musical and the solution's — and the sol there is a variety of cruises you could join as a passen-

to Australian offering not only foreign plays but new Australian

itorse-racing draws works. These are the thea-crowds, as do trotting and tres that launched David dog-racing. Motor racing has Williamson and a spirit of declined in the past few nationalism in drama. years, but you can find Concerts are given regu-meter cycle races and scram-larly by the state symphony bles.

Cricket brings genule life cians and Australian groups, to the green outless the cians and Australian groups.

to the green ovals in which, in Adelaide, Mel-summer, though it is not bourne and Sydney in partic-always a gentle spectator ular are producing some in-sport. The English poet and teresting original work. Jazz author Laurie Lee was hit and folk groups are to be author Laurie Lee was hit and folk groups are to be on the head by a beer bottle found in the pubs, as they last season when he was are in England. Standing innocently on "the The art scene is kvely, Hill" at the Sydney cricket with constantly changing exground, e well-known spectator hattleground. He took it with great humour.

Watching yachting races, Melbourne. A festival like in Sydney harbour espetially, is a relaxing summer of Arts offers a concentration of the arts. But in People coming from Australia there are festivals Enrope are more inclined to of all varieties.

Enrope are more inclined to of all varieties.

look for Australia's outdoor In Queensland you can
pastimes, hot they would find the Bunya Nut Festival

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lelbourne, Australia.

Inflation bursts the property bubble

continued from page IX December this year, a typical bound finance companies is costing from 12 per cent to 20 per cent. This is in line with the lift in official bond rates from 6 per cent in 1527,400 last December, which means values are rising by 1550 a week.

A typical house in Melbourne will cost \$22,000 by corresponding increase in the year. A typical house in the year. A typical house in as more and more potential Adelaide will be \$18,300, no \$1,700, according to the official estimates.

cial estimates.

An indication of the effect by the fact that fewer investof inflationary and interest ment blocks of flats and
pressures on the property home units are being built,
scene is lu the new home again because of building
construction field, where inindustry problems.

cessant industrial roubles, In the major capital cities,
shortages of basic huilding a remed two-bedroom flat
materials and a mannower can coeff anything few flat

economic problems.

The Australian Housing Industry Association says the monerary squeeze is will rise by at least 10 per having widespread and serious repercussions. Pointing to the problems that new home builders are heving in raising finance, Mr John Piliphone in the monerary says that home extensions rather them. national manager, says that home extensions rather than 170,000 new private dwell. attempt to sell out end buy sings will have been combigger home at inflated pleted throughout Australia prices. in the financial year to the

end of this month.

But only 70,000 are expected to be completed in the second half of this year, which means an annual rate of 140,000. Mr Pilheam comments: "This puts us hack for primary products, mainly steep and beef. Sheep propage with normal demand we should be building in excess of 80,000 oew homes a year".

The chief factor has been the fairly buoyant market for primary products, mainly steep and beef. Sheep properties, in particular, are in high demand efter the resurgence of the wool industry after e 10-year slump. of 140,000. Mr Pilheam com-

a year".

Those with the equity and incomes to support new mained high, despite a cut-least 8.5 per cent interest, ports—the principal beef interest rate long-term is significantly higher.

The prices of 10-year slump.

The prices of two wool and beef breeding land have releast 8.5 per cent interest, ports—the principal beef interest rate long-term is significantly higher.

Short-term

shortages of basic huilding a rented two-bedroom flat materials and a manpower can cost enviting from \$30 crisis have compounded the to \$60 a week, depending on

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ervices in the U.K."-Bonners provide e reas removel. With all the problems of this repect of emigration you will receive helpful a rsonal service from a fully treamed staff in y

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orld wildlife lobby takes the kangaroo's welfare to heart-but the calls for culls ring on

will be told that the roo is on the point of nion. Talk to a grazier the animal and he will expressions like plagne rtions. Having seen kangaroos in Wales during the pass am not worried about mours of their extinc though I might be if for their welfare ot become a worldwide While it remains so, futuro seems sacure. angaroo hunting free

Lis no longer allowed ae who wants to shoot roos has to have a They also have to by weight and area ation controls—but the ation of these cootrois ne places is dehatable. states have a tagging a under which each roo killed has to ho







Three subjects for conservation in Australia. Left : the mother kangaroo, with "joey" in its pouch, is considered a pest in many farming areas, and four species are still classed as vermin in Western Australia. Centre : the zebra wolf, is an endangered species. Right it is not only the future of the animal heritage that must be watched; there are many fine old buildings that need to be preserved. This terrace is in Elizabeth Bay Road, Sydney.

er ometal tags. Any motional should specified specifies. Right: It is not only the fature of the animal heritage that must be watched; there are many fine old buildings that need to be preserved. This terrace is in Elizabeth Bay Road, Sydney.

The pastoralisms and Grace could be an original to the fature of the animal heritage that must be watched; there are many fine old buildings that need to be preserved. This terrace is in Elizabeth Bay Road, Sydney.

The pastoralisms and Grace could be an original to the lifted.

The pastoralisms and Grace could be an original to the property of the fature of the specific properties in a standard office that the export han a lready informed the United.

The Pastoralisms and Grace could be an original to the property of the fature of the property of the fature of the lifted.

The Pastoralisms and Grace could be an original to the property of the fature of the property of the fature of the specific propositos and proposity from conservation groups at grazing country.

The Pastoralisms and Grace country or the property of the past for the property of the property of the property of the past for the property of th

nding congestion 1 state capitals

ed because a speech as its arriscrive chimate and or could not think of snowfields near by.

ing for Mr Whitlam, as Others are delighted by er of the Opposition, to the advantages that industry on an official visit to will bring and are sure that try four years ago. industrial pollution can be the project to link woulded pollution can be

have dubbed it Whitle- its gentle pace, mellow cound and others say it all tryside and clean air, as well

er of the Opposition to the advantages that industry on an official visit to will bring and are sure that the project to link avoided, pointing out the y and Wodonga, towns \$11m plant of the Wodonga fferent states with the pet food firm Uncle Ben's, ay river flowing be run by Dr Henry Nowik, art them, is a serious connotseur, former RAF in While the size of hember pilot and London alia in relation to its University lecturer. Alross lation looks good on the comparatively, clean the continent is set almost entirely on the Warner automatic transmission factory.

Sydney and Meleroments have offered spetate capitals. Between The federal and state governments have offered spetate to have nearly \$500,000 cfal treatment to businesses instralia's 13,174,900 in prepared to decentralize, not into a beginning for developing growth corridors been campaigning for between the main cities. As tities since he became well as Sydney Melbourne, ler of the Opposition in making decentraliza.

is also a bighly political in Minimated along the lines of the Gough Whiclam been campaigning for cities since he become cities since he become the main cities. As cities since he become cities since he become the main cities. As cities since he become the main cities. As cities since he become an insportant Labour or making deceotralization in project, although it is to isolated vonture, bas Albury-Wodonga, add spice to federal made over the past 18 hs, the venture involves state governments, Vicand New South Wales, and see the hoth Liheral and che over state matters. Is a pilot scheme in ways than one: a test federal system as well be forcing of urban ib.

Liberal Party bas red its support for dealization, though its his of concern is hardly ssive. A federal-state littee on decentralization ber, 1971.

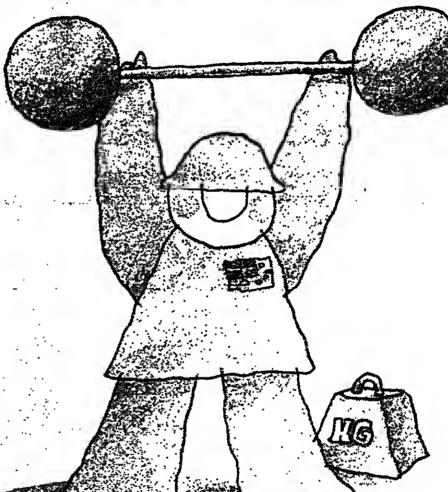
The subject became in ward away by the Government would like to see at least five new "Canhertiss" by the year 2000—ao ironic market is gederal system as well as proving carrier, or hold, down, land at the prices going when the grown carrier was proposed. See in roots of dispring in that direction issue, a compare to the subject became four times: twice in for a toral of three once in 1969 and again ober, 1971.

The reis labour of Albury-Wodonga and the Liberal Government would like to see at least of the prices going when the grown carrier was proposed. The development is expected to take place over the next 20 to planning exholos bar work on two different exholos of the main artery towns on the main from Sydney to Mel
in propiect, although it is for a cross-country cortidor well become an anchor point of a cross-country cortidor well become an anchor point of a cross-country cortidor well become an anchor point of a cross-country cortidor. There is the was the federal can be presented by the year 2000—ao ironic as price and the price a

two states last October, \$9m ury, on the New South bas been offered from the side of the border, is federal coffers; there has isger town with about been inconclusive newspaper side of the border, is isger town with about isger town with about people. Wodonga, at st count, had a populating a name (Aldonga? Wodalbury?); a firm of manage ing a name (Aldonga a labury?); a firm of manage ing a name (Aldonga albury?); a firm of manage ing a name (Aldonga albury?); a firm of manage ing a name (Aldonga albury?); a firm of manage ing a name (Aldonga albury?); a firm of manage ing a name (Aldonga albury?); a firm of manage ing a name (Aldonga albury?); a firm of manage ing a name (Aldonga albury?); a firm of manage ing a name (Aldonga? Wodalbu

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A progress report

doing with its resources.

BHP is big. But size alone isn't

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enough, it's what a company does

with its size that makes it great.

Right now we're producing more steel than we ever have. 7 million tons annually.

And it's the cheapest in the Yet still it isn't enough to meet

Australia's needs. And by 1985 that need will have Australian. doubled.

So in the next 10 years we'll have to invest more than we have in the last 50, just to keep up with local demand.

Three billion dollars. With practically every Australian industry relying in some way on steel, with half a million people relying on steel directly or indirectly for their employment, it's an investment that must be made. It's the kind of investment only



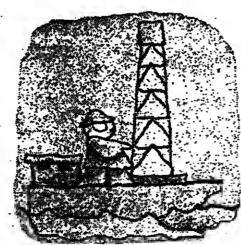
The world is crying out for

minerals. Australia has them in enormous quantities.

But the cost of finding them, and mining them, is staggering. BHP probably has the biggest

We're also searching for minerals and petroleum in Timor, Malaysia, Indonesia, Pakistan.

If we don't seek and develop these resources, some other company surely will. And, chances are, it won't be



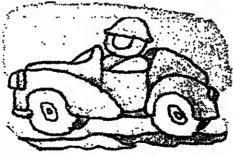
Oil & Gas.

At most Australia may have 2% of the world's total oil reserves. What we're now producing, mainly from Bass Strait, is easily the cheapest crude oil in the world. But by 1990 we'll need 12,000,000,000 barrels more than

we're producing now. To find it, and produce it, we estimate will cost something like 3,600 million dollars.

It is no business for the faint-

The Sarich Orbital Engine. The Sarich orbital engine has caught the imagination of the world. It promises to be lighter, more exploration programme in Australia. powerful and probably less



polluting than any conventional

engine. But from Ralph Sarich's brilliant conception to an engine that can be used commercially to power your car, lawn-mower, outboard motor or light aircraft, must come a lot of hard slog.

Hard, expensive slog. It may take years, and millions of dollars, to prove whether the engine is a viable proposition.

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The Presto Can. It's ludicrously simple. instead of a pull-out rip-top can we've invented a push-in,

press-button Presto can. Two buttons to push do away with the ring.

And also do away with the litter and safety problem that discarded nip-tops have caused.

You'll be seeing the Presto can

And so will the people of Japan, where one of the world's top three packaging manufacturers has bought the rights.

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The HBS Building System. A system that will actually lower the cost of a building, while improving its quality. The first house using it is

already built. It's on Sydney's North Shore.

And it took just six days to complete, including landscaping. When we started building, we told the milkman we'd need him in

He didn't believe us. He does now.

Turbo Ships. We make sleel at Newcastle, Whyalla and Port Kembla. It's used all around Australia's

coastline. Getting our steel to the people who are going to use it is a very expensive business.

Now we've got two radically new ships to help us lower that cost. Iron Monarch and Iron Duke.

Each is powered by a heavy duty industrial gas turbine. That's a world first for merchant

And it means they can use less lubricating oil.

And run on a low cost fuel made from BHP's Bass Strait crude oil. But efficiency at sea doesn't help much if a ship spends a great deal of its time in port.

So we've designed special containers to carry our full range of steel products.

And made our ships roll-on, roll-off. Now they can be unloaded, loaded, and back at sea again in a day. What it adds up to is a faster service. On regular schedules. And keeping costs down for our

customers. it cost us \$31 million for the ships and port facilities that go with them. Our customers would consider that a bargain.

A Summary.

BHP, as you know, is big. But what we've hoped to demonstrate here is that size is not the only measure of a company. That it's what a company does

with its size that counts. True, practically everything mentioned above could not even have been attempted by a company much smaller than BHP.

Which is what makes our position unique. And our responsibility.



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Australia is the world's largest island and smallest continent. It is made up of six states, and the Northern Territory and the Canberra capital terri-William Guy looks at each of these greatly differing regions in turn, and at their past and present achievements

ist burean says, and, indeed, for the iron ore. Western Australia's develop- With the aid

The stimulus this gave to comfort.

The stimulus this date the start within about a apparent.

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ment", the current slogan of huild up its momentum, the Western Australia tour- created a ready-made market

of the continent. That hoom began inauspiciously enough enterprises, and migrant This should not obscure Australia had long felt itself with a decision of the Fedworkers, lored by high the fact that development of the enterprises wages, flocked to what was the Windarra project bas in from the federal administration on the export of iron ore.

The crimulus this gave to comfort

Western Australia

company announced the dismethods of fertilization and covery of significant nickel pest control have opened up deposits at Windarra, not far vast new lands.

To Western Australia from Kalgoorlie.

created a ready-made market Within a few months than 32 million acres of or the iron ore. Poseidon snares, which had arable land, and its annual With the aid of British for long traded at less than wheat harvest, for instance, Western Australia's development since the Secood and American capital a dollar, soared to \$A280 in is about 100 million bushals. World War has in many ways heen the most exciting ships grew quickly in the affect the Australian share flected by the thrustful for all six Anstralian states.

It was the mineral boom of the 1960s that established Western Australia as perhaps the most dynamic area for the contineor. That hoom vided to service the mining town and the wildest freezy ever to All this prosperity is remarket. The inevitable dapgrowth of Perth, the state capital and home of three-poseidon shares plunged quarters of Western Australians that allows the wildest freezy ever to All this prosperity is remarket. The inevitable dapgrowth of Perth, the state capital and home of three-poseidon shares plunged quarters of Western Australians that allows the wildest freezy ever to All this prosperity is remarket. The inevitable dapgrowth of Perth, the state capital and home of three-poseidon shares plunged quarters of Western Australians that allows the wildest freezy ever to All this prosperity is remarket. The inevitable dapgrowth of Perth, the state capital and home of three-poseidon shares plunged quarters of Western Australians that allows the wildest freezy ever to All this prosperity is remarket. The inevitable dapgrowth of Perth, the state capital and home of three-poseidon shares plunged capital and home of three-poseidon

If Western Australia thinks Some argue that the area The state now has more of itself sometimes as the is now over-developed at the han 32 million acres of Texas of Australia, then cost of its original cherm. Queensland is the conti- But still the holidaymak- carried out in the Brisbane nent'a Forida. Its sub-tropi ers pour in-and there is area.

cal climate has made ample accommodation for But other important indus Queensland a popular wintering place for holidaymak- visitors at any one time. ers from the south and west

flourishing tourist trade. Chief among these is the Great Barrier Reef, 1,250 miles of coral beauty, a vast rainbow in the sea. Many points along the reef offer some of the best fishing in

them. The Gold Coast can trial centres are Marybor nomy nowadays— the result power station at comfortably house 160,000 ough. Toowoomba Towns of earnest efforts to diversify was added to the g visitors at any one time.

ers from the south and west end its capital, Brisbane, is of growing importance as a conserence centre.

A benevolent nature has provided Queensland with a series of beautiful scenic It now forms part of the new meat ports; Bundaberg and in go the tourism portfolio. A vast arc of ports has developed along Queens to the EEC.

Tasmana is the smallest of the Australian states both in area (68,000 sq.km) and in go the tourism portfolio and Cairns, for example, are features on which to base a Ministry of Teorism. Sport Mackay bandla sugar; coal and Welfare Services.

Great Barrier Reef, 1,250 miles of coral beauty, a vast

Wille and Gladstone.

A vast arc of ports has developed along Queens to the products of the name of the EEC.

Tasmana is the smallest of the Australian states both in area (68,000 sq.km) and in population (400,000). It is an asset of the Australian states both in area (68,000 sq.km) and in population (400,000). It is an asset of the Australian states both in area (68,000 sq.km) and in population (400,000). It is an asset of the Australian states both in area (68,000 sq.km) and in population (400,000). It is an asset of the Australian states both in area (68,000 sq.km) and in population (400,000). It is an asset of the industry of the industry of the industry of the industry is an allowing and is an asset of the EEC.

Tasmana is the smallest of the EEC.

Tasmana is the smallest of the Australian states both in area (68,000 sq.km) and in population (400,000). It is an island of great scenic beauty that has enabled it to be smallest of the Australian states both in area (68,000 sq.km) and in population (400,000). It is an asset of the EEC.

Tasmana is the autral by the industry of the i

land's production by value | Tasmania comes from its secondar dustries. Most manufacturing Tasmania's nickname, "the blessed Tasmania , —general engineering, motor Apple Isle", is the the to power. Until 197 assembly, paper making and chemicals, for instance—is one of its traditional prod- unique one or its traditional producing among ucts—well sampled on the stares in having a British market. But fruit power system base growing is only one of many on hydroelectric.

points along the reef offer some of the best fishing in the world and a string of tropical island resorts are proving an international livre.

In the "Gold Coast" south of Brisbane, Queens land possesses Australia's surger and most popular tourist playground. This 21 mile stretch of beachtand pleasure offers first-class facilities for surfing, water skiing, cruising and fishing. In the decade to 1972 an international most playground. The decade to 1972 an international most playground. The decade to 1972 an international most playground into the Gold Coast."

About half of Queens or building development.

About half of Queens of the imports from weepsa. Brisbane of the imports from overseas. The development of the importance and butter comes received without its conflict of interesting for our development of the state's notice proversy on a certain of the state's notice producing to the state's notice of the st

Sydney is the largest man

elements in Tasmania's eco- tions. But in 1971 a

because of uncertain world system. Cheap por marketing conditions, aggra- attraction for ind

The Northern Territory Along 1,000 miles has had a chequered admin-line the only proistrative history. It was first deep-water port for incorporated in the colony of use is at Darwin, it New South Wales; 38 years towo and the Territ-later in 1863 it was taken ministrative centre. over by South Australia; Stock raising, time finally it became the direct ing and fishing are administrative responsibility the chief economic; gong, for example, is one of the fastest growing cities in Australia. Good supplies of high-grade coking coal near hy have formed the basis for of the Federal Government although a significant in 1911.

in 1911. industry is now being the Territory is vast in oped around Africe area (1,347,000 sq km) and the main inland town. Small in population (91,000). Most of the Terrill has the highest proportion within the thread 2011 neel made in Australia and settled areas, but e large ment offers rax indu

described it as the finest in the world.

In social legisletion South along of about 1,200,000, Australia bes loop seed an ination of about 1,200,000, and single 2,000, and s

South Australia

Victoria

South Australia is the driest it produces a wide range of state in the driest cootineot. Coosumer durables, such as washing south-east corner receiving machines.

An important shipbuilding make concentrated settlement feasible.

South Australia also lacks many of those minaral riches many of those minaral riches meth have done so much to transform the economies of Western Australia, Victoria and Oueensland.

Anthony Trollope, who spent a year visiting the Australia to the dustry has been quickly de dustry has heen quickly de dus

many of those minaral riches the thave doe so much to transform the economies of Western Australia. Victoria and Queensland.

Yet in some ways South Australia is the most forward-looking of all six statist. Every two years the state capital, Adelaide, widely regarded as the most pleasant city on the Australia is control feeling thread on the first vineyard 15 miles first vineyard 15 mile

its steelworks at Port Kembla which have an annual output of five million Newcastle, at the mouth of of Aborigines to whites of well-marked wet at the Hunter river, is another anywhere in Australia—seasons. The climacity of coal and steel. It about one to three. Few make life uncomforta-produces a third of the ingot Aborigines now live outside outsiders, but the

is also important for its text zone of reserved land has and other allowances tiles, chemicals and glass been provided to benefit the economic migration. The second largest city in Aborigines with the product area and to promise South Wales, Newcastle of its economic resources.

KNOWING THE LOCALS HELPS



RM BUT HOPEFUL

statement which Mr Callagnade in Luxembourg yesterto say will determine, one or the other, whether pean Community. That ion cannot be answered yet.

Tr Callaghan has, in a very ng way, made it clear that Labour Government wants propean Community to give strive response, so that the handled in the centext of regular th answer can be "yes".

es tempting, taking the contive and communautaire set our the British request ranges in the Community, to ude that it reflects a sudden profound change of heart in ars approach to Europe inly the speech contrasts edly in tone from Mr Callag-

opening statement on 1. But that, it must be mbered, was a deliberately ssive foray, designed not to show the party at home he meant business, but to suce the Community that ur was, in fact, serious about

reality, the change is not so sharp as it appears. bour has never been antipe, or so its leaders have prod often enough. It remained nced, as the election mani-put it, that "Britain is a paan netion, and a Labour in would always seek a wider eration between the Euro-peoples". Labour's objecwere to what were dubbed Tory terms ". What has zed in the ninety-odd days the Government has been in is thet Labour's own coudihave been brought into r focus, without the colour. - rejudice which opposition ably gave them; and that, is process; the Community and regulations have been far less daunting than they rly appeared and the

gories. The most important, indeed the only part of the whole operation which really requires a "renegoriation" as such, con-cerns Britain's budget contribution. The three other matters. namely changes in the common agricultural policy, improve-ments for Commonwealth countries' trade and aid, and an assurance on continuing our regional and industrial policies, can all he

Community business. This means that the Community will not be held up unduly by the British requests; though they are bound to take the rest of this year, at least, to work out. Indeed, Mr Callaghan went out of his way to emphasize that Britain will cooperate fully in the ongoing work of the Community. That is sensible but the most important point Mr Callaghan made is that the changes Britain seeks will not just help Britain alone, but should contribute to the welfare of the Community as a whole. It must be hoped that the other members of the Community will recognize that if, at one level, the British are being very tiresome, at another level what they are proposing will be to the general advantage. British's commitment will be confirmed and, in the pro-cess, the Community itself will emerge stronger and more effec-

It is not, of course, quite as simple as that. There will be much argument about what changes are necessary in the British and in the Community interest. But no one in the Community can dispute that, to take a prime example, the agricultural; policy is in trouble and needs a radical overhaul. The Commis-sion in Brussels has been trying to give a lead, with mixed success. The British démarche, which Mr Peart, the Minister of Agricul-ture, will follow up in detail, gives the Community the opportunity to carry through these reforms; the basic principles of the agricultural market are not being es Labour wanted rather called in question. It is because the Government has been wise

The changes fall into four cate-enough to accept the Com-ries. The most important, in munity's own system, even with the budget, that changes are teasible.

Though none of it may be easy, the reduction sought in our budget contribution is certain to be most difficult. This, after all, involves hard cash. It also reopens one of the hardest fought issues in the Community the original six members thought was settled. However, it must be noted bere that the issue would have been reopened in any case, whether a Labour or a Conservative Government was in charge. It would have had to be reopened because no British government could accept the drain on its resources which our contribution, on present estimates, looks like reaching All that has heppened is that under Labour, the metter has come up earlier. The French agreement that it must ha considered is a positive response to

this fact. Mr Callaghan's forecasts suggest that Britain's net contribu-tion would be of the order of 300-350 million units of account (ie dollars) in 1975 rising to 700-800 million in 1980, a net contribution, it is suggested, of 3,500 million in the period 1974-80. These figures, no doubt, will be disputed in the Community. But as Mr Cailaghan said. he is not asking for the precise figures to be agreed, simply an order of magnitude. It would be hard to devise any set of assumptions which show Britain not to be a heavy contributor.

Members of tha Community may with considerable justice accuse Britain in general and the Labour Party in particular of being somewhat unreliable on European matters. But they should realize that so far as the budget is concerned, even the most convinced and determined Europeans helieve that e more equitable arrangement for Britain essential. On that, the good Europeans join hands with the bad. This will be the crucial test for the Labour Party, and for the

ANGED FACTS, BUT UNCHANGED POLICY for the early withdrawal of loyalist revolt was less about ster and the Leader of the Oppo-

ed no encouragement whatrom the front benches in sergency debate, and not he a betrayal of the people orthern Ireland, for whose and security the United y tesponsible, and there is probability that it would be cive to civil war in Ireland, would not leave British unscarred. These considerof honour and interest are h for the time being to stifle popular demand as there e for a policy of scuttle. ther respects the events of st three weeks have left the ering. Most of them are to admit that the situation e possibilities in Northern have heen radically I hy these events; while them are willing to admit his requires any radical; ontinued policy will be sful than by the difficulty

vidence of this nr of any esire among Uistermen to in their own. He thinks the

attached to power sharing as the only form of political order that will do Northern Ireland any good. That is understandable. Its advantages over the alternatives mtegration, a quasi-colonial administration, permanent one community government are manifest, if it can be stood up. The Government proposes to have another try, and it is right to do so. There was general agree-ment in the debate that this time Ulstermen should be encouraged rs of policy at Westminster to work something out between themselves with less prompting, at any rare at first, from here. Some of them claim that if left alone they can come to terms with each other. Let them try.

But the merits of a power-sharing arrangement still cause the ment of policy. But this front benches at Westminster to in continuity is sustained overrate its chances. It is surely any real confidence that evident now that there is very little likelihood, and in the immediate future no likelihood, of the Protestant community's accepting Sunningdale's "Irish dimension" as part of the powersharing bargain. And can it be supposed that the representatives the Roman Catholic community, having been offered that before, will now do business with-

> Perhaps it was because of these doubts that both the Prime Mini-

from Northern Ireland power sharing than about the sition were prepared to peer for all no encouragement what trish dimension of Summing a moment beyond the point at dale, and less about that that the , which power sharing fails to be inability of the authorities to rid established for the second time. the province of terrorism. The Mr Heath said that if a majority encouragement from the last factor certainly has the in the major community were to benches. Any such move importance he attributes to it follow the movement which Parliament remains strongly organized the general strike, they would have broken with the union ... Mr Wilson said that Northern Ireland representatives do not have the right to ask of their fellow-citizens in the United Kingdom indefinite and unlimited continuation of responsibility for security without the power to ensure that the political conditions there are conducive to proper security. That, interestingly enough, was the justification used by Mr Callaghan for leaning on the Stormout Government when troops were first deployed in aid

of the civil power in 1969. If the United Kingdom Parliament and Government sends the soldiers in, then they must have final control over the political context in which the soldiers have to do their duty. . . . If that final control is denied to the Parliament and Government of the United Kingdom by the political representatives of the Northern Ireland people, then the soldiers must be brought out. That appears to be the argument Neither Mr Heath nor Mr Wilson was ready at this stage to dwell on the risks and difficulties of the kind of disengagement there envisaged. But it is a possible progression which must be placed hefore the minds of Ulstermen es they stake out their political posi-

tions in the coming months.

mentary drafting

imely call for greater clarity mplicity in parliamentary (May 20), in venturing the courtesy of your to add my wholehearted to his underlying theme, particularly emphasize the

nclear stetutory drafting, because of referential legisotherwise, certainly create s enough, but at least thera safeguards of preliminary and possible parliamentary efore enactment. A more inand in the loog-term, demoy dangerous, threat is that feguards are generally not except io a much more sense eg the so-called re procedure in relation ated legislation which con proliferate alarmingly and nwheim us before the turn

ared legislation has, previously attracted consid-ridcal scrutiny, parliament-otherwise, but it must be a of renewed and increasing that there should now be a 1. 110-to-date examination preparation and control of d legislation, and the formu-

Future of archaeology From Mr. Andrew Selkirk

Sir, The letter from the Director of the Council for British Archaeology on the proposed Institute for Pro-fessional Archaeologists must not be allowed to so unchallenged. Already the proposals are causing widespread f positive, effective checks the proposals are causing with someomorary con disquiet among archaeologists al requirements. In the first place archaeology is in instances abound. One can not, of course, a profession: it is a mple is the counter-inflation vocation. Thus many of the best on on control of business archaeologists have only heard the he 1972 and 1973 Orders are call in moderater, and archaeology.

should coordine. If one stream were to divide itself off from the others by forming an Institute of Profes-

hunters which abound in those countries which have such restrictive

ANDREW SELKIRK. Editor, "Current Archaeology", 9 Nassington Road, NW3.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Need for patience in Northern Ireland

From Lord Justice Scarman Sir, Being a judge, I must keep silent on policy. Bur, as one with experience of fact-finding in Northern Ireland, I would respectfully recommend caution to those who may feel induced by the current tragedy to make public pronouncemens about the state of affairs in a part of the United Kingdom without having the advantage of personal knowledge of it.

Those of us, who have been privileged to work with the people of Northern Ireland, are deeply dis-tressed by the lack of warmth apparent in almost all public utterances this side of the water: we, who have been with them, know their worth: they deserve to he cherished, even when we think they can also be

riticized.

Perhaps I may he permitted to sound one note of hope. The "two consumnities" can live together: what is needed is patient statesman-thip. Instant remedies are likely to do devastating harm. Yours sincerely, LESLIE SCARMAN, The Old Hall,

Quatt. Bridgnorth, Salop.

From Mr Brian McK, McGragan From Mr Brian McK. McGragon
Sir, Most of the Rev Jim Stewart's
letter (The Times, Jine 1) expresses
personal opinions upon the recent
events is Ireland upon which I do
not propose to comment here. One
short section, however, does cause
me some concern: his references
to a visit to London by a delegation (at which I was one) appointed
by an ad hoc group hurriedly summoned during our recent political

"strike". The brief of the nelegation was to seek to avert a compiete breakdown in essential services

such es electricity and gas.

[cannot agree that a number of MPs "literally insulted the deputa-tion". In addition to the courtesy shown by Mr Jeremy Thorpe. Mr David James, MP. Secretary of the Conservative Committee on Northern Ireland, was most courteous and helpful. Among other kindoesses. he arranged a meeting with Cardinal Heenan's auxiliary Bishop Mahon. Mr Ron Hayward, Secretary of the British Labour Party, spent a con-siderable length of time with the deputation and actively participated in putting us in touch with MPs and others. Mr Merion Rees—at the height of the crisis—gave the dele-gation 45 minutes of his time.

As indicated above, our delegation went to London in a great hurry at very short notice. It would be unreasonable to expect husy MPs to drop everything (which, for example, in the case of Mr Pym would have demanded a return to London.) have demanded a return to London; to meet an unheralded group how-ever important we thought our message to be.

B. M. McGUIGAN. 112 Malone Road, Belfast,

From Mr David Liddell Sir, There is nothing nor in Ulster nationalism. It is the failure of goveriment to appreciate the strength of this accient force which has been the trageov in Ulster. Yours faithfully, DAVID LIDDELL 62 Widney Road, Knowle, Warwickshire.

The thinking behind a hunger strike

From Lord Perth
Sir, Should the Price sisters serve
their prison sentence in England?
Instinct says "Yes". Reason and conscience are not so sure.

Recent interviews with their father reveal something of the wrong thinkreveal something of the wrong thinking hehind their hunger strike:
martyrdom for the cause of Ireland.
Sunningdale has weakened support
for the IRA, the sisters' death would
surely revive its flagging strength,
lead to further bloodshed and make
the ultimate settlement more difficult.

There is no question of their release or of their not serving their prison term for the crimes committed to England. But why not in Ulstere part of the United Kingdom? Is the security factor really overthe security factor really over-whelming? Is it weak to deny the sisters and the IRA the final victory of martyrdom? Out of weakness comes forth strength. Yours truly,

PERTH, House of Lord, SW1.

From Mr Michael Langley

Sir, The British Government has been warned by the IRA against the "murder" of the Price sisters.
"Murder" is defined in the Oxford as the "unlawful killing of person with malice aforethought", and no recent judgment has changed that definition.

So far as the Price sisters are con-cerned no unlawful killing is con-templated and there is no malice aforethought. Food and sustenance for their survival are provided for these girls, and will continue to be provided, whilst they serve their sentences—sentences which little more than a decade ago, would prob-ehly have resulted in their being

The sisters were themselves responsible for foul casualty in the City of London, with the aim of indiscriminate murder of quite innocent persons. But for good fortune there would here have been both unlawful killing on a large scale as a result of very dahberate malice aforethought. Do our sub-verters really think that the British have hecome so jelly-kneed as to allow hlackmail on this scale.

The two women have been offered, and are still being offered, all the necessary provisions with which to

keep themselves alive. This is not "murder" as I understand the word. If they wish to die, let them. Perhaps I speak for many hundreds of thousands of people in Britain when I say that if the Price sisters adopt such an attitude which they may hope will lead to martyrdom, then we are indifferent to their fate. At least, I am ! Yours faithfully,

MICHAEL LANGLEY, 7 Harlow Court, Wray Common Road, Reigate, Surrey.

From Professor E. R. Dodds Sir, Mr Andrew Tyrie, Chairman of the Ulster Defence Association, is reported as saying "Why not bring the Price sisters home?" (Neal Ascherson, Observer, June 2). Why indeed? Because the British administration in Ulster is not strong, enough to hold in secure custody two hedriddeo giris? Or because the counsels of justice are thought less dangerous in their possible consequences than those of compassion? The Home Secretary has perhaps for-gotteo what followed in Ireland when in 1920 Terence MacSwiney, Lord Mayor of Cork, died by hunger strika in an English jail. The Irish, unfortunately, have not. Need we really present the IRA with a couple of fresh "martyrs"? Yours faithfully,

E. R. DODDS, Cromwell's House, Old Marston, Inne 3.

From Mr Ian McKittrick Sir, The Home Secretary was careful to set out for the benefit of the public the reasons for his refusal to accede to the Price sisters' request. Cardinal Conway disagrees with that decision. It would seem that he in turn has a duty to make public the reasons for his conclusion. The public should have all prices of the public should be publicated as the pub have an opportunity to judge whether Cardinal Couway's thinking is moral or political and whether he speaks for himself alone, or for the Roman Catholic hierarchy in Ireland or for the Church of Rome itself. Yours sincerely.

IAN McKITTRICK. Exeter. June 3.

Certification of oil rigs From Mr C. M. Glover

Sir, With reference to the report on paga 3 of yesterday's issue (May 29), "Drilling Interests Clash Over Safety Standards", a false impression may he left with your readers in regard to

the left with your readers in regard to the certification of offshore structures and the position of Lloyd's Register of Shipping.

The report states: "The joh of certifying for any sector seems to be going largely to Det Norske Veritas, the Norwegian classification society, although Lloyd's Register of Shipping and other internationally recognized societies are ready to undertake it."

The position is as follows: Certification of structures for which the British Government is responsible is in the hands of the Department of Energy. No certifying anthorities have yet been appointed but the classification societies (which on request independently assess the design and survey the building of these offshore structures) are able to advise owners as to whether they meet the required governmental standards. It is likely that the major such societies will in due course be eppointed certifying authorities and Lloyd's Register of Shipping, has, among others, cooperated with the Department of Energy in the evolu-tion of the relevant regulations.

North Sea offshore structures are being hight in both steel and concrete and while it is true that the Norwegian classification society is surveying, among others, all the Norwegian platforms, Lloyd's Regis-ter has the lion's share outside the Norwegian sector. This society is currently involved in projects for the West Sole, Forties, Auk, Brent, Cormorant, Piper, Beryl, Montrose, Leman and Frigg fields.

These include conventional piled tuhular steel jacker structures, gravity structures in both steel and coocrete, floating storage and tankerloading systems and buoyant structures attached to the sea hed by universal joints. One fixed platform will he located in 475 feet of water; the concrete gravity platform, to installed as a booster station on the Scotland/Frigg Field pipeline, will be some 350 feet high.

Lloyd's Register's involvement ranges from appraisal of designs to survey of the manufacture of components in various parts of the world. assembly on shore sites and installations at sea.

Yours faithfully, C. M. GLOVER,

Executive Director, Lloyd's Register of Shipping, 71 Fenchurch Street, EC3. May 30.

Lisbon coup and Rhodesia

From Projessor John Hutchinson Sir, One should not despair at the African Nanonal Council'a rejection of the proposed agreement with the Rhodesian Government hut rather understand what it means.

It means that the Lisbon coup has profoundly changed the odds in Salisbury and that neither Prime Minister Smith nor Bishop Muzorewa has kept in touch with the post-Lisbon movement in African opinion. Despite the auguries and hopes the proposed agreement was elmost irrelevant in its modesty.

But equally important is the calm call by the African National Council for resumed negotiations oo Parliamentary seats and the franchise. Perhaps the new bargaining will he more informed and realistic.

Fear is still the adviser. The men in Salishury need more than ever to know that what they do together will be respected abroad One bemoans the silence in Loodon

and Washington. Yours, etc. JOHN HUTCHINSON. Salishury, Rhodesia.

The reform of company law

From Lord Shaweross Sir, When put out by Governments, 'Green Papers" are 1 believe intended to invite discussion. The recent report by a "Working Group of a Labour Parry Sub-Committee" on the reform of company law although describing itself as a Greeo Paper is not-fortunately-one in any governmental sense. On the assumption, however, that public discussion of socialist pronunciamentos is not yet completely excluded. I would venture to make a comment

on it. In its foreword it is said that the document "opens up a number of exciting possibilities for socialists". indeed. And not only for socialists. One is that in future "working groups of sub-committees" of political parties will do a little more work in researching their subjects and in considering their conclusions.

Certainly those passages of the document which deal with the City Panel display a complete lack of understanding of the purposes for which the panel was established and nf the nature of its work—although it is true that on page 33 the "working group of the sub-committee" make a glancing reference the fundamental function of the panel which is to ensure that shareholders in hid situations receive equitable treatment.

The document refers to "several abuses in take-over operations . . . in recent months" but specifies only three, and theo only in general terms: insider trading, holding of shares in nominee names, and ware-housing. Apart from the fact that these "abuses" are only of peri-pheral relevance to the primary funcphetal relevance to the primary func-tion of the panel, they arise from deficiencies in Company Law (about which Mr Wilsoo's administration in 1954-1970 knew a lot, but did nothing) and not from any shortcomings of the City Panel. Indeed the City Panel in a memorandum preseoted to the Department of Trade and Industry in 1973 dealt with each of these "ahuses" and made firm recommendations in regard to them.

The whole document seems to he obsessed with the question of "insider trading" and certainly this, although less prevalent or significant is, like corruption in party and is, like corruption in party and public affairs, always good for a headline. But the "working groop of the sub-committee" criticizes tha City Panel for its lack of "investigating and crusading zeal" as a basic weakness of the panel in connexioo with insider trading. It cites in support of this the Tompson case, support of this the Timpson case, suggesting that the panel was pushed into an investigation of this by Dr John Gilbert, MP, a member of the "working group of the sub-committee" which gives him this pat on the back.

It is quite untrue that the City

Panel was reloctant to pursue an investigation into this case: the paoel had io fact commenced its own enquiries into the matter sometime hefore Dr Gilhert wrote to me and hed decided to ask the Stock Exchange to investigate and report. It is true that it was, as the document says, some six months before the panel anounced its conclusions but no one with the slightest knowledge of what these enquiries involve woold

he surprised at this. The panel's socialist critics would dn well to compare the six months taken by the panel in the Timpson case with the time taken by the statutory Securities and Exchange Commission in the Douglas Aircraft case, where preliminary findings have receotly been appounced in respect of dealings which took place six years ago. It might he compared, too, with enquiries into alleged cor-ruption in the North East.

As for the three "ahuses" themselves, it is to he added that the panel tirmly recommended the Department of Trade and Industry that "insider" dealing could not properly be policed by a voluntary hooy such as the panel and advised that it should be brought into the ambit of the criminal law which Mr Heath's administration promptly agreed in oo. The panel also recommended a drastic lowering of the "threshold" fur disclosure of large holdings thos overcoming an abuse of the law relating to nominees. The panel pointed out that the main problem in warahousing " arises from the difficulties of definition, a difficulty hardly solved by the "working group of the sub-committee". The panel has in new rules to be published this week at least made an attempt 10 meet it.

All in all the document is so infused with prejudice and so deficient in informed and practical knowledge of the working of the panel and of the City generally that the seosible recommendations (and there are some) are themselves suspect. For instance, I have a great deal of sym-pathy with what is said on the proper dissemination of information. As I have many times said publicly, information is sometimes deficient in content and clarity and the City insider often has the opportunity to deal before the general public has been able to assimilate the new

However, this point in the document loses much of its impact com-ing as it does immediately after the extraordinary nonseose contained in the previous paragraph about London and County. It is difficult to cooceive anything which would have been more damaging to that company's depositors than a premature suspension of the quotation. Yours sincerely, SHAWCROSS,

House of Lords. June 4.

Choosing a headmaster

From Dr Rhodes Boyson, Conservative MP for Brent, North Sir, I should like to make a number of observations on the letter from the three "minority" Highbory Grove governors (June 1) with reference to what must be by now the most publicized confidential gover-nors' meeting ever.

Just what do they mean by "academic standards in particular [at Highbury Grovel are lower than we would wish". I should be very surprised if the academic standards of Highbury Grove are not equal to or higher, given the average ability of higher, given the everage ability of intake, to those of any other compre-hensive school in ILEA.

I have always provided for gover-nors, all staff and any parents and visitors who requested full details of all external examination results and I shall publish a full analysis in a book I have written on Highbury Grove which comes out in September this year. The staff at Highbury Grove in many departments achieved remarkable results. Have tha three Governors compared the academic results of Highbury Grove with those results of lightly Grove with those of neighbouring comprehensive schools? If not, let them join with me to press for a full disclosure of external examination results in all ILEA comprehensive schools—such a disclosure is long overdue.

My information is that Ronald Butt was correct in stating that the future of the remedial department was an issue. This is an outstand-ingly successful department at Highbury Grove, under a gifted head of department. A new myth of certain progressive " teachers, is that all classes should he unstreamed end the academically gifted and the illiterate should he taught together. Certain applicants I am now in-formed supported the disbanding of the remedial department and sub-

Whan the three governors, voicing Whan the three governors, voicing their opinions after sitting cheerfully if relatively sileot in governors' meetings for years, now snap ar my departed heels by referring to my success as "a journalist and a PR man" they lihel the good sense of tha parents. Do they really think thet the parents of Islington are so

naive that they would queue to get their children into Highbury Grove if its performance had not equalled its promise. The working-class parents of rejected boys who paid for a private teacher in the Christ-mas terms of the last two years and defied ILEA and refused to have their children educated at any state school but Highbury Grove, knew what they wanted and we provided. It is as well to remind the three

governors that the PR successs of Highhury Grove was in inviting the public, journalists, educationalists and politicians to come and see Highhury Grove at work. A school fears nothing where such frequent visita-

tions are possible.

Highbury Grova was made by a sense of purpose and by the con-scientious efforts and continuity of many members of staff—five of the six housemasters and nine heads of departments have been there since the school opened. We managed, with the support of a remarkable and committed parent body, whose contact I now miss, to withstand all pressures from within and without to bend to the prevailing progressive

Highhury Grove rapresented to parents a disciplined, academic, pur-poseful school and if a head is now appointed without these views then the parents will be secrificed on the altar of educational consensus. Highhury Grove will then become part of the mythology of education under ILEA as did Rising Hill when it was closed. It will he a sad com-mentary on ILEA if it destroyed both its most famous progressive and its most famous traditional school.

The letter from the three gover-nors made Ronald Butt's point clear their attack on my ideas at the end indicated that there is a certain section of the present Lahour Party in the mandarin tradition which helieves it knows what is good for people whether they like it or not. It is such people who will ignore the preferences of pareots and other real people. It will he interesting to see if they succeed at Highbury Grove.

Yours faithfully. RHODES BOYSON, "louse of Commons. Inne 3.

Berkshire White Horse From Miss Jacquetta Hawkes

Sir. The Berkshire White Horse must be ceded to Oxfordshire, that is the present finding of the Boundary Commission. The reason? Why, of course, administrative convenience.

This strange, archaic heast, so astonishingly kept scoured by local folk for over 2,000 years, has belonged to Berkshire since counties hegan. It was probably first cut hy the Atrebates, a British tribe whose territory roughly corresponded with thet of the later county. Horses on their coins and on a tankard from their capital at Silchester provide the closest likenesses to the famous hill

figure. So historical justification for Berkshire people's determination to keep their horse is strong. No wonder that they have put it in their Arms and in many other ways made

it deeply a part of themselves. If, for their convenience, Oxfordshire administrators demand Uffington village and the Vale, then Berk shire, reluctantly, will let them go. But 10,000 have signed en appeal to keep thair horse and their Downs. A

small, harmless thing io a world of great and terrible things? Not at all. This disregard of peoples feeliogs, of the power of symbols to give meaning and identity, is slowly destroying us. I heg the Minister of the Eovironment and the Commissioo promptly to restore the White Horse and the chalk beneath its hoofs to their rightful owners. It would be a sign of repentance.
Yours faithfully JACQUETTA HAWKES.

Kissing Tree Honse, Alveston, Stratford-on-Avon, Warwickshire,

Naming the pandas

From Mr F. H. Miller Sir, So the Chinese Government is to present the London Zoo with two pandas (one male, one female, as a mark of appreciation of our ex-Prime Mioister's visit.

Should we not asme them Heath and Heather? Yours truly. F. H. MILLER.

Lichens? 36 St Paul's Road West, Dorking. Surrey. June 2.

totiation.

king of a better one. e were some differences of s hetween ministers and minister. Mr. Merlyn: he Secretary of State, for e, has been impressed by le sees as a new Ulster lism. Mr Heath sees no

r Henry E. Markson we waited hopefully, but so in for a pen more eloquent ne to second Sir Desmond

of delegated legislation, on in Sir Desmond's conclus and obscurities stemming

positive, effective, checks

tell of drafting complexities which are only now heing unravelled by the courts, and I have written elementers of the desirability of any further similar measures being exposed to the public gaze before becoming operative. Even more fundamental, perhaps, are the profound consequences which can flow from inadequately supervised delegated legislation for example, the substantive repeal of a statute by a mere statutory instrument, a constitutional problem on which Sir Desmond Heap and I have already jointly written in othar columns.

These are entirely non-party non-These are entirely non-party, non-political points. They merely underto have full regard to the consequences of their activities, both for the public and those called upon to interpret the subordinate legislation.

There is an urgent need for an all-

party consideration of these issues

before the parliamentary legislative

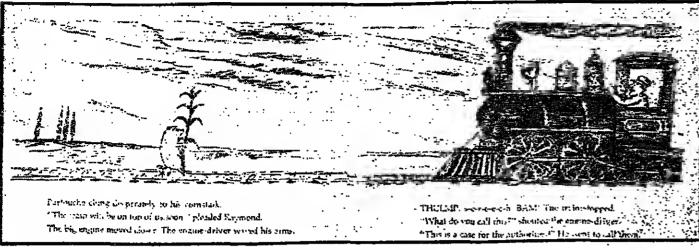
floodgates are forced open beyond repair. Yours faithfully HENRY E. MARKSON. 20 Hogarth Place, Keosington, SW5. May 30.

has gained enormously from their experience, maturity and enthusi-asm. If however a proper professional institute were to ha established, demanding a three to five-year apprenticeship, the mid-career entrant would be effectively deterred. In the present circumstances, with the vast increase in the availabla resources for rescue archaeology, the mid-career entrant must be made especially welcome.
Secondly archaeology, as it is et
present evolving has three streams: the museum archaeologist, the academic archaeologist, and the dieging archaeologist. At present there is a free interchange between all three streams, and it is in the interests of erchaeology that this interchange

sional Archaeologists, then archaeology as a whole will suffer.
Finally, because archaeology is a vocation many of the foremost practitioners from Schliemann down to Thom, do not practise it full time. Yet the oecessary concomitant to a professional institute is restrictive legislation, and one of the first tasks of the new professional institute would be to lobby the government to outlaw amateur archaeologists and turn them into the illicit treasure

Today, archaeology is in a crisis: our heritage is threatened on all sides by the bulldozer. The cry must be "All hands on deck i" and not the establishment of yet aoother closed shop. Yours faithfully,

Children's favourites that have spanned a century



From Ben Shecter's Partouche Plants a Seed (Piccolo, 25p)-

the happiest of the season's picture books in paperbock, telling of the triumph of a pig and a fieldmouse ogainst what looks like the whole of the Frenchrailway authorities.

Not even the kindliest of children's hnok reviewers (and kindliness is one of their signal virtues) could make very large claims for the new hooks that 1974 has so far brought in. Sheer force of contrast. therefore, helps to make the season's new paperhacks seem a particularly outstanding bunch.

At the head of any list must come two books which share the same publisher—Puffin Books—and the same date of original publication—1882—but are otherwise as different from each other as polenta and

The first is Carlo Collodi's Pinocchio (30p; in a translation by an Australian, E. Harden, with pictures by Gioia Fiammenghi, an edition which must immediately rank as the most attractive English version

The second—a much bolder enterprise—
is the first paperback editino of Richard
Jefferies's "story of a boy": Bevis (45p).
The text, which was first published as a
three-decker novel, has here been "slightly abridged" hy Brian Jackson, but the miocr surgery which he has carried out is surely justified if it helps to bring to a wider readership this long, intense, marvellous celebration of a childhood that, in England anyway, may never again be possible. (It is bardly a colocideoce either, that its

publication should fall alongside that of the eighth reprinting of Puffin's edition of Swallows and Amazons. 35p.

Aside from these especially welcome offeriogs, the following new paperbacks stand out as particularly noteworthy in an altogether enjoyable season:

an altogether enjoyable season:

Picture hooks. Brockhamptoo Press is the
latest publisher to start a picture book
programme in paperback, its new "Colour
Knights" series hrioging in from its hardhack list such welcome titles as Roger
Duvoisin's The House of Four Seasons, a
book about colours, and Benjamin Elkin's
Six Foolish Fishermen, a counting joke
notably illustrated by Katherine Evans (30p

each). From Puffin, two highly successful picture books are The Fat Cat (25p), a Danish folktale on the evils of glutnooy, refurbished by Jack Keot, and Eric Carle's The Very Hungry Caterpillar (30p), that famous bonk where you actually seem to see the creature eating his way through the pages. Two original stories by Oliver Prisgate: Bagpuss in the Sun and Bagpuss on a Rainy Day (Picture Lions, 35p each) uffer great scope for storytellers, even though Peter Firmin's teeming illustrations need a higger page size to spread themneed a higger page size to spread them-

Stories for younger readers. Joao Aiken's The Bread Bin (BBC, 3thp) is the latest of lies stories about Arabel's crazy raven, Mortimer who brings calamity upon the family after whitzing round e multi-storey car park on a roller skate. It had its first hearing on the BBC's Jackanory programme, which was also the source of Clement Freud's Grinble (Puffio, 25p), a gastronomic guide for children with irrespoosible parents.

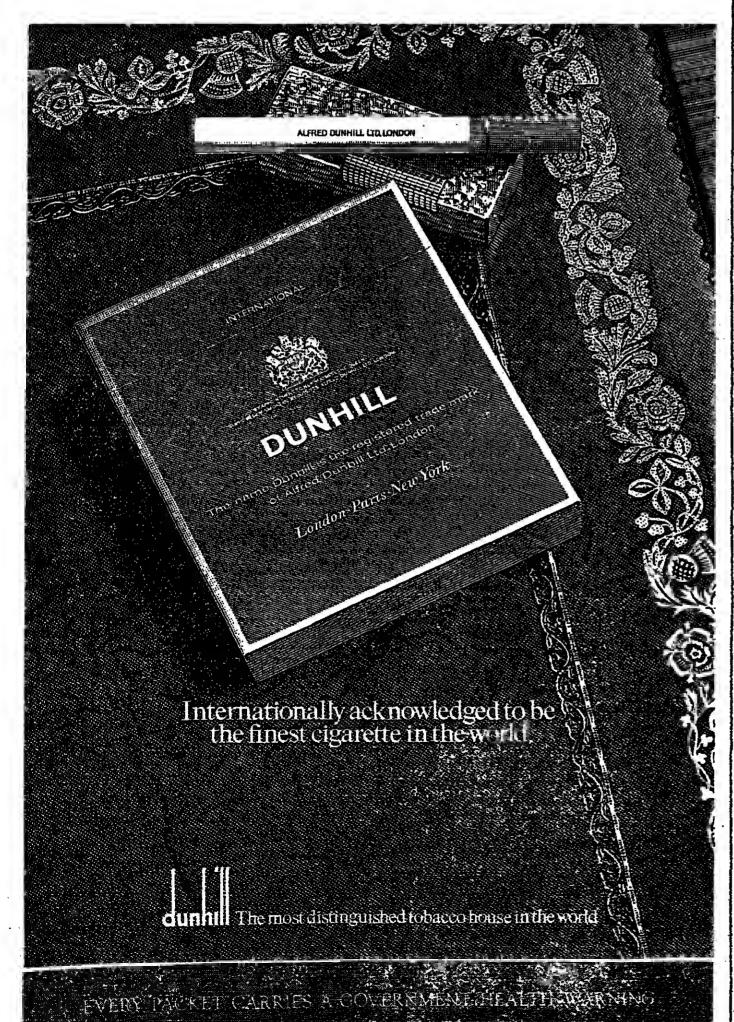
The anarchic element in stories like these gives them a verve which is much these gives them a verve which is much harder to obtain through straight, or fairly straight, realism. Maria Gripe, a Swedish writer (who has recently won the Hans Christian Andersen medal for authorship) slides into all kiods of trying whimsicalities in her child studies Josephine, Hugo and Josephine and Hugo, Picculo. 25p each); whereas Catherine Storr in Lucy and Lucy Runs Arrow shows a much and Lucy Runs Alroy shows a much sharper ear for dialogue and a greater sharper ear for dialogue and a greater willingness to allow exceptional adventure to an unexceptional child (Armada Lions, 25p each). A girl called Lucy is also at the centre of Jaoe Gardam's collection of tales A Few Fair Dows (Puffin 25p), one of these books which linger on the horderline between being for and about children. Miss Gardam is far less concerned with the studence than most of the writers. her audience than most of the writers previously noted (and far staider in her storytelling than swashbuckling, blood-andthunder Mr Roald Dahl in Fantastic Mr Fox-Puffin 20p-the other hook to be commended here) but few children's books recent years have shown so much odividual sense of humour.

Books for older children. Australia domicetes stories of everyday effairs with two straightforward tales of boys over-coming phohias: one about heights in Christobel Mattingley's Windmill at Magnic Creck and one about a fierce Tory neighbour io Ivan Southall's Over the Top Knight, 25p each). Southall's Josh (Puffin, 25p) presents a longer and altogether more searching examination of one boy pitted not only against a township of boys but also against e mass of

Among stories set in the past, two that stand out are Sid Fleischman's Jingo Diango and Leon Garfield's The Strange Affair of Adelaide Harris (Puffin 25p each), not for reasons that have much to each), not for reasons that have much to do with "history" but because of their authors' spectacular ability to wring jokes out of the most unpromising situations. Far closer to our customary notions of what an historical story should he are Barbara Willard's The Lark and the Laurel and The Sprig of Broom (Puffin 25p and 30p), the first two volumes of her "Forest Novels"—a continuing sags ehout a Sussex family in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries.

Finally in this breathless roundup, two idiosyncratic tales that share nothing more than a sombre air of mystery; Ursula Le Guin's The Tombs of Atuan (Puffin 25p), a claustropholic sequel to her fantasy The Wicard of Earthsea, and William Mayne's 4 Game of Dark (Puffin 25p), tense reflex of our age of anxiety that seems to stand rastly further away from the bright world of Beris than a mere 90 years.

· Brian Alderson



There are no short cuts to conquering arthritis

The late President Kennedy probably did scientific research a disservice when he set out to put a man on the moon within a decade. The success of his Apollo programme was seen by most of the world as proof that any scientific problem could be solved if only enough money were made

available.
This belief is still current in the United States, where President Nixon has set out to "conquer" cancer, and on this side of the Atlantic official Government thinking is along the lines suggested by Lord Rothschild, with emphasis on research projects of immediate practical value to the

Perhaps the Apollo approach may work for technological problems: it has little relevance, for medical research. Despite enormous advances made already this century, there is still so much to discover about the working of living organisms that it is fuzzle to expect that every biological question can be answered every biological question can be answered in our present state of knowledge. It is indeed probably wasteful of effort to look for a cure rather than to continue the steady acquisition of basic understanding of e disease. This is well illustrated by the current gaps in our understanding of arthritis, the subject of this week's cam-paign by the Arthritis and Rheumatism Council

Council.

About six million people in Britain About six mulon people in Britain suffer from some form of pain or stiffness in and around their joints. At the last count doctors could list nearly 200 distinct diseases which can cause architis—but in practice only e handful of these account for almost all the cases. Despite years of research here and in other countries of these architis architectures. tries, the fundamental causes of these main types of arthritis remain clusive.

By far the most common form of joint disease is osteoarthritis, in which the disease is osteoarcurins, in which the damage is caused by repeated wear sod tear on aging bone and cartilage. The smooth, white cartilaginous covering of the joint surfaces becomes worn and painful grating. As the underlying bone becomes involved cutgrowths of new bone

becomes involved outgrowths of new bone appear, giving the joints their characteristic knobbly appearance.

The outlook for patients with this type of arthritis has enormously improved in recent years since the devolopment of artificial joiots that can replace worn out hips and knees; but millions of people who do not need joint replacement still find their activity restricted by milder forms of the disease.

The unsolved mystery of osteoarthritis is its cause. Only a minority of middle aged people are severely affected, and no one yet knows why the disease strikes in an apparently random way. It is known that joints damaged by accidental or sports injuries ere more susceptible to arthritis; so are mose in persons who are overweight. Some occupations are hazardous—footballers who head heavy footballs and fishporters who balance baskets on their hats both tend to get arthritis in their

hats both tend to get arthritis in their necks in later life.

Factors like these are not enough to account for the wide differences found in the severity of arthritis, however. One recent new approach to the problem has been collaboration between doctors and engineers. Research units in London, Leeds, and Glasgow are studying human and animal joints in the hope of finding the factor that starts the degeneration of cartilage at the root of the condition. One possibility is a defect in the lubricating possibility is a defect in the lubricating qualities of the joint fluid; another is a chemical change in the cartilage.

The second most common joint disease, rheumatoid arthritis, affects about half a

million patients, compared with the five million troubled by osteoarthritis. It affects young adults—even children—and in severe cases can cause permanent disablemeor within a year or two of its

Rheumatoid arthritis is a chronic inflammation which primarily affects the

lining membranes of joints, bot damage other organs includes valves, blood vessels, and the ey in recent years, new and begt have improved the outlook for but still the fundamental caus disease remains an enigma. Some workers believe an infection is sible : others blame a dietary d while others see the condition ebnormel response by the body

The vital importance of unde causation is shown by the st modern treatment for gour. The despite popular belief, the rescombination of too much rich. drink and too little exercise: it is variation from normal in the internal chemistry. This leads to the tion of crystals of tric acid in it and so to pain, swelling, and e permanent damage.

Once the details of the chemic were worked out, it became po devise a drug treatment that pre accumulation of the uric acid, suppresses the disease. Since the tion of this treatment in the 1960 with gout can expect to lead in normal lives, free of the the cripoling joint disease.

There is every prospect that effective preventive treatment possible for other forms of arthr their fundamental causes are for those concerned with research a of this: but it is unrealistic to examswers quickly, no metter he money and men are found. First t have to he a slow accumulation ledge of the normal function of r immune systems; and then, if er with other hiological mysteries is someone will need a flash of geni

> Dr Tony Our Medical Corre

Crawley, the new town that is almost too successful

Yesterday delegates from 16 countries set off on the seventh

annual study tour of British New Towns, organized by the Town and Country Planning Asso

John Young reports on one of the earliest and most successful of the post-war towns. grew up with Crawley New pavision was smashed, and the Trais easy to sympathiza with own, not in it but a few miles day: I talked to Mr Newall a the chuncil's complaint. Last way where my family moved in reporter from the local paper, year the commission, after loan the commission have d

Town, not in it hut a few miles away where my family moved in 1948, the year the first land was acquired and building began. As country-bred children we regarded it, snobhishly perhaps, as a bleak sort of place. My high proportion of kids." parents' generation regretted the despoliation of a pleasant country town, and occasionally wondered what on earth the newcomers did for entertain-

A quarter of a century later its population has from from fewer than 10,000 to more than 70,000, spread over 10 "neighbourhoods", with an elevanth under construction. More than on the industrial estate, and

many hundreds more in shops and new offices. With an unem-ployment rate of about 0.5 per cent, which in effect means more jobs than people to fill them, it is almost, if not quite, the most prosperous town in Britain.

It is no beauty spot, although the ettractive High Street has been effectively preserved. Time and maturing trees have softened some of the harshness of the earlier post-war estates, but elsewhere the appearance and density of the houses betray the financial pressures placed upon the builders. "Look around the town and you can almost trace the various economic crises the country has been through a says Mr Kenneth Newall, the council's chief exe-

Nor are its values immediately attractive. "We ere a very materialistic society", said one long-established resident. "This is e town where Mam and Dad both go to work, because they must have the new fridga and the colour telly. So the children are often left very much to themselves.

Boredom among young people has some predictable re-sults. A few nights ago every window in a playing field

was waiting to interview him ebont the problem of vandalism. But it is no worse than anywhere else, he insists. You must bear in mind that we have a very

The predominance of youth is, however, at the root of the town's biggest problem, bousing. The great majority of the new arrivals in the 1950s were young couples with small children, and now a generation later these, children are all at once demanding their own bomes. Built like other new towns to Built like other new towns ro help solve a housing need, Crawley has created its own shortage on a scale which the planners may not have entirely

Some 9,000, or more than three-quarters, of the houses for rent are owned by the Com-mission for the New Towns, the successor to the Development Corporation which was would up in 1962. The council, which is now responsible for building new bouses, badly wants the revenue from some, at least, of the commission's property in order to ease what it regards as an unfair financial burden.

ryear the commission, after loan and interest repayments to the Treasury, made a profit of some £16m on the four towns for which is has partial responsibility. Revenues from housing and commercial property in Crawley contributed a hand-tome elice of this

But Mr Robin Clarke, the commission's manager in Crawley, points out that he and his colleagues are subject to government policy. For instance, under the Conservarives they were able to sell more than 2,300 houses to sitting tenants, but the Labour Government has put a stop to this.

The council also thinks the commission might allot more of its profits to providing ameni-ties for the town. Here, too, Mr Clarke observes that the government has set a limit on such contributions. Mr Newall argues that the provision of a film sports centre and a projected theatre and arts complex-should merit greater govern-

Despite these differences, Mr Newall would be the first to admit that the corporation end

markable joh. Indeed t almost been too succes town has long since the population original visaged, and incoming can be guaranteed labour nor bousing for workers. Crawley has not doors, but it is not touting for trade.

What tipped the sc probably the governme sion to establish second airport at Ga couple of miles up the 1957 the corporation u a special crash progra house workers at the were complered in a sir

Gatwick has proved. blessing. It has been of which there are exp be some 120,000 peop in the Crawley/Gatwick the end of the century double the original for it has also creamed o working behind an airl more glamorous tha Men can often earn baggage-loaders than demanding jobs at wor

Crawley, however, dent that it can aslye porary difficulties. Sitt office in a country ho of the town, overlook sive lawns, a lake and rhododendrons, Mr Cl the outset, takes an urably paternalistic price nunity he helped

"If we were starting again, I might make of changes, he confe would make the stree we didn't foresee the growth in car ownersh one industrial estate, i having everything con in one place. But the much else I'd want

Careers for people who do not want a career

"Getting a joh", explained Martin Link, "naually means working for someone else. Never working for someone else. Never doing what you really want to. Structures and hierarchies—various people with hits of authority. And of course, different financial rewards. His radical views are mildly expressed. "Uncareers, started. I suppose, because Ann and her friends wanted something very

Ann, Martin's wife, launched "Uncareers" with e fellow student from an orange painted student from an orange-painted sideboard which they wheeled into the Union at Birmingham University. This was 1971, and this odd vehicle was used to peddle information not available from the University's careers service. By June, 100 copies of the first edition of their Directory of Alternative Work had been snapped up and quickly followed by a further 2,000.

This was some achievement:

This was some achievement : Ann's bedsitter was so small she could put together only ten pages at a time. But two years ago sh. and Martin moved and "Uncareers"—a room crammed with directory material, anticartoons, alternative newspapers and e selection of radical paper-backs—is now part of their

baston cricket ground.

The 5.000 directories they sell each year are the result of six The 5.000 directories they sell trust which last year paid for each year are the result of six one person's subsistence, they months' extensive travelling to have refused a repeat offer, see for themselves the projects helieving that writing chour up-

to be described. The introduction to the current issue is more sharply stated than previously:
"We do this directory for people who are heginning to reject nseless and horing work or jobs which exploit. "The listed projects include village communities for mentally handicapped edults, democratically run factories, might shelters for down and outs, free schools, arts programmes for teenagers and play projects for children. All are based on the helief that to be described. The introducare based on the helief that people should work as equals (no room for a well paid boss), help each other (no division of "staff" from "clients"), and share their skills (no washer-up

versus "professional").

The Links deal with more than 3,000 inquiries 2 year, not from drop-outs, but from wouldbe opt-onts from the employment system, more than half of tham with, or about to acquire, higher education qualifications. The rest are from a cross-section of people some having worked for

a long time, some still at school. Out of "Gocareers" the Linka make nothing but a slight loss, despite chean methods of travel-ling and collete while-you-drink parties. And it is consistent with their approach to "Uncareers", that having accepted e-grant from a local

itself be even a badly paid job.

Nor do they want "Uncareers" to become their only
activity. A quarter of their
time is spent earning their
keep—they both paint and
decorate and Martin does
electrical work as well; which
leaves a fifth of the year to get
involved in the sort of projects
they write about. They have
just finished work on a house
for battered wives, and they
organize an "Opeo Christmas"
for those with nowhere to go.

The demand for alternative The demand for alternative work has increased in recent years, the result, Martin Link years, the result, Martin Link feels of a shifting ethic. "Some students think working in industry is no longer quite right? Work with people in much more acceptable." This view is seen as a threat to some amplement a threar to some employers judging from affronted reactions to the appearance of an "Un-

careers'

careers exhibition. "And there's the added distaste for a structured career-type job", an endorsement of a university counsellor's point who reckons that the surest way to put a student off is mention of the word "career".

stand at a recent

carears type things should not itself be even a badly paid job. Nor do they want "Un-

Universities and polyrechnics take copies of the directory but some, according to the Links, conveniently file them sway. Nor are they convinced that appointments boards can by their very nature be of help.

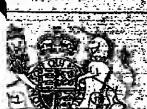
Board people are in G see how they can us students who reject to of life."

Of course, those in work would argue that is to help a person t their own particular. cussion. But Martin Li tains that university officers can accept a work only as a experience. They can 25 & permanent way

There are thought couple of universities to help students not w follow the usual ro evidence from several ing concern for the m graduates delaying C cisions, a factor no dos decision of the Standins en e of University ments Services to ask party to consider the

tion of alternative w But nearly half of rite to " Uncareers higher education. So the rest of the caree needs to prepare its people looking not just careers but a totally way of life

Margaret



IRCULAR

NGHAM PALACE
Mr Justice Purchas had the
of being received by The
this morning upon his
timent as a Justice of the
ourt of Justice, when Her
y conferred upon him the
of Knighthood
Lord Hallsham of St Mary:
had an audience of The
when Her Majesty invested
th its Insigniz of a Member
Order of the Companions

How Walter Owen (LieutenHon Walter Owen (Lieutenwennor of British Colembia)
Tes Owen bad the bonour of
pectived by The Queen,
onn Kerr (Governor-General
ne of the Commonwealth of
tie) and Lady Kerr had the
of being invited to luncheo
ier Majesty today.
Right Hon Harold Wilson,
ine Minister and First Lord Right Hon Harolp, Wilson, ime Minister and First Lord Treasury) had an audience Queen this evening.

aftermoon at Buckingham The Duke of Edinburgh, es m and Trustee, attended a lon for young people who sached the Gold Standard in ke of Edinburgh's Award.

Loyal Highaess, as Admiral, sent this evening at a Royal Selling Association Receptive Mansion House and prette Whithread Round the Race prizes.

Duke of Edinburgh was reby the Right Hon the Lord

by the Right Hon the Lord (Alderman Sir Hugh nander William Willett, RN.

anneder winner
attendance.
Princess Anne, Mrs Mark
, as President of The Save
lidren Fund, was present this
, for the opening of Spink
aid of the fund.
Rowena Brassey was in

INCE HOUSE : 4: Queen Elizabeth. The Mother was present this son at a Garden Party given inner Temple by the National atloo of Leagues of Hospital s to mark their Silver Jubi-

Lady Katharine Seymour and Alastair Aird were in atten ady Katharine Seymonr has led the Lady Elizabeth Bas-Lady in Waiting to Her

The Duchess of Gloucester sent at The Help the Aged. Rededication, in Westminbey today. Jennifer Thomson was in

ES'S PALACE The Duchess of Kent to-red, the workrooms and f the John Grooms Associa-the Disabled at Edgware. Jane Pugh was in attend

lays today

Ays 1002y

Inneth Anderson, 58, Mr.
Chapman, 57, Sr. John
T. Professor Dennis
A. Sir John L. Gilmour,
Ierald, Glover, 66, Dr. Kurt
Is: Professor Christopher
69, Dr. T. C. Hunt, 73, Sr.
Mayer, 95, Miss Margaret
g, 68, Lord Thomson of
0; Sir Arthur Vice, 63.

th angual general meeting Royal Agricultural Rezevonitution was beld in London by The President, the Duke fort, presided.
73 more than 1,000 elderly bled members of the farmfession were again helped. I, which has spent more in bringing relief to farmedy since it was founded.

igh voluntary contributions ir again showed an en-g increase, spiralling costs g increase, spiraling costs
at it takes more and more
maintain in real terms the
levels of help we give
beneficiaries. There is,
still a very urgent need
are support. Donations
e sent to The Secretary. Vincent House, Vincent London SWIP ZNQ.

's engagements of Edinburgh, patron and receives deputation from Victuallers National suckinghem Palace, 6. Richard of International on for Driving Instruction fic. Bloomsbury Centre.

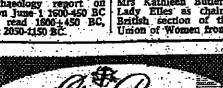
o: English Restoration ings, King's Library, useum, 10-5.
o: Costumes from BBG series Elizabeth R, King'e ellar, Hampton Court 30-5,30-5.

30-5.30.
ie talk: Is there a Chris? Dean of Westwinstwa,
' Dr Edward Carpenter,
ter Abbey, 12.30.
incing: Leigham Merris
ad Sanctuary, Westmin.
v. 8.

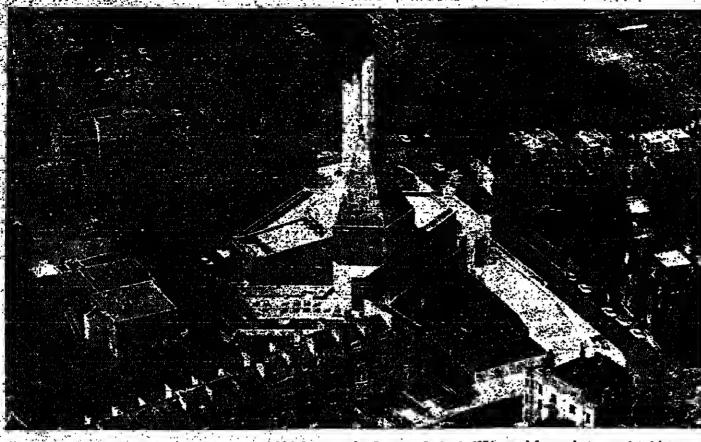
iley, of Kensington, Lon-ided in the Paris air March 3, widow of Sir Morley, left £36,559 net d, £1,162). She left her d, £1,162). She lett her to her daughter, Mrs. Vivian Seager, of Shep. h, London, who also died ash, leaving £66,348 net. d, £755). She left her to her busband.

Ey Rawlinson, of Wentered former chairman of rrey, former chairman of Juvenile Court, who also ie crash, left £89,462 net

tion Archaeology report on 3a on June-1 1600-450 BC ave read 1600-450 BC, 30st 2050-4150 BC







The Roman Catholic Cathodral at Clifton, Bristol, which has won the Concrete Society's 1974 award for projects completed last year. The architects are the Percy Thomas Partnership, the consulting engineers Felix J. Samuely, and the main contractor John Laing

Mr P. T. Burke
and Miss R. Denaro
The engagement is announced
between Patrick Barke, son of Mr
and Mrs R. G. Burke, of Liangua,
Abergavenny, and Rosemary,
daughter of Mr and Mrs L. F.
Denaro, of Essex Villas, Kensington WR

Mr C. Cardin and Miss A. Folley The marriage will shortly take place between Charles, elder son of Mr and Mrs Maurice Cardiff, of Linie Haseley, Oxford, and Angela, daughter of Mr and Mrs Edward Folley, of Tadworth, Survey.

between Derwest, younger son of Mr and Mrs W. H. Gibson, of Liz-nel Hill, Hexham, Northumberland, and Theress, younger daughter of the Rev Michael and Mrs Pumphrey, of Thorneyburn, Tarset, Hexham.

Mr. C. E. Henley and Miss S. J. Copeland
These engagement is announced between Charles Edward, son of Mr and Mrs M. C. Henley, of Clonying of Southwick, by Dumfries, and Sarah Jane, twin daughter of Coldnel F. T. Copeland, OBE, and Mrs Copeland, of 11 Blatchington Road, Tumbridge Wells, Kent.

The engigement is amounced between Andrew Nicholas, son of Mr and Mrs W. N. Herald, of Ferndown. Dorset, and Marcelline Danielle, daughter of Lieutenant M. Benoun and of Mrs J. Couldwell, of Studley Roger, Ripon, Yorkshire.

The engagement is announced between Authory, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cilbert Hull, of Preston, Lancashire, and Annie Marie, daughter of M and Mine Autolne Tobe, of Wetteren, Reigium.

Mr. E. R. F. Jones-Fenleigh and Miss A. J. E. Francis
The engagement is, announced between Edward Robert Flencher, younger son of Mr and Mrs R. W. Jones-Fenleigh, of Dalby Lodge, Uppingham Road, Bushby, Leicestershire, and Anna Judith Elaine Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Gilbert Francis, of Brookfields, Calver, Derbyshire, formerly of The Priory, Owston, Oakham, Rutland.

Mr R. E. Mawhood
and Miss F. D. Gentry
The engagement is aunounced
between Richard Eaton, eldest son
of Dr and Mrs P. N. Mawhood, of
20 College Road, Bromsgrove, and
Frances Denise, daughter of Mrs
Gentry, of Brewers, Direhling,
Sussex, and the late Mr Beyen
Gentry.

Gentry.

Mr A. N. Herald and Miss M. D. Benoun

Mr.A. G. Hull and Mile A. M. fobe

Mr. D. S. C. Gibson and Miss T. M. Pumpixey The engagement is anno-

Forthcomingmarriages

The engagement is amnounced between Martin, son of Professor and Mrs A. M. Boase, of Edinberg, and Pauline, daughter of Mr and Mrs Philip Browning, of

Mr. R. W. Berr and Mrs. B. amnounced helwest Richard William, youngest son of Mr and Mrs. H. R. F. Burr, of Prior's Farm, Stoke, near Andover, Hampshire, and Disna Cecille, younger, august of Mr and Mrs. E. R. Davies, of Marbella, Spain.

Mr C. Floyd and Miss R. Arscott The engagement is amounced between Christopher, son of Mr and Mrs David Floyd, of 14 High-sate Close, London, No. formerly of West Clandon, Surrey, and Rosalind, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs R. H. Arscott, of Rio de Israeira.

Mr J. R. Hariand
and Miss J. L. Hoffman
The marriage will take place in
Los Angeles on June 29 between
John Richard, son of Mr and Mrs
M. R. Harland of Costock, near
Loughborough, Leicestershire, and
Janet Lee, daughter, of Mrs Rita.
Weissman, of Los Angeles, and Mr
Bernie, Hoffman, of Davenport,
Iowa.

Mr P. H. Howarth and Miss F. J. Henson.
The engagement is announced between Peter Hingo, elder son of Dr. and Mrs F. H. Howarth, of SolingH, Warwickshire; and Pelicity Julia, youngest daughter, of Dr. and Mrs R. A. Henson, of Highgate, Loudon, No.

Mr S. Lincoln-

Mr S. Liacom-and Mrss. J. Philips.

The engagement is amnounced between Stephen, younger son of Mr and Mrs. C. R. Lincoln, of Green Oak Rushmere Road, Ipswich, Suffolk, and Jane, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Field Philips, of 12 Mount Street, Cromer, Norfolk.

Mr. M. MacLinnes
and Miss J. K. Wilton
The: engagement is announced
between Miles, only son of Mr. and
Mrs. Gurney Maclines, of Benjah,
Pooley. Bridge, Penrith, Cumbria,
and Jane Katharine, only daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wilton, of
Beeches House, Tunstead, Norfolk.

Mr L. D. Smallman and Miss P. S. Arkell

The engagement is amounted between Ian Smallman youngest sout of Brigadier W. A. Smallman of Salitord, Somerset, and Penelope Arkell, daughter of Mrand Mrs. Deryk Arkell, of Bouthrep House, Eastleath, Gloncestershire.

Mr. D. Smeed.

and Mille M. L. Giroud

The engagement is automiced between David. son of Professor and Mrs R. I. Smeed. of Brook.

mead. Bray. Berkshife, and Mark.

Laure. Giroud. daughter of M. and More P. Giroud. of Z. rue Franklin.

Paris. 160.

Luncheons

Mr J. E. E. Whittaker
and Miss G. Tanner
The engagement is sunomiced
between John Edmund Elliot, elder
row of Dr J. M. Whittaker, FRS,
and Mrs Whittaker, of 12 Endellife
Crescent, Sheffield, 10 and Geraldine, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs
Hector, Tanner, of Windwinstle,
East Horrington, Wells, Somerset. Marriages Mr A. B. Campbell and Miss K. D. Jund Lie marriage took place on June Lie marriage took place on June Lie Harno Kirke, Rjarno Island, Judand, of Mr Andrew Campbell, eldest son of the Hon Neil and Mrs Campbell, of Yorks Hill Fatin ide Hill, Kent, and Miss Dominique Juni, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Juni, of Copenhagen.

The brood was attended by Bella Juni and Martin Campbell, and Mr Christopher Edwards was best man.

City Livery Club
The Lord Mayor and the Sheriffs
were present vesterday at a
special luncheon held by the City
Livery Club at Sion College
Deputy Leslie B. Prince, president,
was in the chair. Institute of Cost and

Institute of Cost and
Management Accountants
The President of the Institute of
Cost and Management Accountants,
Mr Cyrll A. Herving, gave a
Inncheon yesterday at 63 Portland
Flace, London, WI. Guests were
Str George Sewich, Mr Denn E. Edwards,
Mr A. C. B. Parquismon, Bir Kenneth Keth,
Mr M. E. Marking, Sir Picar Messeldad, Mr
J. B. C. Millerdaktwell, Mr R. H. Noremak,
Mr I. B. Describerd.
Mr I. L. Describerd.
Mr I. L. Describerd.

HE Commenced.

Dr. A. W. Furce. Mr. K. C. Wilkinson and Mr. L. Dozenberd.

HER Government Mr. C. Wilkinson and Mr. L. County Control Parliamentary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a limitheon in honour of the Nigerian Ambassador to the United Nations and Cauriman of the United Nations Special Committee on Apartheid, and the Secretary to the Special Committee on Apartheid. The Nigerian High Commissioner and Lord Brockway were present.

Institution of Mining and Metallurgy
The Institution of Mining and Metallurgy gave a innicheon yesterday at the Savoy Hotel in honour of Mr Gordon Oakes, MP, and Sir. Alan Cottrell; Chief Scientific Adviser to Her Majesty's Government, Institution than Controlly of the Minister of the before the opening of the Minerals and the Environment Symposium. The president, Mr. K. C. G. Heath. presided.

Latest appointments: Latest appointments include:
Mrs Kathleen Butler to succeed
Lady Elles as chalman of the
British section of the European
Umon of Women from June 24:

Church news The new Deap of Westminster, the The new Deep of Westminster, the Very Rev Edward F: Carpenter, has appointed Canoo David L. Edwards as Sub-Dean.

The Dean and Chapter of Westminster have appointed Canoo R. C. D. Jasper as Archdeacan of Westminster in succession to Dr. Carperter. Carpenter.

Mr. D. R. Perry
and Miss J. A. Black
Tha marriage took place on
Saturday, June 1, at Boiron Abbey,
between Mr David. R. Perry, of
Rottingdean, Sussex, and Miss
Josefine A. Black, only daughter
of Mr and Mrs Peter Black, of
Nesfield, Fernchiffe Drive, Keighley, Yorkshire.

Mr N. F. Bush
and Mass H. R. Littler-Jones
The marriage took place on Saturday, June 1, at the Church of St.
Peter and St. Paul, Albury, of Mr.
Nigel François Rush, younger son of the late Mr Derek Rush and Mrs.
Rush, of Springwood, Ewhurst,
Surrey, and Miss Heather Roberta
Littler-Jones, younger daughter of
Mr and Mrs R. C. M. Littler-Jones,
of Postford House. Chilworth,
Surrey. The Rev Stewart Orme
officiated.
The bride, who was given away

ornicated.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by two children, Emma Brewer and Richard Harrisoo. Dr William Bevilworm and her man.

A reception was held at the bride's home.

ingion was best man.

Service dinner The Royal Norfolk Regiment The annual dianet of The Royal Norfolk Regiment was held at the Naval and Bulitary Gub, Piccadilly, yesterday evening, Brigadier F. P. Barclay, was in the Chair. **Dinners**

Lady Mayoress of Belfast
The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress
of Belfast were bosts last night at
a dinner in the City Hall to mark
the installation of Alderman
Christie as Lord Mayor of the
city for the third year in succession.
Lord Glentoran was the guest of

Great Britain
The Pharmacentical Society of
Great Britain held a council dinner
last night at 17 Bloomsbury Square.
The president, Mr Donald
Sparshott, presided, and the other
speakers were Mr Walpole Lewin
and Mr Allen Aldington. Others
present included:
Dr Gordon Mitchell-Hens, Mr E. Busto.
Dr Doret Streamon, Mr al. S. JohesonGilbert, Professor and Mrs Van Ot, Dr J. N.
Ranerier, Miss V. Potterman, Dr R. A.
Khan, Mr Charles Deummond and Mr C, W.
Moplethorpe.

Receptions

Mrs Amenberg
The American Ambassadov and
Mrs W. Annenberg were hosts
yesterday at Winfield House at a
reception for members of the
American Women's Club.

minor antigens in advance and so identify would be donors whose tissue would be doomed to rejec-

Tissues for transplantation are

Tissues for transplantation are matched at present oo the basis of what are known as the "major" transplantation amigens, the HLA antigens. The HLA antigens are determined genetically and are therefora likely to be better matched in a graft from a patient's brother or sister than in one from an unrelated donor. But the overall match is never perfect; except

all match is never perfect; except in the case of identical twins, and in the case of identical twins, and the patient must be put on a course of immunosuppressive drugs to prevent him from making anti-bodies against the minor antigens

In some cases of rapid and irretrievable rejection, bowever, it looks as though the patient is already sensitive to the obscure anti-

on the foreign tissue.

The chairman and committee of the Caming Cinb beld a reception last evening in bonour of the beads of mission of the Latin American republics, Spain and Portugal and their wives. The guests were received by the chairman, Mr Ralph Emery, and Mrs Emery.

Fairbridge Society
General Sir Rodney Moore, chairman of the Fairbridge Society, and
members of the council held a reception for members and guests
of the society after its annual
general meeting at the Royal Overteas League, St James's, yesterday. Those present included the
Agent General for Tasmania and
Mrs R. R. Neville, and representatives of the Agents General and the
Canadian and Australian governments.

Her Majesty's Government gave : Her Majesty's Government gave a reception yesterday in bonour of participants in the tenth Anglo-American Conference on Africa at 1 Cariton Gardens. Miss Joan Lestor, Parliamentary Under-Sec-retary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was bost.

£3,400 for drawing of fish by Turner

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

It is hard to tell what a watercolour drawing of a mackerel by
Thraser should be worth. The
answer at Christie's resterday was
£2,000 (Dr Goidine) for a single
nist, and £3,400 (Leger) for e
mackerel with prawns. Both drawings measured 5\(\text{in}\) by 10m.

Through was well represented in

ings measured 5am by 10m.

Thrace was well represented in
the sale with prices ranging from
5750 (Fry) for a slight early
watercolour, "Houses by a lake in
e hilly landscape", to £3,990
(Stamford University) for e dark
impressionistic view "Drachenfels, from near Rhondorf" of
about 1819.

There were no big surprises; watercolour prices seem to have reached a plateau. A William Blake drawing "The third hour of the King of the Jews", a Blakeau rersion of the Crucifixion, reached \$14,700 (L. D. Feldman).

Sind of the Christian reaching the serious of three Boningrons, an unusual cache by this rarest of artists. The prices were on the low side with "Fishing boats moored in an estuary", of about 1828, at 26,090 (Agnew) and a brilliam little sunset landscape at 25,775 (Albany Gallery). The third, "Fisherfolk no a beach, a storm approaching" printed in 1817 when Bonington was 15, made £1,900 (Aye); the price no doubt reflects the tender age of the artist, but few grown men could have done as well.

few grown men could have done as well.

A black chalk drawing of Henry Purcell, the composer, by Sir Godfrey Kneller, made £5,300 (Baskett and Day); a price that essentially reflects the distriction of the composer rather than the drawing.

A. J. R. Cozens view of Lake Albano and Castel Gandolfo failed to sell and was bought in at £6,500; there are several versions of the view. The same fare befull a fine example of Samuel Palmer's Italian years, "The Streets of Tombs, Pompeil" at £3,500. The sale totalled £152,113.

At Sotheby's, Kate Foster, the new London porcelaio dealer, who opened ber Ryder Street gallery yesterday, scooped the prize piece at a Meissen sele. For £26,000 sbe bought e white Bottger porcelain figure in e pavilion dating from about 1715, the very early deys of porcelain production at Meissen. The grotesquely laoghing Chinaman sixting in his pavilion is almost exactly copied from e Chinaese K'ang Hsi biscuit original; the only other example in the world is in the state collections at Dresden. The price more than doubled expectations.

OBITUARY

SIR HENRY J. PHILLIMORE Former Lord Justice of Appeal

appointed a High Court judge in the Probate. Divorce and Admirally Division. In the same

month he was elected a Missier of the Bench of the Middle

He was an oucellant divorce

judge. He had the necessary qualities of common sense understanding, puttance and thoroughness. Sometimes cour-sel would my to investigate our

ters that might have occurred be-fore the marriage and would be

firmly advised in " stem with the merriage". In 1952 he was trans-ferred to the Queen's Bonch Dur-

sion on the retirement of Mr Justice Hilberg, He was a immensely competent, conscion-

In 1961 he was invited by the Archbishop of Canterbury to

serve on the group to raties the divorce law of England Lander

the chairmanthan of the Blanch
of Emeter: "... to consider
whether ... any new principle
or procedure in the law of the
State would be Ellely to operate
procedure in the law of the

essistance to the stability of mar-riage and the hampiness of a concerned . . . and (2) in such a way as to do nothing to under-mine the approach of couple to marriage at a lifelong coveracy

The green reported in Picture Asynder (SPCK 1988), that the substitution of the doctrine of

substitution of the decrine of the bresideem of the marrial of that of the marrial offence would not haffeet all versely the status of marriage or the lifeleng intention of the marriage covenant. Trace 69, and recommended that change. The concept of the irretriemable breakdown of the marriage, one-bodied in the Divorce Reinstmart, 1969, is now the basis of the law of divorce. It was expressed in the judgment of the Court of Appeal of which Lord Justice Phillimore was a member of the

Phillimore was a member in Wachtel w Wachtel 1, 1973

WLR 366. In 1967 Phillimore succeeded

Mr Justice Athinson as a mem-her of the Royal Commission on

Assires and Quarter Session:
whose chairman was Lot I
Beeching. The Commission's
report in 1969 led to the Courts
Act, 1971, which replaced Assires
and Quarter Session, by a single
Crown Court and unified court
administration under the Lot

administration under the Land

administration under the Lord Chancellor.

In August, 1968, he was appointed a Lord Justice of Appeal when Lord Diplocit went to the House of Lords as a Lord of Appeal in Ordinary. He was a splendid Lord Justice of Appeal: economical in expression; always seeking the heart, the kernel, of the case; in barmony with his fellow Lords Justices: inflexible io iotegrity; and always happy when the result accorded with what was right and just.

aod just. In March, 1971, he succeeded

Lord Upjohn as fellow of Eton. He was chairman of the commit-

tee set up to consider whether

any chaoges were required in

the law of contempt of court.
A good fisherman and a good

shot, Sir Harry was a horn gar-dener. As Master of the Gardeos

transforming director of work in

the gardens, moving the snodial from the shade of the plane trees and surrounding it with roses. In the summer he found relaxation in vigorous croques.

relaxation in vigorous croques. He liked, ooe fell, to see life as a comedy.

In 1938 he married Kaiharine Mary, daughter of the late Lieutenani-Commander L. C. Maude-Roxoy, RN, and Mrs Maude-Roxy, She and two daughters survive him.

ters survive him.

Temple.

tious judge.

The Right Hon Sir Henry Josceline Phillimore, PC, CBE, a Lord Justice of Appeal from 1968 until lest April, died at Maplecroft, Grazies Hill, Wargrave, Berkshire, yesterday, He was 63. Constabulary, in February, 1959, he held a public inquiry into the Viking crash at Southall the previous September. In April, 1959, Phillimpre was

He was the leading junior the was the leading junior counsel with the British team at the trial of the major German war criminals at Nuremberg in 1945-46. A Recorder from 1946 to 1959, a High Court judge from 1959 to 1968, a Master of the Bench of the Mindle Temple, a Fellow at Eron, he served on committees and comserved on committees and com-missions of great social and legal importance (Puting, Asunder, the report of the group appointed by the Archhishop of Camerbury, of which he was a memher, presaged the "Divorce Law for Contemporary Society" now in force, and he was chairman of the committee to consider the law re-laring to contempt of court.

Modest, friendly, fortaright. unassuming, with e love for country life end country sports, it might have seemed that it would be herd for him et times to give all the working hours required for such devoted ser-vice to his country and his pro-

required for such devoted service to his country and his profession. He gave them, and seemed to give them easily, working over weekends and lete into the night with the necessary piles of papers.

He was the son of Charles Augustus Phillimore, a partner in Coutts' Bank. His father's cousin was the first Lord Phillimore, who was a Lord Justice of Appeal from 1913 to 1916. Lord Phillimore's father, Sir Robert Phillimore, who died in 1835, was the last judge of the ancient High Court of Admiralty, and Sir Robert Phillimore's father was at one time Regius Professor of Civil Law at Oxford.

Phillimore was eo oppidan at Eton, going on to Christ Church, Oxford, where he took e second in Greats. He was called to the Bar by the Middle Temple in 1934. He was a pupil of Edward Holroyd Pearce, now Lord Pearce, and stayed to those chambers with their clerk, Arthur Smith. He joioed the Western Circuit and soon heo a wide ranging practice for he was a sensible, thorough, reliable

wide ranging practice for he was a sensible, thorough, reliable advocate, who saw the essentials in a case. Work came easily to him. His quiet integrity gave confidence.

He joined the Territorial Army as a gunner in July, 1939, and was commissioned in December. He served in Norway io 1940 and was afterwards in the Prisoner of War Department at the War Office. In 1944 he attended the Yalta Conference. In 1945 he was a full colooel and was appointed Contioental
Secretary of the British War
Crimes Executive.

To the autumn of 1945 the trial

of the German major wer criminals began before the Inter-national Military Tribuoal under the presidency of Lord Justice Lawrence. (Lord Oaksey) at Nuremberg. Junior couosel had a great respoosibility during the trial. The documentation was immeose and had to mastered.

The trial lasted oearly a year. After it Phillimore resumed practice io his old chambers. In October, 1946, he was appointed Recorder of Poole, he took Silk in 1952 and in 1954 he succeeded Sir Reginald Hills as Recorder of Winchester. He was a good Recorder, patient, thorough, penetrating, with an easy authority in his court.

In 1956 he was appointed deputy chairman and was later

chairman of Quarter Sessions in his home county of Oxford. In 1957 he reported in his forth-right way to the Home Office on the administration and dis-cipline of the Cardiganshire

even when they came from brothers or sisters.

Tests of this kind may therefore belp to evoid tissue rejection. But Dr Yust and his colleagues have not yet proved whether the reaction they can produce in the test-tube is the same as that in the buman body. The next step will be to look for a link between rejection of grafts and such cell-destruction tests in animals which are matched for the HL-A antigens.

By Nature-Times News Service Source: Nature, May 17 (249, 263;

of the immune response. After recognition of a specific antigan or

Science report Immunology: Transplant tissue matching

Recent studies on people who have undergone repeated blood transfusions may help to solve one of the many immunological difficulties faced by the recipients of transplanted organs. Sometimes, in spine of careful itssue-matching, grafts are rejected apparently because the patient is sensitive to miknown antigens on the tissue of the, donor and makes antibodies against them.

These antigens, the so-called minor antigens, the so-called minor are the sound a test that may help to detect sensitivity to these minor antigens in advance and so identify, would-be donors whose test that could pick up such sen-sitivity would presumably be measuring a reaction to the non-

HI-A minor antigens.

The usual tests for HI-A antigen matching do not reveal sensitivity

matching do not reveal sensitivity to other antigents. Essentially, they test bow far the recipient's cells recognize the donor's cells as foreign. White blood cells of the donor and recipient are mixed and cultivated together, after the donors cells have been treated so that they cannor divide.

Foreign tissue causes white blood cells (lymphocytes) to divide and multiply as the first step in an ammune reaction which in the bying body would calminate after e week or two in the destruction of the foreign cells, so the extent to which the recipient's white blood cells multiply in this mixed lymphocyte test is a guide to the similarity of the two cells from the larity of the two cells from the two sources and the probability of rejection.

But recognition is only one aspect

cell as foreign, sensitivity develops towards it. Once that has bappesed, the immune armonry against that antigen is complete and the reintroduction of the antigen into the "armed" host is followed almost at once by rejection of the tissue carrying it. But because the mixed lymphocyte test does not pick up sensitivity to the minor antigens that may cause rejection, it cannot reliably predict the results of tissue transplants.

Dr Yust and his team therefore used two further tests to detect whether their pariems would destroy donor cells. Both tests involved loading the donor cells with radioactive label. Destruction of the donor cells in test-tube condicions by a sample of the pariem's white blood cells would release radioactivity into the culture fluid. The amount of radioactivity released would thus serve as a measure of the aggression between the mitter's lymphocytes and the measure of the aggression between the patient's lymphocytes and the

onor cells. The tests showed that even where the dooor cells were matched with the patients' with respect to the HL-A antigens they were destroyed, even when they came from brothers

By Nature-Times News Service

C. Nature-Times News Service, 1974.

DR WILFRED SARTAIN

steadily more important.

Born in 1907, he was educated

at Portsmouth Grammar School and took a scholarship in Classics to Christ's College, Cambridge, where he gained first classes in both parts of the classical tripos. Classics was always a fickle love, for he went to the United States on e Common-wealth Fellowship for the purpose of studying economics, and was then for a year an assistant registrar at the university of Reading. But in 1933 Selwyn College, stirred by a strong recommendation from Professor C. E. Raven, invited him to he their classical Fellow.

their classical rellow.

He remained a Fellow for the rest of his life, serving also as dean (1935) and latterly vicemaster (1968). The curricule of expanding universities were when really interested him, and in 1939 he ahandoned classical tracking and investing and i teaching and joined the admini-strative staff of the university of Cambridge as second to the then was himself made secretarygeneral, a post which carries professorial rank, and as such was the permanent officer of the General Board responsible for the educational policy of the university. He retired in 1972.

As an administrator he was marked net only by unfailing accuracy and company of dead.

hut by an extraordinary power of work. A man of stocky build details, hunting looseness of expression.

MR C.G. FREKE Mr Cecil George Freke, CIE, Mr Cecil George Freke, CIE, has died at the age of 86.
Edncated at Merchaot Taylor's School, Loodon, and St John's College, Cambridge, he was Director-General of Commercial Intelligence and Statistics, India, 1921-26, and Financial Secretary, Government of Bombay, 1930-37. From 1943 to 1949 he was Secretary of the Iraq Currency Board and from 1945-54 director of the British ontional committee of the Inter-

Dr Wilfred Sartain, who has fathom whatever development died, was remarkable among unities university cootemplated, as died, was remarkable among uni-versity administrators in an age when that vocatioo became steadily more important. but as knowing eoough of the problems to understand whether cleims for large sums of money could reasonably he justified.

In one aspect he was a per-fect machine of administration. But he was not so immersed in paper as not to care for men. Before most people perceived the importance of research students and postgraduate work, Sartain found time to get to know the research students and discover ways of carlog for their special needs. He was a sen-sible, discreet and moderate sible, discreet and moderate innovator, and many of the university's liberal reforms in postwar years began from drafts which he placed before the General Board.

His one weakness as an administrator arose from an inability to delegate, because he rightly suspected that the standards of accuracy in the rest of the human race were not his

the human race were not his Cambridge as second to the then own, and in moments of pres-secretary-general. In 1961 he sure this could occasionally lead to a clutter of business and slow pace of decision. His greatest strength lay in his tranquillity. When some scoeme of reform, desired by the council of the university and drafted by Sartain during the small nours of many oights, was suddeoly rejected by a casual-looking vote, accuracy and command of detail be oever hetrayed a sign of ven-hut by an extraordinary power ation, but hegan again. No applicant felt that this oesk-bound and physical power (he had won a blue for the long jump and had heen very effective at foothall), he would labour on and on into the night, draftiog reports, mastering the most trivial of men for the rules. In 1941 he married Hilda Mary

ression. Hutton of Kingsnorth Reut, He would turn his mind to and had a son and a daughter.

Mr John Mitcheil Aitken Smith, CBE, who died oo Moo-day at the age of 71, was assistaot menaging director of the Ford Motor Company Ltd, 1953-61. He was a former presideut of the Society of Motor Manufacturers.

Mr Enrique Belio, the Chileao writer, art critic and Upesco expert, has died in East Germany, Born in 1906 in Los Angeles, Chile, he emigrated to oational committee of the Inter- East Germany after the multary

gens which do not belong to the HI-A system. In that case the patient's serum already contains ambodies against them and these can activate the immune defences **Premium Savings Bond prizewinners** 2 RZ 717939 | 1 W7 321912 | 2 RZ 717939 | 1 W7 321912 | 3 RZ 727917 | 4 WB 777623 | 5 RL 164623 | 5 WS 85083 | 7 RS 449955 | 6 WF 525626 | 7 RS 449955 | 6 WF 525626 | 7 RS 449955 | 6 WF 525626 | 7 RS 44995 | 6 WF 525626 | 7 RS 52562 | 7 RS

The £500 winners in the Jupe Premium Savings Bond draw are:

AR	182114	4	18	987436	2	NB	180037
AR	180197	5	18	18472	2	NB	180037
AR	180197	5	18	18072	2	NB	180237
AR	180197	5	18	180237	1	NB	180237
AR	1801012	5	18	180237	1	PT	180237
AR	1801012	5	18	180237	1	PT	180248
AR	1801012	5	18	180237	1	PT	180248
AR	1801012	5	18	180237	1	PT	180248
AR	1801012	5	18	180238	1	PT	180248
AR	1801012	5	18	180238	1	PT	180248
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AR	180238	1	180238	1	180238		
AR	180238	1	180238	1	180238		
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LK 585649
LF 598044
LF 598044
LT 22257
LT 22257
LT 291713
3 LE 49174
4 LF 566664
6 LN 49285
6 LV 714754
6 LW 714754
6 LW 714754
7 LW 126131
7 LW 722552
9 LB 250147
7 LW 722552
9 LB 250147
1 LW 722552
1 MS 597126
MT 335759
LT 285701
1 MS 967913
1 MS 967913
1 MS 967914
2 MR 4561376
3 MK 323860
4 MR 265931
4 MR 265931 The £250 winners are : EL 919672 EL 919672 ES 169164 I EN 551588 I EP 169778 I EZ 521965 2 EB 663391 3 EV 138474 The £250 win
I AX 25444
I AX 85852
3 AB 31056
3 AP 90167
4 AX 12276
4 AX 12276
5 AX 46602
5 AP 40167
5 AX 46602
6 AB 211719
6 AB 211719
6 AB 40064
I E2 01671
I EP 50064
I EP 50 5 DW 2587.80 FE 7898.32 EF 773872 EK 378650 I EB 812515 I EL 831084 I EP 09754 I EP 09764 4 EN 2994 4 EN 2994 4 EX 2374 4 EX 2374 5 ET 039144 5 ET 039144 5 ET 039144 3 FP579740 3 FZ 342961 4 FB 537496 4 FT 597164 4 PT 451318 4 PT 451318 4 PT 964304 5 PS 987027 6 PS 95276 2 PZ 257243 1 FT 914287 2 HP 285125 3 HD 694002 5 HN 975335 1 IF 1-20'2 NF'1 1 IF 891851 NW 1 1 IF 891851 NW 1 1 IS 544087 NR 4 4 4 4 5 1 IS 544087 NR 4 4 4 5 1 IS 545826 NR 4 1 IS 5

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7 VN 70909k 7 VN 28719b 8 VS 94297ki 9 VK 48712i 10 VB 381356 10 VL 022568 10 VL 022568

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national Chamber of Commerce. coun d'état in Chile.

d, £21,017).

Id Adams, of Luton, bankleft £35,515 net (no duty
After specific, bequests
2,600 and other gifts, be sidua equally among the he Royal Association in Deaf and Dumb, and the esearch Campaign.

وحدا من الحروب



London and Regional Market Prices

Rally in equities

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, May 24 Dealings End, June 7 \$ Contango Day, June 10 § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.



The Causeway, Egham, Surrey. Tel Egham 6191 290 Willesden Lane, London NW2. Tel 01-459 1281



BUSINESS NEWS



K reserves dip 36m in May, but food gns of strong apital inflows

ain's official reserves at a healthy level in of enormons trade def-There was a small fall of in the reserves in May, been in ing the sharp rises in the London. us two months, eccording reasury figures released

day.
at \$6,920m (£2,888m conl at thin May 31 exchange
they are only a little
the peak level of \$7,013m
ed last June.

real sume.

3 provides further evithat overseas capital is g into Britain on a sizcale.

the reserves benefrom fresh accruals of a currency borrowing by ublic sector, these were on ich lower scale than in ous months, amounting to i124m in May, the \$36m fall in this res was calculated after

ing for these foreign cur-loans, the real depletion mooth was \$160m. But n's current account deficit seen running at between o and \$900m a month, and deficits are met by draw-pon the reserves...

would appear that the tary authorities are being successful so far in finan-the trade deficits from pal sources.
Bank of England is bt to have bought a few in marker operations last month when the l reached as high as 5 against the American ncy on the foreign ex-es. Subsequently it ed back to \$2.3915, but

en batt in \$2,4007—up ent on the day pound's _trade-weighted ive devaluation _tate at 10 key currencies (from aber, 1971, parties) has recombly ready between and 18.69 per cent. of the period. Gold and SDES van reserves have probably

creased oil company tax payments to the oil producing countries Many of these payments are made in sterling and

been ultimately invested in London.
The Government bond marker has remained surprisingly buoyant in recent weeks, and figures released by the Stock Exchange yesterday disclosed that in May short-dated gilts registered their heaviest turaover, for a considerable time.

appear, at least in part, to have

This lends some credence to the first that oil revenues have been going into the gir-edged market. In addition it is possible that some overseas capital investment in North Sea drilling equipment in Britain may also have helped to boost the

UK RESERVES The following are the figures for the United Kingdom's offi-cial reserves at the end of the

	er Standard er der	in
		month
End of	Sm Em	\$
1971	6,582 2,526	*
1972	5,646_2,404	
1973		i ma
May	6,739 2,624	T 021
. June	7,013 2,71	D TZ/4
July	6,628 2,632 6,516 2,650	- 117
August September	6382 2,644	-134
October	6,761 2,772	+379
November	6,646 2,836	-115
December.	6,476 2,787	-170
1974	7	
January -	6,178 2,708	-298
February	5 966 2 588	-212
March	E 444 7 691	~ + 478
April	5.956 2.869	+512
· May	6,920 2,888	36
Cleation florer	fram: 1971 10	May., 1972
Aupred of the	Santaisonian par	ity rate of
The closing ma	Smithsonian par and from Ince. Ref-rate on the Gold and SI	e last day
of the period.	Gold and SI	Rs. valued

ink figures show rise advances to industry

s is the first evidence of cpected, if delayed, trend. so, it appears that most of ans to manufacturing com-are heing used for stock ding rather than for capi-

uipment.
ling advances to United om residents by the Lonlearing bank groups rose m in May to £14,058m. As articular statistical series paratively new, the banks intle guide to the seasonal n, but some slight fall have been expected on the of the previous series.

modest increase is attra to increased horrowing by anufacturing and agricul sectors. There was n re in advances to the n in advances to the ial sector, property com and personal borrowers. treed is amplified in the rly hreakdown, which hat of the £636m of tota in March-May, some was borrowed by the acturing sector. Lending sons fell by £88m; which rease in loans to property nes was a mere £3m. ing deposits by United

England. The reserve ratio for the five London parent clearing banks dipped to 13.2 from 13.3 per cent. per cent

BANK FIGURES The following are the figures for eligible liabilities and re-serve asset ratios of United Kingdom banks released by the Bank of England today

e	mounts	labilities .	at smouth	muo.
_	mouth .	5m	3	10
-				
7	1973	100	3 83 77	A
L	May	. 25,156	15.2	14.4
-	June	25,727	20.2	14.2
ė	Jely.	26,819	. 33:4	140
3-	Aug	27,445	41.7	13.3
	Sept	27,977	39.9	13.8
	Oct	28,778	32.6	13.8
e h	Nov	29.318	30.2	143
ī	Dec .	30,031	32.8	13.8
	1974			
e		30,462	25.5	139
g	Jan Feb	30,138	117	141
0	March	30,145	15	- 13.8
<u>.</u>		29,935	-71	13.8
•	April -	29,644	-6.4	13.6
a .	May	20,044		

mber of the Association of Investment Trust Companies) YEAR ENDED 31st MARCH, 1974 mary of the major points from the circulated statement of the Chairman, The Hon. E. L. Baillieu

s anticipated this bas been a very difficult year for invest-with widespread and heavy falls in most stock markets hout the world. The huge increase in the cost of old at when commodity prices in general were already high has I a world wide situation in which the control of inflation upreme importance. Many parts of the world, including veloped nations, have been afflicted by political instability terefore, find themselves unable to take the strong measures

TS AND ASSET VALUE

is particularly difficult to compare the results with those of evious year, because of the distortion of dividend receipts by years and because of changes in taxation. Revenue for ar before taxation has increased by £160,000, £75,000 of ar before taxation and increased by £100,000, £75,000 of is attributable to dividend distortion. The balance of these is principally attributable to the very big rise in the trates which the Company bas received on its liquid assets have themselves been maintained at a high level during at. It would be unwise to assume that this source of revenue main at a comparable level during the current year. Net value per Ordinary share decreased by 26% (from 100.6p ip) assuming full conversion of the Company's Convertible street.

STMENT POLICY AND OUTLOOK

nce again, the outlook is very uncertain. A major factor future rise in stock markets will be a return of confidence. is difficult to see this occurring in the current political and nic climate ruling throughout the world. There are very still difficulties to be resolved in the world currency arena, the U.K. there bave been very extensive problems in both inking and property sectors. Whilst this is clearly a time uton nevertbeless I believe that investment opportunities caur and I am confident there we will be able to take advantables as they may area.

inl General Meeting to be held at 21 Moorfields, London. C2P 2HT, on Thursday, 27th June, 1974, at 12.15 p.m.

Glass crisis threatens industry

Britain's food and drinks in-dustries are almost certain to be forced into drastic produc-tion cuts, because of a crisis in the glass industry which will cause a weekly production loss of az least 35 million contles

of at least 35 million bottles and jars by next week.

Deliveries of milk bottles, beer, wine and spirit bottles, baby food jars and other containers are all expected to be hir. The soft drinks industry, which incresses its demand for bottles if a warm summer is increast, could be worst affected. affected.

The crisis has been caused by a sudden 50 per cent cut in supplies of sode ash from the ICI factory at Northwich in Cheshire. The plant, affected by an overtime ban by some work-ers, is the United Kingdom's sole producer of soda ash, n vital ingredient in glass making. Rockware,

about a third of Britain's glass containers, confirmed last night that it had begun a 50 per cent glass coordiner factories. This would be completed "at the latest" by the end of the week. Many of the 6,000 workers could be laid off.

Rockware and United Glass, the other big manufacturer which last night estimated that it, would be losing 15 million containers a wack in the next containers a wack in the next 10 days, and running down furnaces in a bid to conserve dwindling stocks of soda ash and avery costly furnace closures.

An investigation has been set up to inquire into the recycling of metal containers. If its report is favourable the companies concerned will consider the establishment of a new company. cerned will consider the establishment of a new company.

The joint study which will start immediately and is expected to last about six months, was, autonited today by the Meral. Box Company, Europe's leading, backaging manufacturer, and Batchelor Robinson and Co, one of Britain's leading, companies in the scientific reclamation of cans, plastic conlangation of cans, plastic con-tainers and other domestic

CBI and union chiefs

r Economics Staff

ding by clearing banks rose El7im to fig. 012m. It now appears that to May 15, according to steleased by the Banking nation Office yesterday.

1 accompanying breakdown accompanying breakdown diring during the March quarter suggests that a proportion of loans are possible to manufacturing incompanying in manufacturing incompanying to England. The reserve ratio for set up within the next six is the first evidence of England. The reserve ratio for set up within the next six is the first evidence of England. The reserve ratio for set up within the next six is the first evidence of England. The reserve ratio for set up within the next six is the first evidence of England. The reserve ratio for set up within the next six is the first evidence of England. The reserve ratio for on the agenda was the Govern-ment's proposed new concili-ation and arbitration service (CAS), which is expected to be set up within the next six

The Confederation of British Industry's employment policy committee is to consider the proposals roday before submitting its views to the Govern-

ment.
The TUC has already made it clear that it is generally in favour of the proposals. Employers have reservations. There is concern that the new body, as outlined in the Government's discussion paper,

would take insufficient notice of the national interest in reaching its recommendations. Employers, while they would like an independent service, are said to be disturbed that the present proposals are too loose and could leave the door open for decisions which could lead to further inflation. The TUC view is that the CAS could smooth the path of industrial

Steel re-rollers introducing surcharges

Industry is faced with further, increases in costs as a result of surcharges being implemented by re-rollers and alloy steel

roducers. Last month private sector steel producers announced that they were introducing sur-charges to compensate for the sharp increase in the price of scrap. With the supply of bil-lets in the United Kingdom-becoming even tighter, re-rollers are faced with importing supplies at prices vastly higher than those charged by the British Steel Corporation, reducing their production levels or buying from the private sector. A numbar of companies who ste importing or buying from ing surcharges to cover their increased costs. Dudley Port Rolling Mills, the Duport group subsidiary, London Works Steel and GKN Rolled and Bright have implemented a surcharga

Computer group raises profit

International Computers (Holdings) raised profits for the six months to March 31 from £5.59m to £5.8m on a surpover of £91.5m against

ICH considers the results three-day week working and intends to pay a special interior trustee status. The shares wore unchanged yesterday at 47p. Financial Editor, page 23



Lord Thomson, who celebrates his 80th hirthday today, with Mr Kenneth Thomson at yester-day's annual meeting of The Thomson Organisation.

Thomson raising £9.9m new capital

By Our Financial Staff The Thomson Organisation is raising £9.9m of new equity capital by means of a rights. issue to shareholders. The issue will be on the basis of two

shares held on May 29. Except for issues which bave been made by the Australia and New Zealand Banking Group and the Bank of Ireland, this is the biggest corporate rights issue to bave been made this year. It is being underwritten by Thomson British Holdings, one of the companies through which the Thomson family holds its investment in The Thomson

shares at 150p each for every 11

its investment in The Thomson Organisation. Organisation.

The family interests, which own some 78 per cent of The Thomson Organisation's ordinary shares, are taking up their full entitlement of tha issue.

In the rights issue document being sent to shareholders, Lord Thomson and Mr Kenneth Thomson, the joint chairmen, say the company has bad under review for some time the level of bor-

rowings in relation to the capital employed in the business and the cost of servicing such bor-rowings. At the end of last year horrowings amounted to about n compared to shareholders funds of some £50m.

The proceeds of the issue will be used to reduce bank over-drafts and other horrowings and will provide additional working capital for the future expansion

capital for the future expansion of the group.

The Thomson Organisation has an option to acquire 90 per cent of the interest of Thomson Scottish Associates in a North Sea oil and gas exploring and developing consortium, but there is no intention of exercising this option in the near future and none of the proceeds of the issue will be used for this purpose.

this purpose.

"The option will only be exercised when your directors are satisfied that it is in your company's best interests to do so," the document also reveals that the cost to the consortium, in which Thomson Scottish Associates has a 20 per cent interest, addressely affected than anticipated.

Following the announcement of the rights issue, The Thomson Organisation's share price fell by 25p to 159p.

cf neveloping the Piper Field oil find is estimated at \$357m (£149.1m). Of this, \$71m (£29.8m) would be the responsicility of TSA.
TSA has obtained a commit-

ment from a group of hanks, subject to settlement of definitive agreements, to provide finance of up to \$100m.
The Piper Field's proven recoverable reserves are currently estimated to be 642 million bar-

rels, using n 40 per cent recovery factor Regarding trading results so far this year, the document says they bave been seriously affected by the energy crisis, industrial disputes, price controls

and higher interest rates.
Whereas the travel interests, in line with the industry as a whole, were having a particularly difficult year, the trading of the publishing and related activities had been less adversely affected than anticipated.

Orion quits as Eurobond market-maker By Christopber Wilkins peak it kept an active book in

Orion Bank, the London consortium bank, which last year reported a £1.2m loss on its leaders met last night for the first of a series of discussions.

Orion Bank, the London consortium bank, which last year reported a £1.2m loss on its leaders met last night for the first of a series of discussions.

Deak it kept an active book in some 250 stocks, both straight and convertible.

The blow will be felt particularly in the convertible market. Another leading dealing bouse, the market make in some 250 stocks, both straight in the convertible.

The blow will be felt particularly in the convertible market. Another leading dealing bouse, the market make in the convertible. The blow will be felt particularly in the convertible market. The blo ceasing to make a market in Eurobonds. Its decision, which follows

the withdrawal from the market of two other banks last month, is bound to be interpreted as another blow to confidence in the Eurobond secondary market. Orion has been one of the biggest Eurobond dealers since it began fully-fledged operating at the beginning of last During its first 11 mouths of

trading it recorded a turnover in Eurobonds of \$536m. At its

couvertibles last September.
There are now only four active traders. White Weld, Kidoer Peahody Securities, Kredietbank Luxembourgeoise end Merrill Lynch.
Orion emphasize

Orion emphasized yesterday that it was not pulling out of the Eurobond market altogether. It will continue to trade on a "best efforts" basis. This means it will fulfil a match-making function between buyers and sellers as distinct from guaranteeing to make a market and quote a price. The

ers' stock positions. The return on the bonds beld for trading bas generally been substantially lower than the cost of sbort-

term borrowings to finance those positions. The response of most dealers has been to cut back sharply on

the size of their trading hooks, hu: this has led to allegations that the market has become too thin to allow investors to deal oo any scale. Orion's move could buyers and sellers as distinct intensify these claims, but some rom guaranteeing to make a narket and quote a price. The bank would contemplate adealers.

Italy's troubles high on agenda for meetings of central bank chiefs

From Frank Vogl Williamsburg, Virginia, June 4

Italy's serious financial and balance-of-payments problems will be discussed at great length at private meetings to be leogth at private meetings to be held here in the next few days between Signor Guido Carli, chief of the Italian central bank, Dr Arthur Burns, chairman of the United States Federal Reserve system, and Dr Karl Klasen, head of the West German Federal Bank.

These central backers are These central backers are attending the international Monetary Conference that opens here tonight with Mr William Simon, the new United States Treasury Secretary, giving his first major speech since taking office a few weeks

Signor Carli, sources here said, is likely to ask the other central hankers for special arrangements to he adopted for Italy to be able to sell gold a: free market prices to other central hanks. There is little support for such a special arrangement, the sources said.

The general view appears to be that an international gold agreement is needed nod that making special arrangements for one country now would quita possibly make it all the harder for a full international agreement to he worked out. Dr Johannes Witteveen, the head of the Interoational Monetary Fund, who is also attending the conference here, has developed his own plans for reconciling the gold problem.

According to one control

According to one central banking source the IMF chief receotly circulated plans that involved central banks selling gold to the IMF and getting Special Drawing Rights in return, with a band created for the upper and lower limits of

the upper and lower mais of the gold price.

The price would move within the band margins in line with developments on the free market, the sources said. This plan does not appear to be actions much support partly gaining much support, partly because of fears of once again instituting some sort of official gold price by this means and because of objections that such

a system would tend again the give gold a special official place in the international mone-

tary system.

Meanwhile, European Community finance ministers are expected to dicuss gold ence again at their council meeting on Thursday—a meeting that will largely be devoted to finalizing, as far as possible, a joint EEC position on monetary reform issues for next week's Group of Twenty meetings in Washington. Washington.

Washington.

No special relief plan for Italy has yet been worked out, but Signor Carli is evidently hopeful that a start can be made in his discussions twhich is ooe reason why he will not be attending toe EEC council meeting) and that a plan can take on a more definite shape at the weekend when central bankers meet for their monthly meeting at the Bank for International Sertlements in Basle.

It is significant that hoth Signor Carli and Dr Klasen will be returning from the United

he returning from the United States to Europe for the Easie meeting, rather than staying here for the Group of Twenty meetings next week. The next seven days wili see a great deal of activity on international monetary questions. As one ceotral hanker noted, "It is a week where stock will he taken of all that has bappened in the last three years and where efforts will he made to charter the future course of the monetary system."

The International Monetary Conference ruos until Friday afternoon. The subjects for discussion range from changes in international banking competition to inflation, central hank-ing problems, financial aspects of the energy situation and monetary reform.

The executive board of the IMF is working full-time this week in Washington to finalize details on a new definition of Special Drawing Rights. It is hoped at the IMF that this can be completed by Friday in time for a meeting in Washington of the Result of the Market Special Complete Special Comple the group of 24—which is com-posed of finance ministers of 24 developing countries.

Lockheed deal welcomed

By Arthur Reed Air Correspondent

return to market making only if conditions improved.

Underlying Orion's attitude bas been the heavy fall in Eurobond prices over the past 18 months, which bas bitten deeply into the value of dealers' stock positions. The return Industries.

There was general relleft inside the aerospace industry that the terms of the deal include the continuation of the TriStar airbus programme, for which Rolls-Royce make the RB211 engines. Some advice in America had been to the effect that Lockheed could become profitable only if it dropped the TriStar and concentrated on its immense defence commitments. Sir Kenneth Keith, chairman of Rolls, commented: "I heartily endorse the plan. It is most constructive, and puts the Lock-

beed viability beyond ques-

The main points in the plan ioclude the restructuring of Lockheed's debt. There would be an \$85m (about £35m) cash infusion in Lockheed by Textron and a \$15m rights offering. Mr G. William Miller, chairman of Textron, would become chairman and chief executive of Lockheed, and Mr Dan Haughton, the present Lockheed chairman, would become vice-

Lazard Frères have pulled together the whole deal. Lockheed have a rotal of 202 orders for the TriStar, of which 135 are firm, and the remaining are 67 options to purchase. Textron wants Lockheed to turn 45 of the 67 into firm orders ov November 30, or to gain fresh orders. This figure will orobably he scaled down in further

M & S chief attacks Government policy By Our Financial Staff ...

icance of the private sector of some pungent criticism of the present Government, were expressed yesterday at the annual meeting of Marks & Spencer, the retail store chain.

The board was "very contained be approach of the current financial year were "substantially higher" than previously. Sir Marcus disclosed. But be added that, while had no doubt that last year's form would be approach of the current financial year.

ple of a mixed economy, Sir Marcus Sieff, chairman of the group said. He referred to the

By Our Financial Staff mixed economy or to move his association with Strong support for the significance of the private sector of the private sector of the private sector of Spencer lines. The referred scathing of the economy together with the economy to move his association with the referred scathing the private sector of the private sector of Spencer lines.

maintained, the group would "have to work hard" to exceed this figure in the current year. iegislation on retail profit margins, and to reports that the new Price Code would lean more heavily on distribution than on manufacturing.

He ended his speech by asking whether the Government wished to continue with a speech by a side of the continue with a speech by a proud "to place on record the continue with a speech by a proud to place on record the continue with a speech by a proud to place on record the continue with a speech by a proud to place on record the continue with a speech by a proud to place on record the continue with a speech by a

He referred scathingly to the "populist fad" of turning assets into cash, and insisted that real wealth was not created by "moving money across the exchanges".

Security was tight at the meeting, with security men quick to examine briefcases and other hand haggage. The question of terrorism was also raised by a shareholder, Mr John Butcher, who is also political officer of the Bow Group and n member of Kensington & Chelsea Council.

He nsked if it was the hoard's policy to resist the demand of hackmailers, kidnappers and other extortioners", and was assured by Sir Marcus that the hoard was determined to resist any such demands.

How the markets moved

The Times index: 111.41+1.71 F.T. index: 280.3 + S.9

THE POUND Rises Ass Port Cement 2p to 126p
Barclays Bk 8p to 218p
Beecham Grp 40 to 218p
De La Rue 6p to 156p
Daniop Hidgs 3p to 440
Fisons 7p to 281p
True Chem Ind 4p 42 273p Mercantile Crdt 4p to 47r.
Marks & Spencer 4p to 142p
Metal Box 50 to 1920
Thorn Electric 4p to 198p
Trimmph Inv. 10 to 111p Bank sells 1.615 42.50 93.50 13.95 8.85 11.50 5.95 69.75 11.95 boys 1.66 44.50 96.25 2.35 14.35 9.10 Australia 5 Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S Triumph luv Town & Com Fisons Imp Chem Ind Denmark Kr Floiand Mkk 11.80 Falls France Fr 6.15 71.75 12.30 1685.00 695.00 Germany DM Anglo Am Corp
Bright J. Group
Elyvoors
Beaverbrook
Baclow Rand
Fraser Ans
Corpness Pear

To to 120p
10p to 355p
10p to 20p
10p to 195p
11p to 13p
70 to 120p 10 to 14p 31p to 485p 1p to 10p 25p to 159p 25p to 170p Greece Dr Imp Cont Gas Sherman S. Thomson Org Hong Kong 5 11.95 1630.00 670.00 6.25 12.90 57.50 1.86 135.00 10.25 7.05 Japan Yn 695.00 Netherlands Gld 6.45 Union Plat Waterval Plat Norway Kr Goingess Peat 7p to 120p Portugal Esc S Africa Rd LMB metals advanced but closed below hest levels. Copper was us £31 (after £41); nn, £17.50 (after £45); lead, £4 (after £5.25); zinc, £27.50 (after £52.50); eliver. 3p (after 7p). Reuners index was 2.2 higher at 1,298.6. Equities rallied strongly on the fails in United States prime rates. Gift-edged securities moved up.

Sterling gained Z2 points at \$22,0002 Spain Pes Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr

52.4607.
Gold lost 50 cents at \$154.50.
'Commodities: Sugar futures scored big gains and the London daily price was lifted \$5 to \$246. All Reports, page 26 On other pages

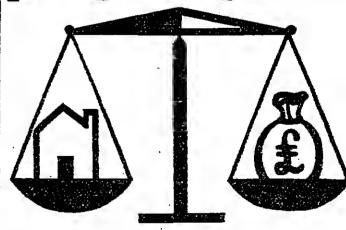
Business appointments Appointments vacant Financial Editor Financial news. Diary Market reports

24 Share prices 24, 28 Bank Base Rates Table Company meeting reports: Embankment Trust Marks & Spencer Ozalid Group Holdings

Rates for bank motes only, as surpoiled per-tenday by Barches Bank international Ltd Dultern; puts supply to tracillar cheques and other toreign currency business. Rowton Hotels Preliminary announcement: Charter Consolidated Prospectus: Dawson International Company notices: 25 New Throgmorton Trust

US S 2.44 Yngoslavia Dnr 36.25

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Fall in new instalment credit **business**

By Tim Congdon

New instalment credit husiness was at e lower level to April than in the same month last year, eccording to figures released yesterday by the Department of Industry. There has been a 13 per cent fall hetween the November-Jaouary period end the February-April period. despite continually riging prices. continually rising prices.

The finance houses have been particularly badly bit. Lending by them has fallen by 25 per cent between these two periods. They are clearly the main victims of the restrictious on hire purchase announced by Mr Barber at the end of last year aod of much tighter credit conditions

Retailers' sales on instalment credit terms have been less severely effected and were only 2 per cent down in the February-April period on the November-Jenuery period. But there was a marked contrast between shops concentrating on durable goods. which suffered e 17 per cent sales drop, and department stores and miscellaneous credit retailers, which actually increa-

sed the level of their business.
The credit husiness figures confirm the impression given hy retail sales figures that consumer demand et present is weak. Al-though this may be related to the after effects of the three-day week, and could therefore prove temporary. it implies that forecasts of low domestic demsod in the autumn, leading to higher unemployment, are correct.

RETAIL SALES AND HP

The following ere the seasonally sdjusted figures for the volume of retail sales and the value of new instalment credit released by the Department of Industry

Sales hy New credit volume extended 1971 = £m

	100	
1972 1972 Q1	105.8 102.1 104.6	2,497 575 612
Q2 Q3 Q4	107.2 109.5	640 670
1973 1973 Q1 Q2	110.7 111.8 108.0	2,873 769 668
Q3 Q4 1974 Q1	110.5 112.3 110.1	721. 715 581
January February March	109.5 110.3 110.4	198 188 195
April	108.5*	197

UK group's £1m N Sea order

A £1m order for an oil production platform jacket, deck and seabed-piling bas been awarded to Redpath Dorman Long (North Sea) by Gulf Oil of Denmark, on behalf of the Dansk Lindergrunds Consortium.

"No compromise

Some key points from the

Our sales have once again reached new records,

rising by £82.8 million to £605-1 million compared with £522-3 million in 1973. Profit for the year has increased from £70.0 million to £76.8

We believe that if we guard the standards of

our goods, improve our ayatems and look

after both our staff and customers, we shall

1. to improve the pay and working conditions of our staff and to take good care

of them during retirement.

2. to have funds for investment in the de-

3. to pay a proper dividend to our 240,000 share-holders, which include many small

Marks and Spencer has over the years, under

a private enterprise system, made a signif-

icant contribution to the economic life of

the country and has helped to raise the stand-

ard of living. We doubt whether we could

Exports increased by 31% to £13.5 million. St Michael Shops of Canada now operate 12

units. In 1975 we shall open stores in Paris,

Brussels and Lyon, with a total of nearly 90,000

We opened over 400,000 sq. ft. of selling space in

the United Kingdom, in the shape of 5 new

have achieved this under any other system.

Exports and Overseas Development

sq. ft. of selling space.

stores and 20 major extensions.

Store Development

savers, individual pensioners and pension

continue to grow and to make profits.

We need profits, after paying taxes:-

velopment of the business.

Chairman's Statement:

on quality"

The Year's Results

The Role of Profits

funds.

Merseyside plea for designation as a special development area

recoosidered to Mr Gregor Mackenzie, Parliamantary

Under-Secretary at the Depart-

meot of Industry. It is also

enlisting the support of Mersey-side MPs to press the matter The association's officials, led

by its director, Mr Clifford Chapman, have also taken the

By R. W. Shakespeare Northern Industrial

Government ministers are under renewed pressure to step up economic belp for tha Merseyside area by designating it

as a special development area. Merseyside has for many years been classified as an ordi nery development srea, hut the North-West Industrial Development Association conteods that hecause of its persistently serious economic end employ-ment problems the area must be giveo the extra competitive edge that it needs to ettract new industrial investment. This, it is argued, could best be done by iocluding it in the special development area estegory.

Such a move would meao e reversal of the decision taken

by the last Conservative Gov-

ernment which rejected the association's representations on

hehalf of Merseyside.
Now the association has put

Marconi Communications Sys-

marcom communications systems is to supply radio equipment, based on a German design, to the British Army under e f7.6m initial contract which was arranged yester-

This initial order is for the

design end manufacture of 450

design end manufacture of 430 ultre high frequency sets, code-named Triffid, which will he osed in various types of Army vehicles. The Army's final re-

quirement is expected to he

,500 sets worth more than

Marconi will act as prime

contractor and will manufac-

tore about two thirds of the equipment. The remeining production will be shared between Siemens and AEG-Tele-

funken, which jointly designed the original version for Tha Netherlands' army.

The order was announced on the opening day of the Commu-nications 74 Conference and

Exhibition in Brighton. Also

announced at this event was an agreement signed hy Redifon

Telecommunications with AII

workers now bava between three and four weeks annual paid holiday. Only 1 per cent are restricted to two weeks, according to officiel figures released yesterday by the Depertment of Employment. It is no leases true that long helidage

About 2 per cent of manual

Sir Marcus Sieff

More get longer holidays

Fifty-two per cent of manual also been signs that employers yorkers now baya between sre granting longer bolidays to

opportunity to let the new min-isterial team responsible for iodustry and regional developmeot know their views on some other espects of regional policy. In particular they are concerned ehout whet they regard as the extremely low allocation of government savance factory huildings for the north-west

region. They say thet experi-eoce hes shown that advance factories are an especially valu-able incentiva in attracting new industry end employment, but thet only 6 per cent of all such fectories now epproved have heen allocated to the region. Industrial dereliction and ob-solescence is also singled out by

Redifon would evaluate the All equipment in service in 1975, Mr Brinkley said. Manu-

facture of the equipment at the

Redifon factory in Cymbran in Wales was envisaged later.

In the latest Department of

Employment Gazette, also pub-lished yesterday, the results of

problem in the North-west. On EEC regional policies tha association has told the Govern-

ment that it supports the view that the European Regional Development Fund, when it is established, should be used to supplement and not replace the regiocal aid programmes of individual member govern-The association opposes the definite hias which the EEC

Commission in Brussels appears to have in its proposals for the fund in favour of problem agri-cultural areas, mostly outside of Britain, which already derive substantial benefits under the Common Agricultural Policy ...
The association also maintains thet the outstanding shortcoming of the Community pro-posals, as far as areas like the North-west are concerned, is that they fail to include the problems of industrial and general urban obsolescence as one of the qualifying criteria.

Army orders £7.6m radio Volvo plant brings in equipment from Marconi 'fresh era' the marketing of shipborne radio terminals for use with

Marisat Communications satel-From Clifford Webb lites which are due to be Kalmar, Sweden, June 4 Volvo, Sweden's largest inlaunched for commercial service next year.

Mr Joho Brinkley, menaging dustrial group, today showed representatives of the world's director of Redifon Telecommu-nications, said the world's existmotor industry the new car plant it has just completed here. It dispenses with all accepted assembly line tech-niques and is claimed to be the ing high frequency and medium frequency ship's radio service had severe limitations, particularly in the loog-distance role. This was no longer satisfac tory todsy, with the large capi-tal investment and the high cost of running large tankers

niques and is claimed to be the higgest step forward since Henry Ford introduced the assembly line 50 years ago.

Built at a cost of £10m, Kalmar will initially produce 30,000 cars a year with single-shift working. When the plans were announced in June, 1972, they ceused a stir in an industry which has long accepted that, despite its tremendons de-With the launching next year of the world's first satellites devoted exclusively to maritime communications, Mr Brinkley said, the situation would chenge rapidly. These Marisat spacecraft would provide highthat, despite its tremendons de-maods on workers, the assem-hly track is the only method of mass producing cars at internaquality, on-line voice, teletype, data and facsimile communications channels to ships in almost all parts of the world.

micoally competitive prices.

Many of the world's largest
motor maoufacturers, including Ford bave dismissed Kalmar as a purely Swedish solution necessary to provide job satisfaction for the most highly educated labour force in the

At the same time it was admitted that in the long term the increasing incidence of strikes caused by assembly line boredom and frustration could force motor companies outside Sweden to repeat the Kalmar venture. But to do so would

inevitably increase car prices.

Mr Pehr Gyllenhammar,
Volvo's 39-year-old president,
said today: "We have tried to
create a production system
which will give people some lished yesterday, the resuits or a survey of manual workers' earnings in shipbuilding and the chemical industries are given. These show that most workers were receiving about their jobs, and at the same time provide the chance to work in small friendly groups."

Undergrunds Consortium.

The four-legged jacket will he placed in 137ft of water on the Dan oilfield in Danish waters and will he linked to the existing platform on the field by a 100ft steel hridge.

About 2 per tent of manual two and methed differences in rates of pay from one region to another.

The Gour-legged jacket will workers have hetween two and methed differences in rates of pay from one region to another.

The Gazetta also contains figures for flows on to and off the working conditions bear more resemblance to an entering test laboratory.

April figures confirm worse trend in housing

Househuilders, elready in a recession, fared hedly in April, according to figures published lest night by the Department of

Private sector completions fell nesrly 15 per cent from the previous mooth's total from 14,100 to 12,000. Council house completions dropped even fur-ther from 12,500 to a mere 8,000, a drop of 36 per cent. Private sector starts were down 6.5 per cent on the month to 10,000 while council house

starts dropped 12 per cent to reach 11,000. reach 11,000.

Taking e slightly longer view—comparing three-month seasonally edjusted totals—the general picture is of a severely depressed private sector, partly compensated for by public

On this basis private sector starts in February to April were 21 per cent down on the previous three months, Novemher to January, and 48 per cent down on February to April, 1973. Private sector completions, while 3 per cent up on the previous three months, were 14 per cent down on a year earlier.

In the public sector, starts were up 28 per cent on the previous three months and 15 per cent oo s year earlier, while completions were up by 11 per cent and 4 per cent respectively.

Talks soon on share in N Sea oil

By Roger Vielvoye

Talks on the Government's plans for taking e share in North Sea operations and its revised taxation schedule for offshore oil are to begin with the oil compaines shortly.

Mr Eric Varley, Secretary of State for Energy, chose the offi-cial christening of Britsh Petroleam's first production platform for the Forties oilfield to make the amouncement,

The companies have heen waiting anxiously for notifica-tion of the Government's plans for participating in the North Sea development after a series of vague ministerial statements on possible policy options since the election.
A number of courses

action have been mentioned including direct state participation in the exploration companies and a National Hydrocarbons Corporation that would have monopoly-having powers for all oil produced from United Kingvaters

The taxation proposals are important since oil will be coming ashore long before the Government's plans can be im-plemented and at present prices and tax rates profit margins would be unacceptably large.

Mr Varley said that he had to ensure that the return on the riches hrought up from under the sea were fairly shared be-tween the Government, the people of Britain and the oil

"I shall be very shortly get-"I shall be very shortly get-ting down to serious talks with the oil companies", Mr Varley said, "end in doing so I am sure that Sir Eric Drake (chair-man of BP) and his colleagues are prepared to say even now that they recognize the Govern-ment's position and that some-thing to mutual satisfaction can thing to mutual satisfaction can be worked oot in a spirit of cooperation and understanding US Saudi meeting: Saudi
Arabia has begun the renegotiation of its participation agreement with the four American oil
companies that are partners in
the Arabian American Oil Co

(Aramco).
Shaikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani,
Seudi Arabia's oil minister, met
representetives of Exxon,
Texaco Standard Oil of California end Mobil in Geneva yester-

Saudi Arahia already has a 25 per cent holding in Aramco. Last mouth Shaikh Yamani said

Last mouth Shaikh Yamani said in London that agreement had been reached in principle ou a "differeot" type of participation pact specially tailored to tha needs of Saudi Arahia.

Talks also open in Washingtoo today between President Nixoo and Dr Henry Kissinger end a delegation of Saudi Arabian ministers led by Prince Fahd Bio Abdal Aziz, King Faisal's son.

United States Saudi coopera-tion in economic, industrial, scientific and technological fields, particularly defence, will be discussed. State Department officials said the United States is oot seeking e barter deal of arms for oil

Onassis-owned airline 'facing state takeover

The Greek Government has decided to acquire total control of Olympic Airways, the airline owned by Mr Aristotle Onassis, if he continues asking for financial help from the government, the Athens newspaper Hestia said yesterday citing an authoritative source.

Mr Onassis, who was expected to have talks with the government today, has asked that the company be provided with cut price fuel and that its £20m deficit be covered by the government. ernmant. He has also requested immediate state aid of £4.1m. If his demands are not mee be will consider breaking off his agree ment with the Greek state.

Government officials have said that the firm can operate at a profit if it undertakes an economy programme involving salaries, advertising and ser-vices.—Agence France Presse.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Problems confronting the Co-operative movement

From Mr Desmond Hopwood I should like to reply to the comments made by both Mr Bamfield (May 10) and Mr Wise (May 13) on my letter published in Business News May 3.

Whether or not retail societies need more finance for develop-ment is a very complex issue difficult to summarize in e few words. In the period 1968-72 seven day withdrawable share capital declined from 5203-9m to £139.7m, partly a reflection of the period of t f139.7m, partly a reflection of the very low rates of interest offered on this traditional but dangerous source of finance. Loan capital which could potentially ettract longer-term cepital from the retail membership also showed e decline from £29.3m to £23.3m. This decline, too, partly reflected the very low rates of interest evallable for finance.

In the same period employee superannuation funds invested in retail societies increased from £89.2m to £100.7m. In recent years this source has tended to be a captive form of finance for many societies but it is now realized that the State is in future rightly going to limit such a source on the same scale and

a source on the same scale and terms as in the past.

True, their reserves have increased from £49m to £93.7m over the same period hut over half of this increase came in 1972 and an nuknown proportion of it was due to hook gains from the sale of property. Little is known publicly shout retail society attitudes to bank overdrafts, but in 1970 the use of overdrafts declined from £13.1m

in 1969 to £11.8m. Of this latter figure, £835,000 was borrowed by the Birkenhead Society alone and many societies did not make use of this source of finance during

use of this source of thinker dur-ing the two-year period.

The Central Executive of the Co-operative Union has been un-derstandably concerned that the figure for trade assets (net book values only) has only advanced figure for trade assets (net book values only) has only advanced from £172.6m in 1968 to £181.2m in 1972 but there is no real evidence that retail societies would make use of a State fund unless the rates of interest offered were significantly below the current market rates for long-term finance.

My interest in rural areas is

for long-term finance.

My interest in rural areas is connected with the existing strong penetration by many retail societies into a field of trade little affected by multiple food store activity. Stage 3, of the Price Code which came into effect on May 6 exempted those organizations with an annual turnover of less than £250,000 and, since only 40 small societies are affected by this concession, many retail societies will be exposed to the twin pressures of higher personnel expenses and righter marginal controls in future. controls in future.

A major programme of rural branch closures is likely in future unless some further concessions are granted to the Co-ops similar to those already given in practice to many given in practice to many branches of the voluntary chain organizations. Yours sincerely,

DESMOND HOPWOOD, Lecturer in Marketing, Department of Marketing,

Wealth tax: why it will create confusion and unfairness

From Mr D. G. Bingham Sir, Professor Perrin's letter (May 30) highlights tha difficulties in applying a wealth tax.
which will create endless argument with the Inland Revenue about valuation and about the ability to pay (if all or most of the income is taken away by the tax). The wealth tax is

a non-starter.

Professor Perrin bas suggested that a farmer should not have to pay the annual wealth tax, but instead should pay capital gains tax when the ferm is sold or on the farmer's death. This, however, is not the porpose of a wealth tax. We already have a capital gains tax, which acts as a wealth tax because it does not take into account inflation. a non-starter

account inflation. A wealth tax has nothing to do with a realized gain; it is confiscatory and it is to be paid annually. If the farmer and the shopkeeper are to be given favoured treatment then why not the owner of an expensive Why not the landlord, whose income has been reduced due to Labour policy? Why should the investor with a building society (whose investment is helping the building society movement to grant mortgages)
be penalized simply because
there is no difficulty about
valuation or about seiling part

A wealth tax will inevitably create idleness. If a furner with 200 ecres, and a saleable value of £150,000, and a net value of £150,000, and a net income (before tax) of only £1,500, is asked to pay an annual wealth tax of £3,000, how can he do it? If, after much argument, the Inland Revenue settle for an annual payment of £500, will not this

to pay the tax?

farmer be well advised to sell his farm for £150,000 and invest the proceeds at 10 per cent and live in idleness? On can think of many similar examples. There can be no equity in a wealth rax and the Labour Party ought to drop the whole idea.
Yours faithfully,
D. G. BINGHAM,
Oakhurst.

29 Harnwood Road.

From Mr Leonard A. Tooke Sir, Not only did Professor Permi (May 30) succeed in baffling me, but it would appear that be even managed to baffle himself.

Cutting corners, I would say that the main reason for the confusion is that Professor Petrin fails to distinguish between wealth and land. A very considerable part of the £75,000 mentioned would, in fact, be due to the site value of shop or farm and, as such should not be classed as capital or wealth at all.

should not be classed as capital or wealth at all,

Site values arise solely because of the activities of the community and, consequently, if not utilized, then lahour and capital are being denied their fullest potential.

The solution is not to introduce taxes which will be as complicated as they are irrational (especially on so-called luxury goods) but to divert existing taxes to site values. This would not only walnes. This would not only he effective, but would be comparatively simple to introduce. Yours sincerely.

LEONARD A. TOOKE, 78. Samuel Road,

Fratton, Portsmouth, PO1 5QD.

Market research objectives

Sir. Your correspondents (April 30 and May 7) suggest that market research is a constant search to produce a better product for the consumer market. In our experience too little effort is put into this aspect of research and too much into the attempt to disthe perfect product that can be claimed in future advertisements for the less than perfect product already being produced hy the

These hidden questions aimed at getting opinions rather than facts, are what prevent many of us cooperating with those pro-fessing to practice "market research Yoors faithfully, STUART R. COVERLEY,

Chairman, Plymouth Consumer

Group.

20 Culma Road,
Mannamead, Plymouth PL3 5BT.

Queen Elizabet
Campden Hill,
London, W.8.

Queen's Awai 1 1)(1 to Industry)

From Mr W. Grey_ Sir, With the Queen's Aw Industry becalmed and hoped, about to he given a wind (Business Diary, M: may I revive some sugge you allowed me to malprevious tima round (Ap

To put the award on the and make the adjudicating mittee's task easier, ir help if some staristical year was provided whereby the of competing firms in dif industries could be direct! pared, the most merit (other things being equal) those that heat the yardst the widest margin. Such tics say (a) exports and and D expenditure both proportion of different tries' turnover-should, over, be updated and pul at regular intervals.

Rather than eward w basking in (as your diari it) "the reflection that awards, unlike certain are more and more likely given to the few rether the many", let the Queen's take a leaf our of the be the British Overseas Board's Export Awar. Smaller Manufacturers, for good measure throw two-week oversees tour nominated employee an wife. Such or similar retion would both promote (trade union ?) participati-

encourage the others. If the Office of the Q Award cannot or will not the occasion, let some ; spirited (but not self-disring) private sponsor, with axe for this kind of awarind, lend a helping hand a worthy cause should z begging. Yours faithfully,

W. GREY, 12 Arden Road, Finchley, London, N3 3AN.

Secretarial partnership From Mrs C. H. Nickols ... Mrs L. A. F. Lewis Sir, Every year at about time, there are compabout the terrible shorts secretaries. May we sug:

possible extra source? We are two married v not wish to work full time are both fully qualified taries, and we share s ful job. We are able to us same desk and typewriter we are never in the off-gether, and we keep each informed of the day's eve-short notes: very occas-we telephone each other though our arrangement; extra work for the accourdant there is one advantage for the boss; of us is away, he still hother, and he never ne temp. From our point of it avoids the boredom of It avoids the boredom of part-time jobs, which have very little scope, a do not find ourselves d full-time joh in part-time for part-time pay ("Wit good speeds, you'll easthrough it"). Neither do ceive incessant reques overtime. Further, it sa occasional ill feelings to part-time and full-time ("I'm always having t

ere er er er fo

 $\mathcal{A}_{i}(\mathcal{L})$

("I'm always having the phone calls who busy").

There must be many married women who was to work part-time this when we are all anxious! ning the pages of Money for ways of increasir family resources. We that more employers consider this arrangeme need we add that it co than employing temporar In any event, we are more ful to our own bo originally making the tion to us. Yours faithfully, (Mrs) C. H. NICKOLS (Mrs) L. A. F. LEWIS Queen Elizabeth College

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£500,000 10 per cent. Debenture Stock 1890/95 £2.500.000 The whole of the issued Share Capital and Debenture Stocks have been admitted to The Official List by The Council of The Stock Exchange.

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a copy of the full report can be obtained from THE REGISTRAR, MICRAEL HOUSE, BAKER STREET, LONDON WIA IDN



St Michael Textiles

Our textile sales have grown by £50-5 million to £420.2 million. Over 96% of the goods we sell are made in the United Kingdom.

St Michael Foods

Our food sales reached £171-2 million compared with £142-2 million in 1972. Customers can now enjoy perishable foods which are virtually as fresh as those available to the farmer's wife.

Prices and Quality

Throughout the year we and our suppliers made concerted effort to limit price increases and we shall continue to fight rising costs.

Our customers expect high quality standards:

we will not compromise on the quality of our goods on which the reputation of 'St Michael' has been built up.

Tribute to Staff

We have a fine, stable and experienced staff who have done a splendid job, sometimes under very trying conditions. They have enhanced their reputation for courteous and helpful service and increased the goodwill so many of our customers

Yea	r ended 31	st March
:	1974 £ million	1973 £million
Turnover	605-1*	522-3*
Profit before Taxation	76-8	70-0
Taxation	39-9	24.9
Profit after Taxation	36∙9	45:1
Earnings per share	11-4p	10-4p**

Turnover including exports but excluding VATIP. Tax Based on this year's tax rate

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

A more healthy profile from De La Rue

results at De La Rue de some benefit from loss rton bearing interests, notched up a £0.9m gencit Pat currency gain of 10 km.

Pat used not detract from

indication increased volume. On

ingrable basis, after allowiperable pass, accounting the change in accounting for overseas subsidiaries, for overseas extract desthe loss of over £16m of the loss or over. There yer from rotter to admittedly, a little belp an Australian acquisition, ogether with a 60 per cent in profits for the full year s enough to lift the shares

dictably, the impetus came the plastics side where g growth in the Formica ess, particularly in the d Kingdom, contributed to per cent gain in trading s to £5.4m on the back of ner cent sales increase to n. And while the previous on the accurity printing had been a notably good strading profits still put on per cent to £3.6m on turn-5 per cent higher at £26.3m, Lesnite the expected reductha currency division. e others, Dn Le Rue still the twin pincers of cost ion and nrice control in of its markets, along with ______uldes in obtaining raw Final: 1973-74 (1972-73). - rial supplies. However, the profile looks healthier it has done for some time. 29 per cent of turnover and er cent of profits now come the United Kingdom and hooks look buovant at the

nt. Net borrowings have cut hack from nearly £8m -6m over the year largely --- result of disposals and a rights issue: a property ration bas helped double rngihle assets to £8.4m; and ism, in the shape of a ICH looks in much better shape investment programme, revails. On a p/e ratio. eld of 6.4 and 9.3 per cent ___tively, the shares should to show relative

1973-74 (1972-73) lization £21.2m -,77m (£77.8m) := profits £9.2m (£5.75m) gs per share 24.5p (17.7p) nd gross 14.55p (11.81p)

se of Fraser peculative mium

of Fraser's preliminary s bave no more than a passlevance for the share price while badly hit by the debacle, has been partly do np by the prospect bid from the American ray-Hule group, whose treement yesterday of fururchases of Fraser shares the price 1p higher to in salea terms, the second pears to bava done fairly at has a 24.5 per cent rise into a 24.5 per cent rise into interest rates, increase of the 2903 has helped lift group orders to a record level, with the overseas contribution up to 45 per cent of the total compared with some 33 per cent a year ago.

All this will hulp the problems at Contribution up to 45 per cent of the overseas contribution up to 45 per cent of the overseas contribution up to 45 per cent a year ago.

All this will hulp the problems at Contribution up to 45 per cent of the overseas contribution up to 45 per cent of the overseas contribution up to 45 per cent of the overseas contribution up to 45 per cent of the overseas contribution up to 45 per cent of the overseas contribution up to 45 per cent of the overseas contribution up to 45 per cent of the overseas contribution up to 45 per cent of the overseas contribution up to 45 per cent of the overseas contribution up to 45 per cent of the overseas contribution up to 45 per cent of the overseas contribution up to 45 per cent of the overseas contribution up to 45 per cent of the overseas contribution up to 45 per cent of the overseas contribution up to 45 per cent of the overseas contribution up to 45 per cent of the overseas contribution up to 45 per cent of the overseas contribution up to 45 per cent of the overseas contribution up to 45 per cent of the overseas contribution up to 45 per cent a year ago. levance for the share price debacle, has been partly vay Hule group, whose icement yesterday of furpears to bave done fairly nth a 24.8 per cent rise lover recorded as against luded in the second half s margin problems under restrictions, for an encurback in the net level to be the main culpriting down pre-tax profits from close on a quarter irst six menths to 81 per swind demand for electronic pars, the prospective p/e ratio p/e ratio p/e ratio p/e r s margin problems under



of Fraser : Broadway

cent in the second. And that in cluded the most profitable period of Army & Navy: For the current year there must be uncertainty, with market projections of a fail in earnings ranging from a fifth to a third to be set against bullish noises from the management. A p/e ratio of 7.6, rising to perhaps nearer 10 on current year earn-

ings still gives Fraser a speculative premium." Capitalization £94m.

Sales £259m (£206m). Pre-tax profits £20.8m (£18.4m). Earnings per share 10.130 (11-28p). 4.82714p gross · (4.59375p)...

Int Computers

Success with the 2903.

now than at any time in the past few years. While it remains past few years. While it remains labour intensive in certain areas like marketing, the total workforce is much. lower. The balance sheet is cleaner and stronger with unused overdraft facilities of £15m, while GEC and Plessey, its major shareholders, have modertaken if heressary to organize the raising of an additional £15m from shareholders if further develop shareholders if further develop ment funds are needed before 1976.

present ICH expects to be self-financing by 1976 having had the use of £40m of Government money which is reflected in the success of the ICL 2903 computer launched just over a year ago. Firm orders having been taken for 500 systems, over 350- of which have come from new customers.

ew customers. The initial success of the 2903

into a payment from ICH of E812,030. r cent for the first half luded in the second half is an unquantified contrifrom Army & Navy ever, what the second half how is the extent of the sudden: surge in words demand for electronic

few institutions are going to he Interim 1973-74 (1972-73) Capt dization £15.7m Sales £91.5m (£81.1m) Pre-tax profits £5.81m (£5.59m)

Northern Foods

Pressure on

several fronts Much of the damage to Northern Foods' first half profits was done by higher interest rates. Interest parges are up from £1.35m to 2.39m—of which £1.7m was incurred by the finance division. Before interest profits were vir-tually unchanged at just under

Nevertheless, that is little flects a fall from £1.96m £1.58m in the pre-tax from the foods division, and a fall from £0.9m to £0.25m in the finance division. The brewery side was £50,000 up at £0.49m.

Raw material costs up between 300 and 400 per cent hit the food side in the first quarter though the situation appeared to stabilize in the second quarter. On the finance side, advances for new business have been cut back to minimize the high cost of money and interest rates. money and interest rates are edging down.

edging down.

The prospect suggests earnings of 4.7p for the year and a prospective p/e ratio of just under 3 at 3.7p. The price rose 3p yesterday which may reflect market relief that the finance division results were no worse, but the shares will need all the support they can get from an 84 per cent yield.

Interim 1973-74 (1972-73) Capitalization £17m. Sules £55.2m (£55.4m).* Pre-tax profits £1.55m (£2.67m).* Dividend gross 1.25p (1.2p). pro-forma figures

Folkes Hefo Borrowings

burden included in a steep rise in total borrowings at John Folkes Hefo there is a jump from £2.75m to £9m in short-term debt; of that £3m was attributable to the honsing division at the year end because of the poor marker dur-ing the past five months of 1973; Borrowings by that division will have risan further (from £3.4m to £4m) since the year end.
A further £2m of the increase in 1973 short term debt is aftri-butable to the purchase of in-dustrial land not yet yielding anything like full rent within

the group.

The remainder of the increased borrowings reflects much heavier working capital requirement of the back of higher steel prices and stocks hought to help pre-empt that rise. What all this means in profit and loss terms is an ex-

pected 60 per cent increase to filson in gross interest charges this year.

Against this trading profit is estimated to rise by 30 per cent to just over f5m this year and pre-tax profits by 23 per cent to about £3.5m. Given that nearly half the current year is over.

are made into borrowings and what the trading situation will be by then is an open question. So, an historic p/e ratio of 4.2 at 13.5p (falling perhaps about 1 point on prospective earnings) has plenty of uncertainty to conrend with.

Banks' Eurodollar problem

simply cannot cope indefinitely.
This is a powerful and under-

standable reaction but seriously

exaggerated. Perhaps the silliest

of recent jitters is illustrated by

would it-interfere in the workings of the Eurodollar market,

tion why would the Bank want to oestroy the City of London?

but the Bank of Eogland and the

Federal Reserve have snown

On the domestic from a few

Bankers are very nervous and getting more so. The combina-tion of fears about the financial prospects of individual banks in Europe and the United States and the whole future of the international monetary system are feeding on themselves.

Exchange rates have been winging by enormous emounts over the past year by any past standards and a number of banks (Franklin Nacional being the latest) have suffered severe foteign oxchange losses

At the same time, banks have been hit hard, most especially in the United States in the past few weeks, by losses on the bond partfolios caused by escalaring interest rates. Adding to the problem in the United States and the United Kingdom bas been a fall in property values with banks having substantial loans outstanding secured against properties. It is small wonder that rumours are flying about the market like wildfire about this or that bank being in financial difficulties

Attention is being increasingly focused on the Eurodollar market with the prophets of gloom orguing that there is a real chance of a financial col-lapse there. The starting point lapse there. The starting point is that the major oil-consuming nacona are running very large balance of payments deficits and are financing these deficits by Eurodollar borrowings.

But, the argument goes, some countries, such as Italy, have already run short of borrowing poteonial and others may follow soon. Then the next starts is a sone than the starts is a sone than the starts in the st

soon. Then, the next stage is a possible moraterium on Eurodollar debts by these countries and consequently widespread banking collapse with no relief from a lender of last resort as in acy domestic banking system. The Eurodollar market is be-

ing asked to take virtually the entira burden of financing

suffers. But another 1930s is a long way off. Similarly, the likelihood of an international money collapsa is

reluctant to grant new credits and the result is that business

governments and central banks hould be doing more to relieve legitimate banking anxieties. Italy will not be allowed to default on its commitments because officials realize that this would precipitate a collapse in the Eurodollar market.

reports a few weeks ago that Swiss hanks hao stopped buying Eurodollar certificates of deposit issued by London hanka because Countries may find it increasan expectation that the Bank ingly difficult in raise long-term Eurodollar credits from banks. of Eogland would introduce capital controls such as would freeze non-resident halances. hut this means that they will have to turn to the international Monetary Fund, other interna-This was a pure flight of antasy and could not have been tianal institutions and ultifurther from the truth. The Bank of England never has nor mately, to the Feneral Reserve.

Countries have ample reserves to service existing delt—even though Italy and the United Kingdom will soon be paying upwards of \$500m a year on and in the entire history of United Kingdom balance of pay-ments problems the subject has never been considered. No one seemed to ask the ohvious ques-Eurodollar borrowings at exist-ing interest rate levals. The need to repay principal is still a long distance off and even if it were an immediate problem (for a example), borrowers would be bailed out by either the IMF (or banks have and, io the present environment, could find them-selves with liquidity problems, World Bank, in the case of the less-developed countries) or bu

inter-government Joans.

Nevertheless. confidence would be helped greatly if the central banks of the United States and Germany above all extended their "swap" arrangements by several billions of dollars an that private banks knew explicitly that the large deficit countries have standby borrowing facilities available in massive amounts. It is infinitely better to anocipate future probthemselves willing and able to rescue banks and protect depositora' funds. The central banks know just as well as private bankers that if one bank of any size is allowed to go under then inevitably others will follow as depositors transfer funds out of smaller banks to the very largest.

Yet, this does not mean that
the impact of banks getting into
difficulties is purely technical.

The ripple effects are likely to
be serious, in that banks in

The repeal was decide to become better to anocipate future problems toan to have central banks responding to a crisis situation even if the net result is the same. general may decide to become more liquidity conscious, more So far the Eurodollar market

has been the main recipient of surplus Arab funds. A surprising amount has been invested in the United Kingdom either in the form of certificates of deposit or government securities (taking advantage of bigher interest

rates), but the majority has been placed in dollars with a imited number of very large

Most of the deposits of the Arabs have been very short term and often on a day-to-day hasis, reflecting their desires for liquidity. There have been examples of some Arab institutions being willing to make bank deposits of five years and above or to lend to government agencies (such es British nationalized industries) for periods of seven years and over, out this money

comes available sporadically.
This weight of new Eurodollar inflows poses a number of prob-lems for banks. Most important, banks have a limited capital hase and cannot take deposits without running eventually into restrictions on capital-to-deposit

It is very difficult to be pre-cise about the future absorbative capacity of hanks in take deposits, but it is worthwhile noting that the gross size of the Eurodollar market increased by more than \$100,000m in 1973 and observers have been con-tinually surprised by the degree to which the market can expand.

Still, with the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries baving in excess of \$50,000m to invest annually, the ability of the market in accept these densits will to accept these deposits will

diminish.

A more immediate problem for banks is that of the "illiquidity" risk they run by taking in very short-term deposits while making long-term loans to countries. Banks are naturally fearful that the deposits will not be renewed and transferred to another bank. and transferred to another bank and while the system is not affected, the individual bank would be greatly embarrassed. Banks are also exposed to

tions in thet most of their loans have the interest rate adjusted on a three or six month basis

much shorter maturity.

But the answer is straight forward. Just as banks are becoming leas willing to take abort-term deposits from the oil surplus nations, these nations in turn will have to learn (and be forced) to deposit for longer periods. Baoks are much less worried about making loan com-mitments for five or 10 years it the deposits coming into the

bank have the same maturity.

The critical point is that, assuming particular levels of oil production, the OPEC coun-tries must invest their surplus reserves somewhere in the system. If banks are unwilling or unable to take sbort-term funds. then they have to find alterna-

rive investment outlets. These could he longer-term deposits, government securives a variety of countries, loans to governments direct loans to the IMF or World Bank, or even gold—the funds cannot disap-

Therefore, the issue of recy-cling Arab moneys eventually devolves on inter-central bank and inter-governmental co-operation. The Eurodollar system has been the first line for deposits and, on the other side of the balance sheet, for loans back to deficit countries.

Over time, the surplus oil funds will be invested in a much wider range of instruments both in terms of maturioes and currencies, although the bulk will probably be placed in dollars. Consequently, if the United Statea receives large inflows, the Federal Reserve bus to lend the funds back to deficit countries, if it is Germany, the hundesbank

Geoffrev Bell

Rough tuning in public expenditure

In other words, the gap

hetween revenue and expendi-

Variations in public expenditure, as an instrument of official stabilization policy, bave been described as "ball-way hetween fine tuning and crude tuning". Despite the considerable care taken by the Treasury to ensure that public expenditure remains under control it is interested. under control, it is immensely difficult to obtain the precision and exactitude sometimes expecward planning.

ted. The same stricture applies if with a little less force, to In the aftermath of the Cambridge controversy over the link between the public sector's financial position and the deficit on external account, it has become increasingly important to keep a check on the Govern-ment's spending babits. It was

easy to forget, as the debate developed, that cootrol over such a buge aggregate as public expenditure is difficult to mainpolicy purposes depends on the clarity with which statistics of government spending are presented.

The last fiscal year exhibited the Treasury's problems in a particularly sharp way. The final outcome was very close to the argefed outcome at the the 1973 Budget, with the amount of borrowing which bad to be done by public authorities

be to much on that bests.

However, it could be next year before any substantial into the large sums involved, the large sums involved, the large sums involved, the large sums involved, the secess may not seem serious.

But, in relation to the desired impact on the economy, it is spectacular.

In the run-up to a Budger, pundits make free with forecasts of the Chancellor of the Excheoner's likely action. They talk, fairly glibly, of withdrawing so many hundreds of millions of pounds from demand here and of adding it there. They behave as if the addition or subtraction of these colossal amounts was a Accounts: 1973 (1972)
Capitalization £6.26m
Net assets £5.20m (£3.67m)
Borrowings £12.1m (£4.6m)
Pre-tax profit £2.845m

(£2.268m)
Earnings per share 3.2p (3.2p)

Pounds from demand here and of adding it there. They behave as if the addition or subtraction of these colossal amounts was a mechanical and straightforward operation,
But the £800m of extra revenue received by the Govern-

ment in 1973 was unplanned and unintended, and dwarfs some of the policy changes announced at the time of the Budget. In other words, the impact of the Chancellor's measures on the economy can be caocelled or more than cancelled by mis-takes in forecasting and for-

The reason for the bigh reveoue receipts in the last fioancial year was, of course, the high rate of inflation. This meant that the yield of certain taxes—notably Corporation and Value Added Tax—was much

Fortunately, its significance was reduced by government expenditure also being much above target for much the same reason. If expenditure had stayed of the level planned for it ioitally, the behaviour of public sector finances would have hear follow more deflahave been £800m more deflationary than required. But infla-tion also pushed up government

The Budget estimata of centrel government expediture for the 1973-74 financial year was £18,648m. The final total was £19,965m, almost £1,300m higher. Again, by itself, the estimating change more than maco policy change effected hy the Budget and brings into quescon the methods used by the Gov-ernment to keep the economy

in balance.

More alarming than the public expenditure total, however, was the behaviour of some of the categories of which it is composed. Central government expenditure on goods and services was actually lower than forecast.

The research for this was that the The reason for this was that the high rate of inflation prompted ministries to prune expenditure because prices seemed excessive and, in some cases, there were supply shortages which made it almost impossible to

place contracts. Government spending as a whole was only kept up by much above target expenditure on other items. Cantral government subsidies—some to nationalized industries, some to local authorices—were about £1,750m instead of £1,056m; debt interest wes about £3.000m instead of £2,736m; and central government grants to the private sector were about £50m more than expected.

ture was right, but the totals eveo more wrong. It would be easy-and, perhaps, not too mischievous-to assume that the deficit was kept in line with expectations by a tremendous This provokes three reflec-

tions relevant to the Cambridge controversy. First, the planned public sector deficit cannot be taken as a datum, because thern are numerous feedbacks and leakages. If the forecasting exercise were per-fect these would of course, aiready he iocorporated in the

planned figure. But the forecasting exercise is our perfect. In the last financial year several difficulties were highlighted. The postura of stabilization policy was reflationary, resulting in a fast

rate of inflation, particularly in sectors where government spending is concentrated. This caused public authorities to defer building plans because tenders were exceasive. Equally it pushed up the

rate of interest, which meont that debt-servicing hecame more expensive. In hoth cases, targets could not be fulfilled and errors involved were not fractional, but of the order of 10 or 20 per cent from estimate.

Secondly, the argument for stabilizing public expenditure over a period of years is strengthened. Most of the shortfalls and overspending last year arose hecause public expenditure was revening to response to short yo-yoing io response to short-term demand management decisions. The effect of supply inelasticities in this short period of time was bound to be serious.
Smaller adjustments could have been accommodated.

policy should fall on the revenue

side of the equation. Mistakes

bere are less likely to be sub-

stantial.

Finally, the practical value of the new Cambridge insights depends on the ability of the Government to monitor the bebayiour of revenue and ex-penditure. The lesson of last year is that this is an immensely difficult rask. difficult task.

At one point in the 1973/74 financial year it seemed likely that underspending on goods and services would amount to £1,100m. In the event underspending was somewhat less than this, but the size of the deficiency indicates the nature of the problem.

The moral is, therefore, that not too much reliance should be placed on careful management of the Government's financial position to keep the economy under control

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3/1/site of 1°, clus VAT/ of the value of the Fund, pald our of the Trust's income.

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Business Diary: Child Labour • A net profit?

by the TUC's successful erful leader of the trans-

first trade union liaison "It is quite clear that what they think the important trely on the media or sympathetic MPs any influence a two-way traffic. she says. "What we So far Mrs Johnson has not

ency party secretary for ars and stand in the land hopes to be chosen eradicating low pay.

hild Poverty Action got to see themselves as part of is making one of the be social conscience for nll the tempts by an outside ment in power they are likely to be much more effective than in this case for impartment in the case of the communications. The idea was

Mrs Johnson has written to in led by Jack Joues, general secretaries telling them who she is and asking them to erful leader of the trans
order copies of CPAG's new
guide to social security to send
sions.

old Johnson, who has will be at the Labour Party and orking for CPAG for TUC conferences when there year, is to become the will be meetings and she tiret trade union liaison hopes, a questionnaira so that

she says. "What we so far Mrs Johnson has not try to do is make the met any opposition from unions, but she acknowledges that there may be some to come. Apart from those who see little further than collective bargaining and fear anything the of Paul Johnson, editor of the New an; has been the Beat, Buckinghamshire, ency party secretary for land nones to be chosen

pective Labour parlia "Part of my job will be to candidate in this cursafe Tory seat in the tion that there are ten and a lection against Ronald half million families caught in use majority last time the poverty trap. A lot of 148, a sixth of the electronic are apprehensive and think that the unions will not the problems. think that the unions will not to find a union spon to find a union spon to find a union spon to from peopla who are in runch CPAG's present came with trade unionists is that they for increased family are more and more auxious to less and an allowance know what sort of things they first child, at the Trades should be supporting and where longress in Brighton in they should be putting pressure less. The unions have on the Government.



Marigold Johnson yesterday: Pithy points

N Sea scoop

Oil companies, who are spending millions of pounds in exploring and developing the oil and ges reserves of the North Sea, do our seem to be too particular about where they dump their rubbish. British transfermen scouring the waters trawlermen scouring the waters for declining catches are scooping up scores of 40-gallon drams, old paint tins, ware hawsers, tractor tyres and

heavy fron girders.
The British Trawlers Federa tion says that, apart from the risk of injury to crewmen, rhese useless catches have led

to thousands of pounds worth of damage to fishing gear. But there are also more and more pipes now sproucing from the seabed, presenting skippera with additional bazards, particularly at night, since pipes protruding above the surface are not easily picked up on ship's radar.

Meanwhile, back on the rubbish beat, the trawler industry is now collecting evidence from skippers and from trawler companies, which it plans to present to the Ministry of Agri-culture, Fisheries and Food and to a coordinating committee set up by the oil compunies.

Perbaps the trawlermen could in the meantime consider selling the rubbish to the land-lubbers in the steel industry, who are desperately short of scrap. The cash might come in useful in meeting the repair

Professor Sir Colin Buchanan, the man who made the British town fit for the motor car, was in fine form at a gathering organized by the London and Provincial Poster Group in London yesterday.

He opened the proceedings with an eloquent denunciation of modern public architecture, saying that when it came to creating public places such as streets and squares, we as a nation had lots of good ideas but always seemed to carry them our in a depressingly cheap and shoddy way. He spoke of buildings that were "overpowaring" and "brutal", as well as "disre-

gardful of the experience of centuries in such things as the run-off of rainwater and of the staining of weather". His remarks gained from being made in the Royal Festival Hall, amid that con-

crete warren near Waterloo Stacon in which are littered the National Film Theatre, the Hayward Gallery and the London Weekend Television tower. Sir Colin, a member of the street furniture advisory committee of the Council of Indus-

trial Design, was opening a two-day LPPG exhibition of street furniture, which appears to be not so much things to sit on as to paste posters upon.
A star item is the Adione, a circular telephone hooth capa-hle of carrying two large posters which the group is offering free to the Post Office for

selected new shopping developmenta throughout the country.
Norman Purday, LPPG's groun general manager (development). said the first two will he goiog up in two weeks at Birmingbam's High Street and Lower Bull Street development

Unit Swimming Pools, of Wolverhampton. Staffordshire, are to export 10 tons of sand to to export 10 tons of sand to Kuwait—as part of a £20,000 order for bath filter systems. Monaging director Joe Birks told Business Diary yesterday: "I know it sounds odd, but we cannot use desert sond for the joh as it has rough edges which can interlock. The sand we use comes from Leighton Buzzard and the grains are round, rather like very small hall bearings. It enables water in pass through but holds the dirt back."

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COMPANY NOTICES

CORN EXCHANGE COMPANY Notice is hereby given that an Esamordinary Meeting of the Corn Exchange Company will be held at the Registrated Office of the Company, Corn Exchange Building. 52/57 Mark Lame, London ECIR 70B on Wednesday the 26th day of June 1974 at 11 o'clock a.m. for the purpose of considering the provisions of the Bill now before Parliament initialled "An Act to provide for the alteration of the share capital, the extension of the objects and powers and otherwise to As each meeting the said Bill will be ubmitted for the consideration and proval of the Proprietors.

Daned this 4th thy of June, 1974.

Scrienary of the Contoury.

MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

MERTFORDSHIRE COUNTY
COUNCIL
64% REDEFMABLE STOCK.
1985/87
Barciays Bank (London & International)
Limited, Registration Deparament, Radbroke Hall, Knutsford, Cheshire, herebygive notice that in order to prepare the
laterest due on list Angest 1974 the
balances of the several accounts in the
above Stock will be struck at the close
of business on the 1st July 1974 and
thereafter will be transferable es-dividend.

HERTFORDSHIRE COUNTY
COUNCIL
See REDEEMABLE STOCK 1975/77
Sarcing Bank (London & Insentational)
imited, Repetation Department, Radroke Hall, Kmusiord, Cheshire betchy totice that in order to pressure the st due on the 1st August 1974 the car of the several accounts in the Stock will be struck at the close aimest on the lat July 1974 and

ST. HELEN'S BOROUGH COUNCIL IILLS Issued 4th June at 115/16%, 730,000. Bills due 3rd September 1974. Applications £4.75m. Total of bills now unstanding is £1.5m.

LEGAL NOTICES

In the Matter of the Companies Acis. 1948 to 1967 and in the Matter of JDHN WALSH (BUILDERS) Limited JDHN WALSH GUILDERS Limited the Liquidation).

Notice is hereby given pursuant m Section 29 of the Companies Act, 1948, that a GENERAL MEETING of the NEMBERS of the above-named Company will be held at the Offices of W. H. Cork, Gully & Co., Chartered Accountants of 19, Eastcheap, Loudon, EC3M IDA, on Wednesday the 3rd day of July, 1974, at 11.43 a.m. to be followed at 12 noon by a GENERAL MEETING of the CREDITORS for the unpose of receiving an account of the Ulquidator's Acts and Dealings and of the conduct of the Winding-up to date.

Dated this 29th day of May, 1974.

M. A. Jordan,

Joint Liquidators:

In the matter of The COMPANIES ACTS 1948 to 1967 and In the matter of PHILIP SMITH HEATING LIMITED IN Limited the Limited SMITH HEATING LIMITED IN LONG to the Heating SMITH HEATING ACTION SOCIOLOGY OF THE MATTER OF THE MEMBERS of the above-named Companies Act, 1948, the Long will be held at the Offices of W. H. COAK, GULLY & CO. Chartered Accountains of 19, Eastcheap London, ECAM 1DA on Wednesday, the 19th day of June 1974, at 11.45 a.m. to be followed at 12 noon by a GENERAL MEETING of the CREDITORS for the purpose of receiving an account of the John Liquidators' Acts and Dealings, and of the conduct of the Winding-Up to date.

DATED this 29th day of May, 1974.

N. H. RUSSELL M. A. JORDAN, N. H. RUSSELL M. A. JORDAN, Joint Liquidators.

lo the matter of The COMPANIES ACTS, 1948 to 1967 and in the matter of THE DOMESTIC ELECTRICAL COMPONENTS LTD. (In Liquidation). Notice is bereive sixes. of THE DOMESTIC CLEARINGSHOOT.
OMPONENTS LITD. (In Liquidation).
Nonce is hereby given pursuant to
Section 29 of the Companies Act, 1948,
that a GENERAL MEETING of the
MEADER'S of the above-named Company will be held at the Offices of
W. H. CORK, GULLY & CO. Chartered Accountants of 19 Exactheau.
London. EC3M 10A. on Wednesday
the 25th day of June. 1974 at 11.45 a.m.
to be followed at 12 noom by a
GENERAL MEETING of the CREDITORS for the purpose of receiving an
account of the Liquidator's Acts and
Dealings and of the conduct of the
Winding-up to dale.

DATED this 29th day of Msv. 1974.

Liquidator

Liquidator

in the Manter of the Companies Acts. 1948 to 1967 and In the Manter of STUART McCALLUM Limited Ch. STUART McCALLUM Limited On Liquidation.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 299 of the Companies Act. 1948. But a GENERAL MEETING of the MEMGERS of the above-named Company will be held at the Offices of W. H. Cork. Gully & Co., Chartered Accountains of 19. Eastchesp, London COM 10A, on Tuesday, the 18th day of Juste 1974. at 11 a.m., to be followed at 11.15 a.m. by a DENERAL MEETING of the CREDITORS for the purpose of receiving at account of the Liquidator's Acts and Dealings and of the conduct of the Windungers to date. Dated this 28th day of May, 1974. Deted this 28th day of May, 1974.

M. A. Jordan.

Liquidator.

in the master of The COMPANIES ACTS, 1948 to 1967 and In the master of W. E. WHITE & SONS (TOWAGE) LIMITED (In Liquidation).
Notice is hearly given pursuant to Serrion 199 of the Companies Ac. 1948, that a GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the above-named Company with the control of the Diffices of W. H. CORK GULLY & CO. Chartered Accountains of 19, East-charp London EC3M 1794, on Fileday L MEMBRAND THE HELD BE STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF

In the Manner of the Companies Acra. 1943 to 1967 and In the Manner of C. H. Linnon Linnbed (Io Liquidarion). Notice is hereby given purinant to Section 299 of the Companies Acr., 1948, that a GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBER'S of the short-samed Company will be held at the Offices of W. H. Cork, Guilly & Co., Chartered Account. 2018 of 19. Eastchap, London, ECIM IDA on Wednesday, the 19th day of June 1974 at 11.15 a.m. to be followed at 11.30 a.m. b. 3 GENERAL MEETING of the CREDITORS for the purpose of receivers an account of the Liquidarion's Acra and Dealmas and of the conduct of the Winding Up to date. Dated this 29th day of May, 1974.

M. A. IDaDAN, Liquidator. TEGAL NOTICES No. 001222 of 1974
In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE
Chancery Division Companies Court in
the Matter of VALENESS Limited and
in the Matter of the Companies Act, 1948.
Notice is hereby given, that a PETITIDN for the WINDING UP of the
above-named Company by the High
Court of Instice was on the 37th day
of May 1974, presented to the said
Court by De Lane Lea Music Limited
whose registered office in at III Wasdour Street, London WIV 4/A, proprictors of recording studios, a creditor.

And that the said Fention is directed to be heard before the Court similar at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London WC2A 2LL, on the 24th day of Juse 1974, and any creditor of courtbactory of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Pethon may appear at the time of hearing, in person or by his coursel, for thet purpose; and a copy of the Petition will be furnished by the underesissed to any creditor or

his commed, for their purpose; and a copy of the Perilion will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said Company remiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

HYDE MAHON & PASCALL 33
Ely Place, London ECIN 67S, Solicitors for the Perilioners.

NOTE.—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Perilion must serve on, or send by post to, the above-named notice in writing of his intention so to do. The outloe must state the name and seldress of the for-son, or, if a tirm, the name and address of the form and must be signed by the person or lirm, or his or their abilities of the firm and must be signed by the person or lirm, or his or their abilities, and the self-cut time to reach the above-named not later than four o'clock in the afternoon of the 21st day of Nine 1974.

No. 00h195 of 1974
In THE HIGH COURT DF JUSTICE Casacery Division Companies Court in the Manner of GEOMA IMPEX Limited and In the Manner of the Companies Act, 1948
Notice is bereby siven, that a PEILITION for the WINDING UP of the above-canned Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 21rd day of high 1974 presented to the said Court by Peter George Wright (trading as Rawling & Co.) of George Street, Million of George Street, Million of George Street, Million of Heaven, Pembroke, Terwher Manager, and that the said Perison is discount to be heard before the Court straing at the Royal Courts of the Side of June 1974, and any creditor of contributory of the said Company desirons to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Petition may appear at the time of heaving, in person of by his counsel, for that purpose; and a copy of the Petition will be fermished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

RUITLAND & CRAINFORD.

1/2 Lincoln's Inn Fields,
Lordon, W.C.2 Asens for:
PRICE & KELWAY,
17 Harmison Terrace,
Milliond Hawen,
Solicitom for the Petitioner

Millord Haven,
Pentils.

Pentils.

Pentils.

Pentils.

NOTE.—Any penson who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Pentils on the reacher of the said Pentils on mast serve on, or send by post to, the above-named notice in writing of his intension so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the firm and mast be struct by the person or, if a firm, the name and address of the firm and mast be struct by the person of firm, or his or their soldener (if any) and must be served, or, if posted, must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-samed not later than four o'clock as the above-samed.

No. 001205 of 1974
In THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court, In the matter of TAYLOR-KEENAN Limited and in the Matter of The Cottaganes Act, 1948.

notice is hereby given that a parties Act, 1946.

Notice is hereby given that a period of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 24th day of May 1974 presented to the said Court by Sandel Perkins Limited whose resistence office is simuse as Cobtroe Wherf, Aylesford, Maddatone, Kens, Timber Meediants, and that the said Perhina is directed to be heard perhina to direct and the court string at the Royal Courts of Institute, Strand, London, WCZA 2LL on the 17th day of June 1974, and any creditor of contributory of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Perition any appear.

port or oppose the making of an Order on the said Perition may appear at the time of hearing, in person or by his counsel, for that purpose; and a copy of the Petition will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or constitutory of the said Company regulator such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same

ment of the regulated change for the same.

BRABY & WALLER, 2/3 Hind Court, Fleet Street, Loudon EC4A 3DS.

Solicitous for the Petitioner.

NOTE—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Petition must serve of, or send by post to, the above-mand notice in writing pt his intention so to do. The notice must said the person or, if a firm, the mane and address of the firm and must be sinced by the person or firm, or his or their solicitor (if sur) and must be served, or, if pasted must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-usined not later than four o'chock in the afternoon of the 14th day of June 1974.

lo the Matter of FARTHIND INVESTMENTS United and in the Matter of
the Comparica Act 1943.

Notice is hereby given that the
CREDITORS of the above-counted Company, which is being VOCUNTARILY
WDUND UP are required, on or before
the lat day of lab, 1974, to send in
their full Christian and somewher, their
addresses and descriptions, full particulate of their detes or desires, and the
nemets and addresses of their Subdoms
(if any), to the undensitated IOEN
EDGAR GRANDE of 17 Waterfoo
Place. London, S.W.I., the LIQUIDATOR of the said Company, and if so
required by notice in writing from the
said Louidator, are, personally or by
their Solicitors, to come in and prove
their debts or claims at such time and
place as shaft be specified in such notice,
or in default thereof they will be
comed from the benefit of any distributions made before such debts are proved.

Dated his day of May 1972.

Internotice is purely Inreal all known
creditors have been or will be paid in
full.

and in the matter of The COMPANIES ACT 1988 is hereby given that the CREDITORS of the above-named Company, which is being VOLUNTARILY WOUND UP, are required, on or before 28th day of June, 1974, to send in their full Christian and aurusmos, the addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their debts or claims, and he names and addresses of their Solicitors Uf anyl, to the undersimed David Lleaeligh Morgaal, F.C.A., of 100 Park Street, London Wily 435 the Liquidator of the said Company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator, are, personally or by their Solicitors, to come in and prove their debts or claims at such time and place as whall be specified in such notice, or in default: thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.

proved.

David this 10th day of May, 1972.

David this DAVID MORGAN.

Liquidator.

In the matter of The COMPANIES ACTS, 1948 to 1967 and in the matter of DANEHOLES (HOLDINGS) Limited (In Liquidation).

of DANEHOLES (HOLDINGS) Limited (In Liquidation).

Notice a bereby given pursuant to Secreta 290 of the Companies Act, 1948. that a GENERAL METTING of the MEMBERS of the above-samed Company will be held at the Differs of W. H. CORK, GULLY & CO., Characted Accountants of 10, Easthean, London, ECJM 10A on Tuesday, the 2nd day of 10th 1974 at 2.15 p.m. to be followed at 230 p.m. by a GENERAL METTING of the CREDITORS for the purpose of receiving an account of the Liquidators Acts and Dealings and of the constnet of the Windfing-Un to chite.

DATED this 28th day of May, 1974.

G. A. WELSS,
Largidator.

Registered No. 1012617 Registered in England

Registered No. 1922aii
Registered in Bugland
In the maller of The Companies Acta.
1943 to 1967 and In the matter of WILSTAR SECURITIES LIMITED, repacred office and business accretion
18 Albert Court. Prince Consort Road.
London S.W?
Notice is hereby acres porsuant to
Section 293 of the Companies Act. 1948,
that a MEETING of the CREDITORS
of the above-named Companie firstture 39. Aldernanbury. London. EC 2
on 6th lune. 1973 at 12 moon for the
purpose menuoused in Section 294 et
act of the sale Act.

BATED this 31st day of May, 1974.

BY DRDER OF THE BOARD

W. G. SERRY.

Director.

EDUCATIONAL STUDENTSHIPS

LEGAL NOTICES

University College, Cardiff DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

CHEMISTRY

IWO POST-GRADUATE RESEARCH STUDENTISHEPS INORGANIC CHEMISTRY supported by S.R.C. under the CASE
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October, 1974

(il Synthetic and Mechanistic
stration on Nitrones, Osserridines and related compounds with In 200 Compounds with Dr. D. A.
Wikon IIn association with
Allen and Hambury's Lad.)

(b) Synthesis and Oxidative Reactions of Hop Constituents and
their statiogues with Dr. P.
V. R. Shamon (in association
with the Brewing Industry
Research Foundation Dr. D.

K. J. Laws).
Applications with curriculum
vitae and the name of two
referees should be sent to Professor A. H. Jackson, Department of
Chemistry, University College, Cardiff CFI IXL, Please quote rel.
0564.

University of Durham RESEARCH

Research Studentshine singmenting Science tenable from lat October. 1974. Candidates thousand design of Applied Mathematic vancent research activities transmit include: tenable transmit research activities transmit research activities are maderial areas pa der Pinema devices
Pinema devices
Conduction on dielectric surfacer
Stability of power systems

refications should be sent by July, 1974 to Professor H. h. Department of Engineering to, South Road, Ducham.

St. Hugh's College, Oxford MARTINENGO CESARESCO TRAVELLING

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student's chosen discipline. Details may be obtained from the Registrar (Admissions). Room 10/A. Eeling Technical College, Spacialist Centre for Higher Education, St. Mary's Road. Landon W5 5RF. Tel. 01-579 4111.

EDUCATIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS AND FELLOWSHIPS

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Candidates, whose parents or legal guardians must be "io need of assistance" towards their education and maintenance, must be between the ages of 10 years 9 months and 13 years recknoed on the 1st September in any year.

Forms of application may be obtained from the Clerk to the Skinners' Company, Dowgate Hill, London, E.C.4.

The closing date for receipt of applications is the 12th

July 1974.

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EDUCATIONAL

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Applicants must be of British nationality, resident in Great British or Northern Ireland. Grants may be made for purposes in connexion with the promotion and support of research in pure science other than for personal maintenance or payment of stipends; for the assistance of scientific expeditions and collections; but not io aid of scientific publications.

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VACANT

ALSO ON PAGE 28

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Tel. 91-637 0681/5

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(Please quote ref. : T2)

The Staff Secretary, West Theatre, Trinity College, OUBLIN 2, why will receive completed applica-tions until Monday, 24th June, 1974.

UEA

RESEARCH IN

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Write for further information to the Senior Administrative Assistant, School of Cheminal Sciences. Uni-sarity of East Augilla. University Plain, Norwick. MOR 88C.

FINANCIAL NEWS

Higher interest rates take toll as Stibbe slides to full-time loss

Better margins help John

Bright in smart rally

ting machinery, were likely to result in a loss for the full year. In the event the group has returned a pretax loss of £224,000 for 1973 which compares with a profit of £919,000 for 1972. The situation was aggravated by situation was aggravated by exceptional items totalling £325,000 against nil. In order to conserve resources the interim dividend was cancelled; now. in order to maintain the group's trustee status, the board is paying a dividend of 1.49p against dividends totalling 4.17p for 1972

Commander H. Pasley-Tyler, the chairman explained that the group's difficulties could ba classified under two separate, yet inter-related headings. First, prodoction and trading difficulties occurred, chiefly in the circular knitting machine divi-

Running the spinning and

manufacturing units at or near

to maximum capacity belped to

push the earnings of John Bright Group, the Rochdale-

based spinning and weaving con-

cern, op from the depressed levels back in 1972-73. With

sales approaching pear £14m in the year ended March 30 last at

the peak level of £13.97m against £13.2m previously, capacity

A warning was given lost sion which is by far the largest December that problems at G. group operation. Secondly, the Subbe, the Leicester-based group was affected by the extent makers of industrial weft knit of borrowing, coupled with the group was affected by the extent of borrowing, coupled with the high cost of short-term funds. Vigorous action had been taken, and to overcome the liquidity problems the new factory of Braunstone, Leicestershire, had been sold since the year end on a lease-back basis for £1.85m, showing a considerable surplus over the original cost. The company's overdraft stood at £2.1m.

£2.1m.

Having cut the size of its labour force the group is now operating on a budget designed to eliminate losses in 1974. The to eliminate losses in 1974. The first quarter's results show that substantial economies have been made, the consequences of the three-day week ere less than were feared, and the net rate of loss is appreciably reduced. Production has been steadier and the teething troubles of new models has been largely eliminated.

working bas boosted margins and taxable profits show a 31 per

ceot increase to a record £881,000—the second balf producing £592,000 against £452,000.

Last year there was 60 per

In the meantime, the total

dividend is being raised from 2.75p to 2.81p, with a final pay-ment of 1.56p against 1.5p.

ture on advertising for 1975 has not yet been finalized, it is esti-mated that the board will spend

in the region of £140,000. This

is an increase of about 16 per cent over the present year's bodger.

Radio City launch plan

Mr Smith, a journalist by pro-

Mr Smith was one of the dele-

A number of stations have ex-pressed dissatisfaction with IRN

which is financed by them by

Mr Peter Smith has become managing director of Hoval Boilers and Mr Arthur Farmer is appointed sales director.

The Regional Deputy chairmen of British Gas will succeed their chairmen on July 1. Mr Maurice

cent gain from the depressed level of £419,000 of 1971-72 to

£671.000. ·

shortly.



man of G. Stibbe: Ai return to profits in 19

Matthews up 14.6 pt.
In view of current conditions, the bo Matthews Holdings, the based food improvement

based food importers as butors, considers its ceut first-half rise in profits to £1.51m to Sales for the beli jum per cent, however givi in margins from 3 per 2.06 per cent.
OD attribotable

30.6 per cent to 1501. dividend is beld at 1.5 ings a sbare are 4.70 creased capital) agains The Boncheries groop which contrib per cent of group tradin in its first year of as (and accounted for mos growth last term) wou brought in £100,000 mon first half but for meror c tate changes.

Advertising & marketing

Irish Tourist Board

moves its account

The Irish Tourisr Board, whose trade has been badly hit by the disturbances in Northern Ireland, has moved advertising agencies. Charles Barker Advertising is to take over the account on October 1 from the present holders, PLN Partners.
The decision follows a number of presentations by different agencies.

Tourism in the Irish Republic fell in 1972 to about 20 per cent below the 1969 levels, the year the troubles began in Ulster. Last year, however, saw a marked improvement with 1,633,000 visitors compared with 1,458,000 in the previous year.

With potential listeners of two million, Radio City hiopes to start broadcasting in October, according to Mr Terry Smith, its founder and managing director. An advertisement rate tor. An advertisement rate to

Tourism in the Irish Republic fell in 1972 to about 20 per cent below the 1969 levels, the year the troubles began in Ulster. Last year, however, saw a marked improvement with 1,633,000 visitors compared with 1,458,000 in the previous year. A high proportion of the visi-tors were from Britain, which is Ireland's most important tourist

Despite the recent disturbances the Irish Tourist Board is optimistic about its prospects. There is some evidence that last year's improvement has been maintained with an increase by volume of 4 per cent in the pum-ber of Britons visiting Ireland during the first four months of

this year, which is financed by them
Although the exact expeodimeans of a compulsory levy.

Business appointments

Lord Polwarth has rejoiced the board of Imperial Chemical Industries as a non-executive director. Lord Polwarth had been a non-executive director of the company from 1969 to 1972, when he resigned to become Minister of State, Scottish Office.

Mr Angelo Calmon de Sa, who recently succeeded Dr Nestor Jost as chairman of the Banco do Brasil, SA, will also succeed Dr Jost as chairman of the European Brazilian Bank at the general meeting of the bank on June 13.

Mr J. D. Minutilli, senior vice-president of the Commercial Credit Co, Baltimore, Maryland, is join-ing the board of First Fortune Holdings. The appointment follows the acquisition of First Fortune by Commercial Credits. Commercial Credit.

Mr A. F. Skyte has been appointed managing director of Mangili Booth & Co. He is to be succeeded as company secretary by Mr R. G. Chambers.

Mr K. E. Strøm Pedersen has been appointed managing director of Jebsens (UK). Mr G. C. Gibbins loins the board of Furunes Shipping, which is also part of the Yebsen Group.

Mr J. Gallacher is to join Sainsbury's as departmental director for the frozen food department. He will leter succeed Mr H. Haslam as departmental director of the produce department.

One of the points whi understood, was agreed meeting was that the would receive credit, their levy, for oews o this basis Mr Smith I achieve a good working ship with IRN, Broadcasting dates a

Radio City, the company which will operate the commerannounced by some of t. regional commercial rations. Newcastle's Metri Broadcasting, known a: Radio, will be the next air on July 15. Swansea Sound, whis give Wales Its first loc-service, starts with an it

tory programme oo Sel 3 before it makes its opening the following n Marmalade campa

Schweppes Ltd laun new large-scale advertisi paign this month for marmalade, which it say only marmalade brand~ consistent growth "
The brand recei fession, operated the Mercury Press news agency prior to the award to Radio City of the consumer - advertising :. for several years in 1973 expenditure estimated at

gates at a meeting of radio news editors which a report in Broadcast, the industry's trade magezine, says was held last week to discuss the future of the Independent Radio News service.

Communication Communicati munication committee f David Williams.

Patricia

. ...

:

4

Changes at Rolls-Royce Motor

Mr David Plastow has become group managing director of Rolls-Royce Motors. Mr Tom Barlow is appointed managing director of the car division in succession to Mr Plastow, who for the past two years combined the posts of managing director of the division and of the company as a whole. Mr Bill Harris becomes chairman of the diesel division. Mr Ron Whiteside is named managing director of that division in succession to Mr Barlow.

Four new directors have been Mr C. K. Pfiley is to become chief London manager of the National Bank of Australasia in succession to Mr W. H. Hodgson, who is returning to Australia to become state manager, Victorian and Tasmanian administration.

Four new directors have been appointed by J. Henry Schröder Wagg and Co: Mr A. H. C. Broadbeut, Mr A. D. Loehnis, Mr I. C. Menzies and Mr B. V. M. Strickland.

Mr F. G. Peacock has been named to the new post of chief general manager of Bentalls' King-

Mr J. E. Carl has been named a director of James A. Jobling & Co, responsible for corporate develop-

Sir Ronald Prato has joloed the board of Lewis Security Systems. Mr Mansel Styme has become marketing director of R. White & Sons, the Whitbread soft drinks division.

Mr M. C. G. Smith has been appointed a director of C. Bryant Civil Engineering with responsi-

bility for all engineering services. Mr D. G. Goddard becomes company secretary of C. Bryant and Son with responsibility for group administration and cost accounting. Redman takes over from he Parker for the Scottish re Mr John Doran replaces: Pearce for the East region. Mr Parker and N are retiring from the pos Mr Lionel Altman, Major General Sir Leonard Atkinson and Mr Eric Hardiman heve been appointed directors of C. & W. Walker Holdings.

Mr R. L Bruder, a Litteries corporate vice prest been appointed group exer-the company's medical ETOUD.

Mr M. J. Cundy and ! Kingman bave been name vice-presidents to the inte department of Norther Bank, Chicago Mr Cundy at the company's Losdo since its inception in 1969 Kingman joined it in D 1973.

Mr Michael Barton l appointed general manage local radio in succession to Pierce.

ROWTON HOTELS

In his review of 1973, the Chairman, W. B. Harris, Q.C., states:

The Group had another good year. P fit before tax was £642,408 (£594,15 Total dividend amounts to 4.32577 the maximum permitted and equival the maximum permitted and equival 15%)

Competition was severe, but 1 Group's hotels, London Park, Mol Pleasant and the Grand maintained high rate of occupancy.

Business from overseas visition accounted for about 40% of turnov Two recent acquisitions—the N Hostel, Sudbury, and Parkview Hous .. Birmingham, a Rowton design hostel-will bring further strength a flexibility to the Group.

thu

ls & Whites up c to peak £2.4m

stuff producers and odness for the brewhieved. As it is, a

to a new high of turnover up from ⁷5.6m. ailable for distribuand from 51.23m to 3.73p to 3.86p. Earn-are off from 7.75p

rise in taxable pro-

n achieved, taking

explains that the n turnover reflects nc "increase in raw

s a number of uncer-majorial costs during the year, which led in turn to higher the two whites for animal food and malt. plus a near trebling of finance

Non-bank

lifts Brown

group, have contributed to the

the year to March 3t. But from

the disclosed figures it is the

non-banking sector that has pro-

duced the lion's share, beloed

by the inclusion of R. N. Manson

Pre-tax banking profits

showed a marked improvement.

says the board, but the increased

corporation tax took its toll and

eft net profits little changed at

Meantime, the total dividend is being raised from 17.85p to 18.74p, with a final payment of 11.22p against 10.85p, and the board is also making a one-for-

Talbex offshoot

Losses of up to £450,000 in the finance and mortgage offshoot of Talbex Group, a holding com-

pany with a range of interests

pany with a range of interests from soaps to engineering, are disclosed. Talbex said that a previous provision against the offshoot, Dorchester Finance, of

£90,000 was now considered insufficient. The maximum pos-sible loss was about £450,000.

Further, after consideration

of the latest audited accounts of Jenkins & Purser (Holdings) it

bas been decided to write off some £116,000—the cost of its in-vestment in that company. How-

ever, the Talbex board expects thet 1973-74 profit before allowing for these items will match

the preceding year's £361,000 pretax. Meanwhile the interim

dividend previously announced has been rescinded, and a divi-dend for the year is unlikely.

Pre-tax profits of £636,000 were returned by Hindustan Ferodo, a subsidiary of Turner & Newall, for the nine months

to December 31 in spite of the economic after-effects of the poor monsoon of 1972. For the full year to March 31, 1973, profits totalled £831,000.

Since HF was formed in 1964

sales have increased steadily and in 1973 home sales turover increased by 12.7 per cent to £3.6m with strong demand for textile products, brake and

board and jainting materials.
The board says exports continue
to grow, particularly to Far East
and Arabian countries, and are
expected to double during 1974.

Hindustan Ferodo

in big loss

results for the first time.

sector

Shipley

odnets for the brew. A breakdown of ectivities bod industries, ex shows that animal foods were all year to bring at below budget and brought in ained profits and only £911,000 in profit (against budgeted increases £132m) on turnover up from £33.1m to £48.5m. Malt and other house. other brewing materials on the other brewing materials on the other hand, improved from £675,000 to £136m on sales of £23.8m (£13m). Flevours, essences and hop products contributed £191,000 (£131,000) on £3.1m (£1.2m) £3.1m (£1.2m).

The Stevenson & Howell com-The Stevenson & Howell com-pany, acquired in May, 1973, and White Toukins are included in the improved results of the flavours section. The good per-formance by the brewing marerials side owes much to buoyant exports and further economies in production.

irm pays \$6.5m for y in consumer credit

credit and leasing flam. Over half this is represen Fortune Holdings ed arrangements for Commercial Credit ncial service organi-te United States, for Diebold Computer is the parent com-

une was formed over

ago and now has on receivables of over

ted by consumer and industrial installment credit contracts, and the balance by computer leasing persements. Commercial Credit is engaged

in all forms of industrial and consumer lending, including business finance, equipment leasing, retail instalment and whole sale financing, personel loans and factoring. It has subsidiaries world-wide.

atements for May

f the London Clearing Banks and their banking subsidiarie and Wales, the Channel Islands and the Isle of Man made are summarized in the table below

<u>~1</u>	13.2	0.1	13,5	125	T\$ 0	1,3.4	139
¢.,1				100			
	28, 52	+344	5.382	3.761	4.023	6.386	1.000
đ	1.434			1.7	444	404	-
	1.366 837 595	+ 33	- P	57	152	330	14
.	8,444	+ 89	2.204	1.633	1.669	2:650 -	288
	35.311	+136	9.211	644	7,015	11,129	1.452
	Total	Month	Barcings	Liores	Middand	West-	Giya's

ill Street

ahead more than 10 points at its high for the session. About 1,150 issues gained and 320 declined. Volume totalled 16,040,000 shares compared with 12,490,000 yesterday.

shares compared with 12,490,000 yesterday.
Brokers attributed the rally mostly to a cut by First National Bank of Chicago in its prime rate to 14,50 per cent from 11.75 per cent and a move by a Sr Louis banklate yesterday to an 111 per cent prime from 112 per cent, the prevailing rate. However, no major banks followed the cut to 111 per cent. k, June 4. - Hopes that es have peaked lifted, he New York stock ex-nelly again today, but a rally slackened toward

Jooes industrial average 3 points to 828.69, being

Selforary SP, Regin S4, Selforary SP, Regin S4, Selforary Store Selforary Store Selforary Selfor ## Gen. Bischic ## 49
245 Sen. Foods. 255 ## 255
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244 Gen. Tel. El. 225
244 Gen. Tel. El. 255
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246 Gen. Tel. El. 255
256 Georgie Pag. 355
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Southern Riv.
Sperry Rand
Squibb
Sid. Brands
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Silver soars to 20 cent limit

rt. June 4 COMEX SILVES

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Briefly

BRITISH CINE THEATRES
Group pretax profit for year,
£102,000 (£55,000). Earnings a share
S.68p (4.33p).

CROSBY HOUSE GROUP
Taxable profits for year, £225,000
[£227,500] Dividend up from 10.5p to 11p.

GRANT BROS
For year to January 25 pretax
profit £273,000 (£266,000); turnover
op from £4.6m to £5m.

NEW THROGMORTON TRUST Revenue pretax for year 11.25m (flm); earnings per share, 1.92p

ENALON PLASTICS
Group pretax profit for half year
to Dec 31 255,000 (£48,000). Earnings per share 4.13p (£31p).
Interim dividend increased from
1.87p to 2.23p to reduce disparity
in payments.

J. F. NASH-GAILEY
Acceptances for offer by Nash for Galley equity totalled 17,316 Galley shares before withdrawal of offer. Nash owned 3,558,272 shares before offer was made. Circular of May 17 said new offer on same terms would be made after interim results for Galley and Nash have been poblished on June 24 and July 1 respectively.

SELTRUST INVESTMENTS
Pre-tax profit for year to March
31, 65.77m (£5m). Earnings per
ord share f4.92 (£4.78). Ord divs
(all shares held by Selection Trust)
absorb £1,625,000 (£2,544,000).

CATER RYDER.
Without fall in loterest rates it may take some time to rebmid inner reserves, says Mr Francis Hoare in report. This will affect future dividend prospects.

CONS PLANTATIONS

Palm oil harvesters' agreement
will cost company £919,000 a year
and not £9.19m as incorrectly reported on May 25.

ALLIED LONDON PROPS
Taxable profits for half year, 1375,000 (£332,000), and results for full year should not be less than £793,000 achieved last year. Interim dividend is held at 1.25p.

J. BILLAM J. BILLAM
Sales for 1973 are £1.06m
(£1.03m) and pre-tax profits,
£171.000 (£154,000). Earnings e
share, 5.2p (\$.9p), and divisiond
4.12p (3.45p). Good year is forecast and output for first five
months is up.

COLY-ROTOLIN GROUP
Turaover for 1973-74 is £1.26m
(£734,000). Net profit. £109,000
(£90,000). Earnings a share, 4.9p
(4p]. Dividend is down from 2.62p
to 2.59p.

STOCKHOLDERS UNIT FUND John Goven Unit Management announces that interim distribution on account of period ending December 12 oest will be at rate of 0.700p net per unit (compared with 6.466p net per unit last year), pay-sale on August 7.

Slip by Fraser Ansbacher

Operating profits of the Fraser Ansbacher merchant and in----ment banking group have risen 19 per cent to £1.54m for 1974, but ofter interest profits are down from £1.29m to £1.26m. This is before allowing for a special loss of \$60,000 for 1974 (against a profit of £732,000) which leaves texable profits down from £2,02m to £1.2m. Both the banking and nonbanking sides of Brown Shipley Holdings, the merchant banking

On attributable profits more then balved to £522,000, the dividend goes ahead from 1p to 1.1p group's peak level of profits in and earnines a sbare are 1.53p (1.88p).

The group's merchant banking subsidiary, Henry Anshacher, increased its pne-tax profits by 20 per cent to £699,000 and deposits from £35m to £46m.

Gilts big rise

Stock Exchange turnover figures for May confirm the sub-stantial increase in trading in left ner profits little changed at £821,000 compared with £814,000. The profits of Brown Shipley Holdings and the ponbanking subsidiaries jumped from £111,000 to £775,000, but tax takes £417,000 against £40,000. Total net profits of the group emerged 33 per cent higher at £11.8m against £885,000, while earnings per share worked out to 42p against £55. short-dated gilt-edged stocks in expectation of falls in world and UK interest rates. Deals in the "sborts" were worth £3,038m, the highest monthly total for several years and some 50 per ceot above the April figure. Equity turnover showed only e slight rise at £962m.

Energy Services

Turnover of Energy Services & Electronics (formerly Bonochord) rose from £5.46m to £9.76m in 1973, while trading profits are ahead from £263.000 to £843.000. Earnings a share come out at 0.97p, against 0.71p, and the dividend at 0.82p.

The figures include 11 months of Neve Electronics, and 8 months of E.A.E. Group.

Unochrome in £1m disposal

Following an from the recent sale of Unochrome Inter-national's Scottish Machine Tool Corp, the group is selling its 90 per ceot holding in Danie's Hamilton to "a large United Kingdom company". Including the minnrity holding of 10 per cent, the offer which bas been egreed in priociple will cost the company £1.1m cash.

Tha deal does not include DH's two subsidiaries, Hamilton Machinery and Daniels-Hamilton Machinery Services, which are to be sold to Mr Christopher Hamilton (chairman of topher Hamilton (chairman of both subsidiaries) for £325,000.

Ingersoll higher

At the time of the interim report of Ingersoll Group last January, the board of this well-known watch and clock mekers was reserved on the likely outcome of the results for the last three mouths of the year to March 31. In the event results for that period were well in excess of expectations, and for the whole year the group has achieved fresh records in both turnover and profits. Turnover moved up from £2.37m to top £3m while taxable profits rose from £178,000 to £255,000. Earn-

Charter's record £25.9m profits

Charter Consolidated, the Loodon mining finance house, in which Anglo American has a 30 per cent stake, raised its pre-tax profits for the year to March 31 from £17.4m to a record £25.9m.

From earnings per share of 15.16p against 11.87p, the total dividend is increased to 8.4p a share gross compared with 8p

There was a change in the basis of accounting in one of Charter's industrial subsidiaries and in one of its associated companies. This bad the effect of increasing attributable earnings by about £970,000,

Meanwhile, agreement has been reached between the direc-tors of Zambian Anglo Ameri-cao (Zamanglo) end Anglo American and Charter Consolidated, the principal shereholders in Zamanglo, for e major expansion of Zamanglo's asset base and the further develop-

meet of its husiness. The proposal is that Zamangln should acquire for shares the interest in Engelhard Minerals & Chemicals Corporation and certain other assets held by Anglo, Charter and associates including Zamanglo through an unquoted Luxembourg company, H.D. Development. H.D. Development.

ings worked out to 4.6p a share (3.9p), and application has been made to the Treasury to pay a gress dividend of 1.86p against

Tilling cash offer for Spencer

Thomas Tilling have made an ogreed cash offer (55p a share) worth close on £900,000 for Spencer (Zanbury), which makes hospital sanitary and laboratory equipment and surgical sup-ports. But the main beneficiary is Ashborne Investments, which controls about 62 per cent of the Spencer equity and so stands to collect some £550,000; it has given an irrevocable undertak-

ing to accept the offer.

Acquisition of the Spencer group would mark a further step in the extension of Tilling's range of medical interests.

Arenson forges ahead

In line with the forecast last November, A. Arensoo (Holdings), the St Albans-breed milice furniture and compment nakers, are forcing thead, and in the first half to January 31 turnover shows a 65 per cent jump from £1.56m to £2.77m while taxable profits have gained 31 per cent from £178,000 to £234,000—both record levels. The interim dividend is being stepped up from 0.84p to 0.91p. and subject to clearance share-holders are being given the coolee of taking ordinary shares in item of each dividence.

The second half has been affected by the three-day week but both turnover and profits will, as usual, be substantially higher than in the first. The three-year programme currectly in its second year is pushing ahead in spite of all difficulties.

Chapman (Balham)

Taxable profits for 1974 are up from £519,000 to £736,000 at Chepman & Co (Balham)— envelope makers, atc. This is the second record in a row.

KEYSTONE INVESTMENT Pre-tax reveoue for six mooths, £180,500 (£135,000). Net asset value a share, 1130 (1689). Interim is up from 1.5p to 1.870. Higher revenue seen for full year.

Issues & Loans

Jacques Borel London listing

Jacques Borel International, the Paris-based caturing group operating throughout Europe, is being listed on the Stock Ex-change and dealings in the shares are expected to begin next Monday. The introduction has been arrangen by Hill Samuel and the Banque de

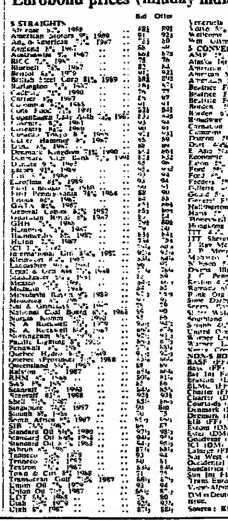
the introduction are Rowe & At the Paris market price of 950 francs for the shares (as at May 31) the group is capitalized at 813m francs (£70m) and the historic price earnings ratio is

58.6. However, a forecast in-crease from 20.6m francs to 35m francs this year drops the ratio to 39. Moreover, pre-tax profits are forecast to increase by 45 per cent a year between next year and 1980.

Local authorities

The coupon on this week's batch of local authority yearling bonds is 131 per cent and the l'Union Européeune, propers to issue price is par.

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)



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Send See 198.

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Foo

Overseas activities make an increased contribution to another year of rising sales and profits Extracts from the statement by the Chairman, Mr. N. J. Kiely

Some comparative figures for the year ended 31st December, 1973

Group Turnover Turnover Arising Outside U.K. (including U.K. Exports) Group Net Profit Before Taxation **Profit After Taxation** Earnings Per Share*

1972 adiustod for change to imputation system.

1972 1973 £63,100,000 £46,600,000 £23.100.000 £35,000,000 £6,000.000 £7,000,000 £5,791,000 £7,361,000 £3,448,000 £3,711,000 13.5p*

Progress in 1973

I am pleased to report further substantial Group progress in 1973. Worldwide turnover, excluding inter-company sales. rose from £46,600,000 to £63,100,000, an increase of over 35%, end total turnover erising outside the United Kingdom increesed from £23,100,000 in 1972 to £35,000,000 this yeer. Against a background of rising costs it is satisfactory to be able to report that the Group Net Profit Before Tax increased by 27%, from £5,791,000 to £7,361,000. We are recommending a final dividend of 4,28p gross per share, to give e total of 7,16p gross for the year, the maximum permissible increase under current restrictions.

Acquisitions

A number of acquisitions were made during 1973, mainly in oversees ereas. We now have a 56% interest in Ozapaper Limited, Australia, we have established ourselves in Brazil with a 49% interest in Lemac Empreendimentos S.A., and our operations in France have been extended by a 75% interest in Les Ateliers R. Lacer. Although expansion in this wey hes somewhat slowed and we are now consolidating. we shall continue the policy as favourable opportunities

Worldwide Progress

Apart from the United Kingdom where we were able to continue our growth in turnover and profits in 1973, a number of overseas areas have made great progress. In South Africa record results were achieved and our company moved to newly built larger premises to cope with expanding trade. The year there was also marked by the holding of the second Ozalid Group World Conference in November. In Australia Ozepeper Limitad has made progress, and we see this company as the focal point for Far Eastern expansion. In Canada following the acquisition of Hughes-Owens considerable streamlining hes taken place and we already have an expansion of manufacturing facilities: in hend. Similarly, in the United States, our Group has

been reorganised and new coating plant has been installed to meet the rising demand for speciality materials. Manufacturing facilities are being extended in Sweden and Italy, and we are setting up a company in Eire, jointly owned with our associates Meteor-Siegen, for the manufacture of all types of copying machines and similar equipment.

The Outlook in 1974

We have come through the period of the energy and other crises with little loss of output, and shortages of vital raw materials have been overcome by developing alternative processes. In face of rising costs a number of increases in selling prices have had to be made. In my view trading conditions in the United Kingdom will continue uncertain for some period ahead, and it is overseas we see the greatest oossibilities for growth. We have achieved an uninterrupted increase in profits over the past fourteen years, and we have budgeted to maintain this progress in 1974.

Research and New Products

All research activities have been brought within the Group and efforts continue et a high level to improve existing products, to bring new products to the market, and to diversify into other allied fields of technology. Two items worthy of particular mention are the prepared film translucencies for use as visual aids end the renge of electrospark dielectric facsimile copying and recording materials that have been introduced and ere achieving considerable sales.

Staff

The thanks of the Board go to our employees at every laval for their afforts during the past year. We assure them of our constant aim to ensura their fair share of the rewards of industry—both in regular review and increase of pay, and in the form of better working conditions. We meintain our intention to introduce a share option or incentive scheme for employees when legislation makes this possible.

OZALID GROUP HOLDINGS LIMITED

Loughton, Essex

Registrats: Lloyds Bank Limited, The Causeway, Goring-by-Sea, Worthing, Sussex BN12 6DA

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Wall St gives shares brighter look

are peaking put—inspired a disaster, could make little pro-strong rally in equities yester-day. Euying support for indus-trial sbares remained thin, but came in those shares which had the tone turned distinctly brighter. A final boost in late dealings reflected a further rise nn Wall Street. The London market closed at the day's best, with the FT index 5.9 points bigber at 280.3 and The Times index 1.71 bigher at 111.41.

Most sectors of the market shared in the general upturn. The good news from Wall Street seemed to catch London just when a raily was widely expected. But a good part of the rise in equities came from marking up operations by the jobbers before trading started yesterday morning Profit-takers cut into the rises at mid-morning, but further progress was maintained after reports of continued firm-ness in the gilt edged sector.

Courtaulds (96p) remained depressed by the implication for their supplies of the Flixborough plant disaster. British Enkalon, too, found few buyers yesterday. But Fisons (281p), and ICI (223p) managed to join

Bank Base Rates

Barclays Bank	12 % 13 %
FNFC	121%
C. Hoare & Co *	12 %
Lloyds Bank Midland Bank	12 % 12 % 12 %
Nat Westminster .	12 %
Shenley Trust 20th Cent Bank	121 % 12 %
G. T. Whyte	13 %
Williams & Glyn's	12 %
* Members of Accounting Committee.	Houses
Demands deposits 111% red শেল.	£10.000

7-cav deposite to excess of £10,000 up to £25,000 104% over £25,000 10%%.

THE NEW THROGMORTON TRUST LTD.

Capital Loan Strck Valuation -4th June, 1974: The net assat valua per £1 pi Capital Loan Stock is Nil.

The news of reduced prime in the market recovery. Insurates by United States banks—acce shares, however, which significant support for City were also upset by possible inhopes that world interest rates volvement in the cost of the

lost ground in the past fortnight. GKN (170p), Tube Investments (240p), BLMC (12p) and Metal Box (1920) all advenced in thinnish trading.

Oil sbares strengthened be-bind the rise on Wall Street, with BP (454p) finding e few buyers from the United States during late dealings in London. Shell (200p) also moved higher.
On the company news front,
Marks & Spencer (143p) edged
forward following the annual meeting. Other consumer stocks found buyers. Debenhams (62p), Boots (176p) and Great Universal Stores "A" (122p) added a few pence each. But House of Fraser 1771p) made little resoonse to profit figures which

were in line with market expec-A weak feature was Thomson organisation, whose shares fell sharply on the news of a rights issue, accompanied by comments on current trading. The ments on current trading. The shares closed 25p off at 159p ahead of publication of the circular to sherebolders. Other newspaper shares were inclined

easier after the Thomson statement. With London money market rates turning lower, banking and other financial issues brightened. Monthly lending statistics, due shortly from the hire purchase industry, brought an optimistic preview on the

stock market. Gains of

to 193p. Slater Walker Securi-ties (128p) firmed up, while Keyser Ullmann (110p) picked up 5p of their recent loss. But Fraser Ansbacher were lower after the trading statement.

The most marked recoveries came in those shares which had lost ground in the past fortnight. GKN (170p), Tube Investments (240p), BLIMC (12p) and Metal Rec (1821) in the much battered property sector looked firmer although gains, which were restricted to few pence in most cases. reflected little more than markups by the jobbers. British Land (43;p) and Great Portland Estates (150p) closed slightly higher.

Gold mining issues continued to lack support from Europe, where bullion prices are still drifting lower. But at the end of the session, some producer shares came off the bottom. belped by modest United States buying. Net losses of 25p left FS Geduld at £153, and Pres Steyn at the same price.

The undertone in gilts remained extremely firm end prices advanced steadily on a broad front. Although business was at moderate levels, the momentum of previous sessions was maintained. Hopes of lower interest rates continued to excite interest and, at one point, there were rumours of another United States bank lowering its prime

States bank lowering its prime rate. These turned out to be unfouoded.

"Shorts" opened firm and put on 1-16 point early in the morning. This was retained throughout the day and prices closed with gains of 1-16 or !

point.

"Longs" were quietly firm.

Medium-dated stocks again performed best, with gains of 1 to 1 point. "Longs" themselves bad widespread advances of 1 point. to i point. Corporation stocks moved up in line with Govern-Gains of 8p and 5p ment stocks. The compon rate respectively lifted Barclays on the latest "yearling" issue Bank to 218p and Lloyds Bank was 13! per cent.

Latest dividends

All givigenas in new pence o	r what	Mare car	fencies,			
Company	Ord	Year	Pay	Year's	Prev	
(and par values)	div	ago	date	total	y ear	
Allied Ldn Props (10p) Int	1.25	1.25	_	_	3.30	
A. Arenson (10p) Int	P.91	P.84			2.54	
I. Billam (10p) Fin	3,23	2.6	22.7	4.12	3.45	
John Bright (25p) Fin	1.56	1.5	18/7	2,81	2.75	
Brown Shipley (£1) Fin	11.22	10.85	== -	18.74	17.85	
Chapman & Co (50p) Fin	3.04	2,97	23/7	4.87	4.72	
Charter Cons (25p) Fin	5.5\$	5.5	== -	8.4	8	
CGBS Holdings (10p) Int	0.52	0.5 <u>†</u>	15/7		4†	
Coley-Rotolin (25p) Fin	1.44	1.37	=	2.69	2.62	
Crosby House (£1) Fin	6	5.5	_	11	10.5	
Energy Services (10p) Fin	0.51		_	0.82		
De La Rue (50p) Fin	11.92	9.31		14.52	11.81	
Fraser Ansbacher (10p) Fin	0.35	0.3	23/7	1.10	!	
House of Fraser (25p) Fin	3.22	3.P3	25,77	4.82	4.59	
Ingersoli Group (25p)	1.86	1.42	= -	1.86	1.42	
Keystone Inv (50p) Int	1.87	1.5	22.7	_	5.28	
Matthews Hidgs (10p) Int	1.5	1.5	4/10	_	3.21	
Nthn Foods (25p) Int	1.26	1.2	30/8		3.14	
Pauls & Whites (25p) Fin	2.86	2.73	_	3.86	3.73	
Quality Cleaners (20p) Int	1.32	1.26			3.67	
G. Stibbe (25p)	1.49	2.17	_	1.49	4.17	
f Adjusted for scrip.						

Charter Consolidated Limited

FINAL DIVIDEND AND CONSOLIDATED PROFIT STATEMENT FOR YEAR TO 31 MARCH 1974

The board of directors encounces that it has todey resolved to recommend to the annual general meeting of members to be beld on 16 July 1974 a final divideod of 3.71371n per share in respect of the year ended 31 March 1974 (1973: 3.85p per shere), payable to sbareholders registered in the hooks of the company at the close of business on 14 June 1974 and to persons presenting coupon No. 18 detached from share warrants to bearer. This divideod when Added to the interint dividend of 2p per share paid on 4 January 1974 makes a total for the year of 5.71371p per sbare. The corresponding total for the previous year, if the imputation system had epplied to the interim dividend paid on 3 April 1973, would bave heen 5.60p per share.

In terms of the imputation system of corporation tax in the United Kingdom this dividend is not subject to deduction of United Kingdom income tax by the company hot will carry a tax credit representing thirty-three sixty-sevenths of the dividend, the amount for which the cumpeny will be accountable in respect of advance corporation tax.

The total dividend for the year, together with the associated tax credit of 2.68629p per share is 8.4p per share (1973: 8p per share), representing the maximum distribution which can be made under the counter-inflation legisletion.

The following results of the cotopany and its subsidiaries for the year to 31 March 1974 ere issued for information in advance of the annual report and accounts which will be posted to members on or about 20 June 1974.

CONSOLIDATED PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 1974

	£000s	. s0002
Income from investments Associated companies Other investments	10,335	2.939 7.501
Surplus on realizations of investments less amounts written off Interest received	7,198	19.440 4,034 2.481 5.716 22,671
Deduct Administration and technical expenditure, directors' emoluments, and auditors' remuneration Prospecting expenditure Interest paid	1.295 919 3.978 6,192	944 602 2,610 4,156
Share of retained profits less losses of associated companies	3.109	18.515 1,137 (loss)
Profit before taxation	9,076	17.378 3,832
Profit after taxation		13,546
Deduct interest of outside shereholders and pre-acquisition profits	1,016	1.103
Earnings attributable to Charter	15,891	12.443
Earnings per shere	15.16p	17.87p
Cost of dividends of 5.7137p per share (1973 : 6.35p per share)	5,987	6,654

The taxation charge and the cost of dividends are not strictly comparable because of the introduction of the imputation system and the increase in the rete of corporation tax.

There was e change in the basis of accounting in one of the company's industrial subsidiaries and in one of its associated companies. The effect on earnings ettributable to Charter in the year ending 31st March, 1974 represents an increase of approximately £970,000 compared with last year.

The transfer books and registers of members in the United Kingdom, the Republic of South Africa, and Rhodesia will be closed from 17 June to 22 June 1974, both days inclusive, and dividend warrants will be posted oo pr about 18 July 1974 June 1974, both days inclusive, and dividend warrants will be posted oo pr about 18 July 1974 Dividends paid from Johanneshung to persons with registered addresses in the Republic of South Africa or South West Africa will be in the South Africa or South West Africa will be in the South Africa or urrency equivalent on 9 July 1974 of the United Kingdom currency value of the dividend. Sbarebolders with registered addresses in the Republic of South Africa or in South West Africa may, bywever, elect to be paid in United Kingdom currency provided any such request is received at the offices of the company's registrars in Johannesburg or in the United Kingdom on or before 14 June 1974. Members must, where necessary, have obtained the approval of the South African or other exchange control euthorities having jurisdiction to respect of any such payments.

Current exchange control regulations in the United Kingdom forbid payment of dividends to addresses in Rhodesia and require money payable in respect of such dividends to be withheld for the time being. In accordance with these regulations money in respect of this dividend due to members at such addresses will, for the present, be retained by the company Alternatively such money may, at the request of the shareholders, he mandated to an Authorized Depositary in the United Kingdom (e.g. an authorized bank) for credit to a Rhodesia to addresses in Rhodesia is permitted, payment of this dividend to such addresses will be made from the office of the local transfer secretaries in Salisbury in the Rhodesian currency equivalent,

on a date ten days prior to the date on which payment is effected, of the United Kingdom currency value of the dividend.

The tax credit oo the dividend will be available priocipally to United Kingdom resident shareholders, but overseas sharebolders who are resident in certain other countries with which double in certain ofter countries with which double taxation agreements have been recently renegotiated may also be able to claim credit. Any correspondence in requests for further information should be addressed to the Inspector of Foreign Dividends et New Malden House, 1 Blagdon Road, New Malden, Surrey KT3 4BB, and out to the company.

A notice to bolders of share warrants to bearer will be published in the press at e later date giving further details regarding payment of coupons. By Order of the Boatd CHARTER CONSOLIDATED LIMITED

Registered Office : 40 Holborn Viaduct, London EC1P 1AJ. Registrars: Charter Consolidated Services Limited, Kent House. Station Road. Ashford, Kent TN23 1Q8. Consolidated Share Registrars Limited, 62 Marshall Street. Johanneshurg 2001, South Africa.

Foreign Exchange

The United States dollar closed generally slightly firmer against most European currencies on the foreign exchaoges yesterday, compared with overnight levels. However, it was slightly below the day's hest levels.

With Contineotal centres open again after the Whitsun Holiday, the mark beld steady against the dollar to close at 2.5125-40, slightly weaker than the overnight London level of 2.5105-50, dealers said.

The cuts by First National Bank

Spot Position of Sterling

Net. Your Sidont eat Juniverdam Brustels Copenit Agent Frankfurt Linkon Madred Allian editor Trisya Vienna Zurich Changa Zurich	Market rates iday's rangel lane 4 14 100 4 15 100 4 15 100 4 15 100 4 15 100 4 15 100 4 15 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100	Market rm: close: June 4 12: 40(2-401) 22: 30(2-401) 23: 33: 31: 90: 60-501 14: 23-14k 6:03-44m, 15: 30-60e 15: 20-60e 15: 20-40e 10: 39-41k 675-81; 43: 20-45-60e 5: 111: 122-6

Commodities Big advance in sugar prices

Renewed support for London S1'GAR futures caused prices to edvance strongly yesterday. Trade buying and short-covering in the near positions and an improvement in speculative interest prompted by the continued strength of the Number 11 contract in New York were reported. York were reported.

Towards the close August and October touched limit up before profit-taking pared best marks. Nevertheless gains of £11.55 to £13.80 a long ton were recorded.

The London delly price was raised £6 to £246 e tou.

raised £6 to £246 e ton.

News of white and raw sugar offtake by Venezuela, 25,000 tons of
each, end market reports that Iran
had taken a fourth cargo of whites
at \$675.50 e ton c and f were considered constructive. Other hullish
factors were renewed rumours of
current crop shortages developing
in the EEC hecause of dry
weather and a belief in some
market circles that Iraly and
Indonesia may be buyers soon.

The closus tone was very sceady. Are, The closing tone was very sueady. Aire. £241,85-1.95; Oct. £212,20-7,75; Oct. £212,20-5,20; March. £193,00-5,10; May.

of Chicago and Southwest Bank of St. Louis in their prime rates appeared to bave little significant impact on the United States curreocy, dealers noted.

The guilder and Swiss franc followed the mark's, weakness, closing easier at 2.6370-90 and 2.9650-80 respectively against the dollar compared with overnight London levels of 2.6250-6300 and and 2.9600-50.

However, sterling held steady against the dollar, closing alightly firmer at \$2.4007. u 22 points. The British unit also improved against other European curreocles, closing at 6.9350 middle (6.0300 overnight) against the mark and at 7.1200 (7.1000) against the Swiss franc.

Forward Levels

1e	Ngu York Mantreal Amsterdem Brussels Copenhayen Frankliur:	1 Month 15-25c prem 45-25c prem 75-15c prem 75-25c disc 9-126 disc 3-13-pr prem	3 Manda 1 45-1.35c press 1 60-1.40c press 5c press 133-185c disc 30-336 disc
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b	124. 413 mor	oths. III-134 .	Gold fixed; and
ſ.	\$153 00 nm. \$1	54.50.	

Metals below best

Metals below best

Base metals and silver railied on the London Metal Exchange early yesterday but failed to hold best marks at the close. In copper cash wire hars was £31 dearer after being £41 up at the end of the morning while three months gained £25 (after £28). Cash nia was £17.50 higher jafter £45) and three months £24 up (after £35).

Lead rose £4 for cash (after £5.25) and £4.25 for three months (after £6), Cash zinc jumped £52.50 et one stage but slipped back to fluish £27.5P dearer while three months was £23 up (after £47.50). Silver was 3p to 4p higher after advancing 7p all round.

COPPER met bear overing and good West Gernaln physical dround in carty unding bin prices moved uncertainly to the flux zing in the afternoon, is the later steps, the market steadied as demand for tearby metal found cellur, reserved. The United States Mist's tentistive olision entic the market steadied as demand for tearby metal found seeds in 1975 lent support, by earth of the contract of the post for the point of the post for some land of the carbon the state of the country of the post for stop lunk highes overland the state of the state of the country of the post for some land of the carbon the country of the carbon the carbon the state of the state of the state of the carbon metals of the carbon the carbon

Reflecting sterling's firmpess, the Bank of England's trade-weighted sterling depreciation rate (from December, 1971 levels) improved slightly from 17.12 to 17.00 per cent.

Gold fell 50 cents to \$154.50. Rates

وحداها المرامل

Comfortable day for

discount houses

There was an all round decline in London money market rates yesterday in the discount market, reflecting comfortable day-to-day credit conditions and a strengthening view that United States interest rates have peaked. For the first time since Thursday the authorities did not have to intervene.

Banks carried surplus balances over from Monday, while there was an excess of Government disbursements over receipts. These factors more than outwelphed several adverse factors.

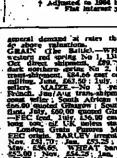
Rates for secured loans started the day at 112 per cent and soon cased to around 113 per cent in the absence of any notable cailing. By midday, when it was apparent that funds would he in surplus on the day, rates dipped to 10 per cent. Late in the session, 8 per cent was rouched, though the close was rather patchy, with final balances picked up hetween 8 and 9 per cent.

Money Market

in 10 Week Fixed: 11% 12 Bills (Disc) Trades (Di Pa 3 months 125-

The Times

Share Indices





Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

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bid Offer Yield Bid Offer Trust

THL 99.00 percent, 517.50-516.50 per

Authorized Unit Trusts	29.0 22.1 8-2- Wdraw (1) 22.0 24.0 24.0 20.3 Preference 22.3 24.1 123	54.1 40.3 Energy 38.5 43.1 1.34 1 54.6 36.9 Financial 38.5 43.1 1.34	8.78 6.86 Exec Equity C 6.86	Property Growth Assurance
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(1) KEEPER (ARCHIVES) (E3,165-E3,504) To creamize, maintain and detelon the messum archival collection and provide specialis assistance regarding the County Council's official months.

(2) CURATOR (CROXTETH HALL) (52,820-63,165) To assist in the provision of nuseum facilities at a country frome in a 560 acre estate recently acquired by the County Country. The Curator will have specialized in the decorative area, preferably furnisher. (3) MUSEUM EDUCATION OFFICER (SCIENCES). (£2,820-£3,165)
(4) ASSISTANT MUSEUM EDUCATION OFFICER (NATURAL SCIENCES) (£1,926-£2,535)

ASSISTANT MUSEUM EDUCATION OFFICER (ARTS & CRAFTS) (£1,926-£2,535) The reasons educational programmes involve both adm's and children and include practical and lield interpretative work related to a variety of subjects.

(6) INFORMATION OFFICER (£2,535-£2,820) To organize the souscums' press and public relations work, and maintain the public information and sales services. Candidates will normally have an appropriate university degree and/or the Mineums Association Diploma, with experience, appropriate to the post. The Diploma in Archive Administration is a destrable qualification for Post (1) and candidates for Post (3-5) tunist hold a recognized teaching certificate.

FURTHER PARTICULARS AND APPLICATION FORMS. RETURNABLE BY 15TH JUNE 1974, ARE AVAILABLE FROM THE DIRECTOR, MERSEYSIDE COUNTY MUSEUMS. WILLIAM BROWN STREET, LIVERPOOL L3 BEN Following consultation with the Local Government Staff Commission appli-cations for Posts 11-51 are restricted to Local Government Officers serving in England (continuing Local Condon) and Wiles.

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Requirements: PhO on a relevant subject for this position, relevant publications + a good teaching record at the university level.

2. AKADEMISCHER RAT (H1-comperable to Assisteot Professor). Applicants abould have experience in language testing, linguistic statistics or error enalysis and be willing to contribute to a research project on the influence of L₁ competence on L₂ competence. Requirements: PhD, teaching experience, basic

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among the benefits for the four permanent positions. Applicants ere expected to show an active interest in the general reform of the programmes of study and to participate in the devalopment of new curricule and models of research, which would help to realize the objectives of a new university system (Integrierte Gesamthochschule=comprehensive university).

Deadline for applications is July 1, 1974. Pleese send applications to: Dekan des Fachbereichs 3.—Sprach—und Literaturwissen—schaften—Universität Essen, 43 en, Unionstrasse 2. W. Germany.

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Applications are invited for a one year temporary Lecture-ahip in French. Candidates should have an interest in an erea of French Literature post 1500. All appointments will commence on 1 October, 1974 or as soon as possible thereafter and will carry a salary in the lower part of the Lecturers' scale. Forms of application and further particulars may be obtained from The Assistant Registrar, Faculty of Humanities, The Registry, The University, Canterbury, Kent CT2 7NZ, by whom three completed application forms should be received not later than Tuesday, 18 June. Candidates for the History posts ere esked to quote reference A.56/74, and for the French post. A.57/74.

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Women's Appointments also on page 29

SECRETARIAL

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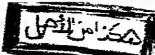
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ord flat Share bedroom. Hust be color IV phone fridge ca. per mouth each ere! Phone fridge ca. per mouth each ere! Phone 656 between 10 anne on or 566	Lineary Sagranest Rental 27,000 per mouch, available imme- diately for 4/12 engagins Staphic- cross home overlepting Regents Canal. 4 bedrooms, staying toom, disting room 2, mathetoms, stants, Sharroom, garden, 7 garages, samus, colour TV, caseso, Maid available, Purnished to a High hundard with every convenience. 1 mile from Plathie Arch, Ref. 240, returnable deposit emental. Tel. 255 2350 adv strae.	S MINS, TO WEST-END, Beautifully appointed newly furn- iched that in manny madern block, advanced Cammon and private, ma- deformed Cammon and private, ma- deformed Cammon and private, ma- deformed 22 mins, and 35 mins Sen- ichone 22 mins; and 45 mins sen- area and 5. Include Dalcone; inly firsted kinden; 2 double betteroom; inhouse waterobes and Vaniory units; Les, betteroom; and y- seraning for 1 car; second garage available. Free power garage available. Free power garage available. Free power garage available. Free power garage p.w. mchassw. Denbam 1261.	Were traceous newly measurable and halfs furnished, exucated desirable property with highest	
To the same of the	Catal. 4 bedrooms, drawing room, disting room, 2 batheoms, Many,	ensi station : Inst train service Mary- lebone 22 mins : rend 25 mins. Spa- cious hall : clouktoom: 1861 moner	and half hurnshed, enumeric desirable property with highest mendant of decor throughout. Located Central Lundon, 4 hot- forms, 2 receptants (one on be	aparement. Beautifully described including with Adems honestarch selling, hading to east either room. I doubte I single preferrent.
TOTAL CAR STREET TO STREET	Colour T.V., speech. Main available. Furnished to a high hundred with super convenience. I mile from	area and S. Incing balence: fully first linears; 2 double beginness;	beed at bedroom, 2 Linbert, 2 bathrooms, garden and large ter- ther. Car provided at desired. Available to rear and large to 31st	latin tries harboard and trees
niul town house, in miyate zond, Dulwich, Wood. Own room, mitte washing runchine, colour est, etc. 12 mins, on med line Vetrouis, 239 n.c.m. Tel. 0].	Mathie Arch, Rof, and returnable deposit emential. Tel. 286 2350 any time.	brits: List beimoon: andy: brits: List beimoon: athly: branking for I car; second germe available. From never service: [15]	Telephope: Mrs. Simpsoo	Carrier store. Contrai heating.
7634 CTCE. 01-834 6785 day.			HAMPSTEAD	HINTON & CO., 495 5895
E. Independent, gendemen re- al to thate Commail Gardens Owner frequently ready, \$15 p.m.	HEATH HEATH	TOWNCHOICE LID.	PICTURESQUE COTTAGE	The state of the s
Phone 937 0318 (7-8-30 p.m.).	Newly decorated insucous acopti- modules: Heath across the road; 2 double betrooms, large reception soom, interactions from with meakings has betroom seed as	Retains more quality has, per- periet to let in the Windledon- and incrementing area. Finds 155 p.w. appeared in order to meet the constant demand from forcess.	Quies position tet 1 manue from 1952 - beds, 2 secupts, large intchen: ballstoom, C.H., garden and patio. Seens 4 Available 2014 June 10 5th October.	limitation of both Telephone France San 2 lader, Reference
Super style living for young special person. Every earn, every stre. 9, 415 p.w. inc. 920 8547 ceres.	soom kirchen/dusing room with breaklast has, hathroom and w.c.; amail front and larger back garden;	and merounding area. Proce 55 p.w. appeared in order to meet the constant Germand from forcess diplomats and electricist. Plotte	22rd June to 5th October.	Depose, No overs. Minimon 6 months. Available pora. Rens (20 per week. Telephone: 01-78 6161, or Los casas D. The Times
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nw. mcl. c.h., c.h.w. 748 9973 530. 4 Maies. the sharing specialism interprets Rd., S.W.; S89 S491. A-FLAT. Outcom Home. Lei- Sq. No advance fee.—724 5315. HARE, 213 Ficendilly. 734 6315. rotessional people sharing. EA. independent professional 13 pius. For soner Ru. Own	Limity, the chiral property of the control of the c	HURLINGHAM	ACCOMMODATION CENTRE	on long or short terms and a line scircular of residental property for sale. Ring 235 9774 for furnished. and 235 9501/1726 for sales.
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degree and description in degree of the second of the seco	Datingtond, e.h., £30 p.w.—485—4984, W.Z. LIEKURY from, poote, 4 bod- room, c.b., garden, garage, £47 p.w. Phono 01-432 9945.	£100 p.w. Usual commission re- quired. Phillips Esy & Lewis 629	ewesteds verter, available time & luly 475 p.w. me. 235 7615. PUIET, pareful scowing effected beauti-	attractively luraished bedwining recons P. available. Prospect Agency. Phone coll. CN 131 BOW for 5 weeks, 2-bed, problems like, by Marbie Arch. Moss.
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384 (781 or 727 3580.	01-589: 1496 enz. 2817/8, 2820.	235 3639	The Times.	BARER ST.—Spacious and conformably lurn. 4 bed. Her. in good block. Lauge recor study. fitted kin 2 boths.—Culosem 584 3372.
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mber Gale and the		on is again playing its n	nost serious and	Arthur Trooms, E. J. b., 125. Marble
y responsible role t	tonight with the start of	a two-part Man Alive in	quiry, this time into	Table Gate, Trooms, K. & b., 135. Victoris, 2 bod flas, 286. Vinyfair, 3 rooms, k. & b., 140. Fullman, 3 bed flas, \$55. Chelses, 3 rooms, E. & b. 125. Also many havery, builden
y we deal with men	(.35) and a little boss-an	On the lighter side there d-secretary play with Juli	ia Foster and	UNFURNISHED, BELGRAVIA 96 -
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ds) and there is als	o international soccer (TV-10.30).—L.B.	. Aug	'day), Ref. G.M. FURNISHED FLAT in block, to let. I rooms, L. & b., dineur. Lift, pard- cui. Felly equipped. £35 p.w. 722
	BC2	hames A		STERREY Modernized cortings 3 beds.
Nat Zindagi Naya 6, 30, Fingerbobs, 1.45, Ti	40 am, Open University 1 he 19th Century Novel 7.05 B 30, An Introduction to Psy- S	0.25 am. Treasures of the 1 ritish Museum. 11.00. To chools, 11.55, Cartoos. 12.05 6 an, Jingo Pipkin. 12.25, Rupert 12.46, First Report. 1.00, Book. Wheeler Tilking 1.30.	2.00, How I See It. 12.05 pm., hames, 6.00, ATV Today.	west 1.—Superb value, 2-recomed flat, DA k, and b, meely furt, Avail, lst June, 131 a.w. Other flats avail.—Jean
ind with the race at	chool 5.25 pm, Open University Parity P. Differential L			NEAR HARRODS,—Elegant 3 bed-
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tionwide.	35 Stome Yamash'ta's East	6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 This is Your Life. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 and Mother Makes St	oi, Thames. 5.20, Dodo. 5.25, rosaroads. 5.50, News. 6.00, ay, by Day. 7.00, Thames. 1.30, The Protectors. 11.55, puthern News. 12.65 am.	furn. 1 seproom far with first furn. in mod. block Earge receive, and t. c. b., cita.; IV; c.b. Ico power, 570 c.n.c. RA, 581 317. W.I. IN OUTSET HETERS a hemoritally

c Elliot. therland's Law. e Family. bertanight : World Cup

Trunk (1945), with Gary Cooper, Ingrid Berg-man, Flora Robson. 11-10 Film Night. 11-40 News Extra. all. The Derby, and and the second rions (BBC 1) 1 11.65 pm. Thomes 4.35 Lindo Big lime 4.50 Thomes 4.35 Thomes. 19.35 Firm: Year Come Adong with Robert Committees, Lizabeth Scott. 12.12 au., Bouler, Nava.

infons (RRC 1):

ES.—4.59.5,15 pm, Cadi
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-18.23-10.43 am, Transe down 6.50-50 pm, ratand. 11.35-51,37, Seel11.39, Westher NORTH2.AND.—12.23-18.23 am, close down 1.85-1.30 pm, close down 1.85-1.30 pm, See, S. Scene Around Nowis pr. and pluse down.

News. 6.51. Report
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Good Day | 12.85 mm. Affalso | 2. Gus Hosterbox. 12.25. | Westward Disary. 4.35. | Ulster | 1. This is Your 116. 9.46. | Ulster | 1. St. 1. St

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Grampian

7.39 Coronation Street.
8.00 and Mother Makes Sputhern News. 12.65
Five S.30 Us the Workers.
9.00 Playbouse.
Granada News. Football: Yngoslavia v

England
11.30 The Name of the Game.
12.50 am The Archbishop

Radio

Granada Football: Yngoslavia v 11.55 am, Pete Smith. 12.05
England: The Name of the Game. Reports. 6.25, Max Bygraves.
The Archbishop of 7.08, Thames. 11.30, Jason
Canterbury interviewed. King

11.88, Stockhamen, Boolez. 11.55, Nova.

4 6.38 am, News. 6.21, Farming Today.
6.40, Fraver for the Day. 6.45, Weather.
7.50, News. 7.25, Sponsdest. 7.35,
7.50, News. 7.25, Sponsdest. 7.35,
7.50, News. 2.55, Sponsdest. 8.36,
7.60, News. 10.65, In Brinian Now.
18.30, News. 10.65, In Brinian Now.
18.30, News. 10.85, Kipting's English
History, 11.36, Thiry Minute Theorie.
12.50, News. 12.05, pm. You and
Yours. 12.77, Dad's Army. 12.55,
Weether. 1.09, The World of One.
1.30, The Archest. 1.45, Woman's
1.50, The Archest. 1.45, Woman's
1.50, The Archest. 1.56, Weether.
1.51, King Minute State
7.50, News. 6.45, The Archest. 7.50,
Max 1.371, 4.35, Story Time. 5.30, PM
Reports. 5.56, News. 6.15, Twenty
Openions. 6.45, The Archest. 7.56,
News. Desk. 7.39, Celebration: Delina
as F. Knew Him by Edu Eenby. 2.15,
Theare.: Father Brown stories, The
Open Fern. 9.58, Round Erian Ont.
9.30, Kaleidosope. 14.90, The World
10.51, Kuthore Foremast. 11.34, Closedown.
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Continued on page 32

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BIRTHS BOSWELL.—On 30th May to Katherine and William—a son Honathant.
CELY TREVILIAN.—On Jone Jrd. at The Creawell Matering Hospital, Dumfries, to Pencione and John—s durchers daughter.
CHEESSER. On May 28th, at University College Hospital, to Angela thee Flemings and Edward Cheeset—a son (Oliver John), a brother for Julian. Ustace and Kate Rose DODS.—On June 3rd to Delictric and Marcus, a brother for Kirstie and Aliston. Marcus, a brother for Kirstie and Alison.

GAISWORTHY.—On June led #1 St. Leresa's, Wimbledon, to Jan and Tony—a son Chadew Arthur.

HENEAGE.—On June Ird, at Mount Alvertia. Guilliord, to Elizabeth and Simon Henetage in daughter.

RUGHES.—On June 3rd, to Carolyn ince Anclasini and John Hughes—a daughter. ITiffans Anna Maryl, a slarer for Marika and Dominic.

HUNTER GORDON.—On June 3rd, to Julian time For-Carbool and Hugh—a daughter.

JOHNSON.—On 21st May, at the Barrett Maternity Home, Northampton, to Rossemary Georgian linee Embletoniand David Spencer Johnson—a and Charles, James Spenceri, brother for Entima Harries. (Charles, James Speacerl, brother for Entima Harriet, LANDSBERT,—On June 4 at University College Hosvital, London, W.C.1, to Alexandra ture Todd) and Terry, a densiture Bryony Jane Alexandra, a sister for Geneville Carl Dennett, LANE—On Monday, Jone 3 rd., at Stone Park, Maternity Hospital, Reckenhont, Kent. to Carol face Petersi and Alan—a son.

MACKLIN.—On Ath June, at St. Tercas's Hospital, Winhiledon, to Famels face Plant) and Peter—a son Andrew. Famela face Plant) and Peter—a control (Andrew).

[AHONY.—On June 4th, at the Royal Hampshore County Heapital, Winchester, to Audry Ince Painl and Sean—a you Richard Charles Rollot (SHEA.—On June 2nd, in Firth, Waustalia, to Judith face Armistrong), formerly of Bukonte, Notting-hamshire, and Bernard O'Shea—a second dampiner. K—On 30th May, at Residen, Lindsay tuee McDousa0) and try—a daughter (Laura Jose-ine).

BIRTHDAYS PHILIP. Happy 21st birthday. With which love from Toby. RUBY WEDDING
SCRIVENOR: NEATEV.—On lune
sith, 1934, at Dar et Salaam. Thomas
Vancy Serivenor to Mary Elizabeth
Neatby, prisent address Vine Cottage,
Minster Lovell, Oxford.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,705

12

19

26

16

what Haroun al Raschid enjoyed (for breakfast is not stated) (9).

23 The papers by Johnson-nothing dning (5).

24 First woman to appear in the French rising (5).

25 Public opening of Solution of Bullion (5).

1 implored bird to come in though right out of brandy (3-6).
2 The French satior raised this honey-badger (5).
3 Tries nine varieties of hock in this village (9).

ACROSS
1 Junior member of the Upper
House except one almost

(5). Put Hal in a cooking-pot? What paganism! (9).
4 dn Famous novel of 11

9, 4 dn Famous novel of 11
Bell's (9, 7).
10 Reason for putting Aesop's falmeant king in charge (5).
11 Measure is taken by William

Webb, Rugby innovator (5).

12 A simple shopkeeper (9).

13 Do they bind about supporting bridge members? (7).

15 By no means floating on a drug trin (7).

20 Of these Pluto is not en

drug trip (7).

18 Cured of cowardice, might 19 A one say? But no longer with 32

ublic opening of Leonora for instance

(5).
26 Keor quiet, withdrawn (9).
27 Voltaire's "encouraging" function of punishment (9).
28 Proverbially white rope?

honey-badger (5).

Tries uine varieties of hock in this village (9).

Their is 35p a week

would probably die.

Miss L is nne of a devoted group of voluntary workers in Snuthern Africa. She is especially concerned ahnul the terrible plight of elderly and disabled Africans who and disabled Atthems bave no one to help them.
The nid people live in tin shanties, and try to exist in a 'pension' of about 35p a week. Without Miss L'a regu-The —— is all " (Hamlet) | iar food parcels they would be at starvation level. And without the Help the Aged supporters she would have no food to take. She and her fellow-workers urgently want to help others in similar

saving parcel next month, or every month. The cost, £4 a

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THE TIMES

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MEMORIAL SERVICES

ATTRENS—A Memorial Service for Rit Auken (Manter and Service master at Cartist's Hospital for many years) will be held in the Chazet of Christ's Hospital, Horsham, on Sunday, Noth June, at 6.30 p.m. Those wishing to attend should inform the Headingster's Secretary, Christ's Hospital, Horsham, in writing, at 900n as possible, as unfortunately seating in Chapel is limited.

FRENTZEL—A service of thanksating for Barry James Frentzel will be held at All Halbows-by-the-Tower, E.C.3, on Monday, 17th fune, at 2.30 r.m. Secretal inquiries regarding domainous were received at the time of the lineral, and in a suggested that these be sent to the Barry Frunted Memorial I mon. co. The Manater, National Westminster Bank Lid. Mark Lane (Corn Exchange Dracht, S2 Mark Lane, E.C.3, Account Number 20704585. This load has been combilished to provide a scholarship at St. Lawrence College, Ramssate, HARLEY WILLIAMS.—A memorial service for Dr. 1. H. Harley Williams will be held at St. Paterns Church, Euson Road, N.W.I. on Thursday, 6th June, nt 12 noon.

IN MEMORIAM AN INCHESTON LEST IE AITCHISON, O. Mer. In lovine enemony, on the he barbday.—R.P. BAUM. JOHN VALDES, July 30, 1945-June 5, 1967, in consent and loving memory of our daring leading memory of our daring loving memory of our darting Johanny.

JAF-RAY. PID and MIKE.—To their loved and radiant memory.

June 5th. 1958.

EPIG.—On 5th Inne. 1964, in ever loving memory of Cutthert Williams King, late of the Burms harmier Service. Dearly loved husband of Schoole Journhuse ignst announced lather, of Laura Williams. Phyllis Uther. and Constance Vellaged (Babst. Always m our thoughts and sadly misseed.

MRS. MADGE PRENTICE wishes to thank the many friends of her lat-husband. Stuart, and herself, for theil losing letters of sympathy and their prayers, in her recent hereavement. FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

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has source between accommodation which could be tilled by another members club joining them. Reply in our strates, present contribute for explanatory talks to The Chairman. Box 0461 D. The Times.

REQUIRED for photographic use, irisi cizes models of Royal Scot of Mallard, nause one, racing Beauley circ 1929, H.M.S. Victory Inligated. King other hours, 01-456 S111, ext. 121.

EVPS. HERBERT VALENTINE
EVPS. JAME of 5 Chetwode Road,
Tadworth, Sunry died at Bansterd,
Surrey no 14th October 1973. (Estate
about 49.500).
JACKSON, HARRY JACKSON otherwise HARRY VICTOR JACKSON,
iste of 59 Cromarie Street, Longton,
Stoke-con-Treet, Stafforethisher, ethed at
Haruthall, Stake-on-Treet on 10th
December 1971. (Estate about
45.200).
LANE, fermerly HARE, WINIFRED
LANE formerly WINIFRED LANE
HARE, spinster, late of 5 Rockley
Close, Sharklin Estate, Southor,
Surrey, died there of 17th February
1974. (Estate about £3,900).
MILLER, HERBERT MILLER, late
of 15 Victoria Road, Eliscontbe,
Torquary, Deven, died at Torquary on
11th 10th 1977. (Estate about £4,070)
ROEBUCK nee REDFORD. ALICE
ROEBUCK nee REDFORD, widow,
late of 17 Birch Lane, Dukinticht,
Chestate, died at Ashoot-moder-Lyne,
Lanonshire on 16th July 1971. (Estate
about £15,900).
The kin of the above-numed are
requested to anoth to the Treasury
Solicitor (B.V.I. 35 Old Queen
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Lalling Walch the Treasury Solicinor
may take steps to administer the
estate. SWOP/EXCHANGE recently converted freehold 4-stores flamed becase West Rensington, vacant possession, in exchange for lamby house, with part projessional uses to Prolice area. the RESTRICT to Sales & Water. remints. Not sucer than Indicate evenints. No tenter please.

WAREFORD.—On June 3rd, 1974, Florence Armse Wakeford, aged 35 focats, of "Longerati". Pamber Health, or, Businestoke, thates, Believed vife of Lionel, deatest mother and grandmother. Functal on Moreday, June 1976, Service, St. Luke's Church, Pamber Health, at 2 p.m., followed by cremation at Regains, Flowers and candirios to Cycli it. Loverouse, Lish'illi Ordero Rd., Reading, Tel.; Reading 52016.

WEBSTER—On 3189, May, at Stanford, Chilornia, Thomas Bertram Lonadale Webster emerities moleculor of Grack. BELGRAVIA HIDEAWAY AUGUSTE

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2 EXOTEC Alvor Auctions this Friday.—See Notothus Columns.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL VOLUNTEERS needed Abbey. East Souser, July 15th-Aur. 10th. Extenses paid.—Ber 0214 O. The Times.
LINCOLNSHIRE COSUME. Offers.—See Chantry Proporty.

ALSON—loyes and David Brown of Wargingt have moved. See disting out. Soc Sale and Wants.
THAMES CRUISING RESIDENTANT. See
Oining Out.
WARRE'S PORT 1970. See For Sale INAMES CRUSSING RENAUTAM. See Offiner Out.

WARRES PORT 1970. See For Sale 2:14 Wanted.
ALNAWORTH. ALFRED RICHARD, C.B. (1874-1970) where a vides to communicate with Ethel Answorth. Edith Answorth or their berry, to when diere could be seen advantage.

Tel. P. Levy on Richington 4:23.

BACKER required to maistrate communities success of their half enterprise Contact Bur 0:22 D The Times.

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gain house in 7 sects. Ofters age saines with dinner Chreshbase optional): wae, lufty, Aug., Sopt., children and pets wetcome. Ichophome Mamhead (042888) 276.

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32 PISH

St. John's Crematorium, on Friday, 7th June, as 12 noon.

ELTIS, WILLIAM S. H. 1BILLY), of Phaton. France—Behaved husband of Pat and dearly loved latter of Julia and Angeln. Souddenly on Monday. June 3rd whiley visiting triends in London. Crematorium, an Thursday, 4th June at 12 noon. Family Inwers only. Donations, it desired, to the Heart Foundation, 17 Gloucester Place, William and June 19 noon. Family Inwers only. Donations it desired, to the Heart Foundation, 17 Gloucester Place, William and June Lady Joan Checkynd, widow of the late F. H. Bickerton, and mother of Rosanna. Jungher of the Late Viscount Insente and of the late Lady Vinifred Pennoyer, singer of the Earl of Strewsbury. Lady Audrey Morris Kim Pennoyer. Singer of the Late and Winifred Pennoyer, singer of the Late and Winifred Pennoyer, singer of the Late and Winifred Pennoyer. Singer of the Late and Winifred Pennoyer. Singer of the Late and Winifred Pennoyer. Singer of the late and Wary's Church, Ingestre, on 1 thursday. On June, at 2 p.m., believed by revivate Crematon. Further insulines to W. Emmery & Sons, 17 County Road, Stallord, Tel. Stafford 51205.

BUNCLARK.—On an June, 1974, on his 70th by the June, at 2 p.m., but yellowed by the following the staff of Brannand American Pennoyer. At 11.19 a.m., Chichester Urematorium, Westhammett Road, Chichester, June, Barkingsade, Hierd, Ersex Rob 1005. In memery.

CARTLE JONAS, Mrs. 1. P. See Jonas.

(ARTER JONAS, Mrs 1, P Sec. Jonas, CARTER JONAS. Mrs. J. P. Sec. Jonas.
CILACE.—On June 4th, 1974, at Bentley Manor. The Common Stammore. Franklyn Murph) Casax. Beloved husband of Jeanene (Nira). Crematon at West, Herts Crematonium, Gazaton on Friday, June 7th at 4 p.m. Flowers may be semt to J. A. Massey. A Sons. 16/18 Lowisards Rd., Harrow, by 12 noon.
CRORE. J. C. H. Le BLOUNT.—Con Monday, June 3rd, at St. Stephen's Hospital, Chelsea, after a long filmes. DANK WORTH, CHARLES WILLIAM, and 17 years, in a road accident on June 1st, beloved only son of Derek and Rosalind and grandson of E. Dankworth and el W. R. and I. M. Gibbson, Underneath are the exertisating arms.

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your ofispting and my blessing on come underen."—I state 44,

Institute arms.

DIMOCK.—On June 3rd. James DougLes, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., of Westerby
Cottage, Lechiade, Funeral 1.45 o.m.
Friday, 7th June, at I exhibited Church,
No flower, but donations may be sent
to the Saluzzion Arms, 101 Outen
Victoria St., London, E.C.4. us the Salazaon Arms, 101 Oueen Victoria St., London, E.C.4.

FERGUSON.—On June 1st. 1974, suddenly, thigh Alexander Geolfrey, pret, auged 23, surviving son of Mir and Mrs. P. R. Ferguson, of Hill Farm, Mamor Rd., Cateogt, Bridswater, Somerset, and surviving sandson of Mrs Beautort-Palmer, of Coleman Avenue, Hove, Susser, Funeral at Hove Cemetry Chapet, Old Shoreham Rd., Hove, on Monday, June 10th, at 2 o.m., Howers may be sent to Hanningtons, 446 Montellore Rd., Hove, FONTAINE.—On June 4th, 1974, peacefully, at Health Hall Nursing Home, Hampstend, aged 92 years, Prolessor Leon J. Fontaine, of 8 Gleinhouse Road, Etham, Funeral service in Bedford Chaped, Goldera, Green Crematorium, on Friday, June 7th, at 3,15 pm. Lestend of flower donations to R.S.P.C.A., would be appreciated. appreciated.

FRLIS,—On Sunday 2nd June, 1974.
Countes Helle Kras-luei-Vind-Fria
mother of Countes Alette Brockenhous-Schack, Femeral service at All
Souls, Langhen Place, Wi on Thursday, 6th June at 2,45 p.m. followed
by private cremation.
GORDON.—On June 3nd, peacefully,
at Homelands, Cowlold, Sussex, John
Henry Gordon, and 83. Femeral at
Crawley Crematorium Friday, June
7th, at 4,15 p.m.
GUERNEY-DEXON.—On June 4th 1074

at Homelands, Cowlold, Sussex, John Henry Gordon, saed 83. Femeral si Crawley Crematorium Friday, June 7th, at 4.15 n.m.

GURNEY-DEXON,—On June 4th 1974, her 90th year, very respectably, at beome, Hidas Lady Gurney-Oliom, and formerly widow of John Charmberlain, Fameral at Minutead Parish Church, at 3 p.m., Monday, June 10th, garden flowers, please at her wist, to J. Payue and Son, of Emery Down, Lyndhurst, Hants.

HAGGARD.—On Jone Ird, at a Winehoster Nursing Home, Mab Geraldine, in her 85th year, Formerly of Chifhorton. Daughter of Colonel Charles Haggard, Royal Iroh Rilles. No. Rowens by request, Royal Iroh Rilles. No. Rowens by request and safet, 1974, peacefully in beaghtal after 2 days silness. Olive, axed 88, of 5 Trentholme Drive. York, Belowed wife of the late Mark Irohin Jones, Voltan and Charles and Crassopher, Service at St. Edwards. Church, Dringhousses, York at 11 a.m., on Friday. Inne 7th Jones and Lowers and Friday. The Lowers may formed the formed the private cremition. Plowers and Juliet, and grandmonter of Damieu. Rear Cottano-3me (UR) of The Ocean Cruising Club. Foureral at Spelsbury 1000nt Parash Church 12 noon Friday. The June; Foureral as Spelsbury 1000nt Parash Church 12 noon Friday. The June; Foureral St. Royal Masomic Institute for Girls.

ENGL. All June 2nd Suddenty 81 home, Jan Lawenne Khuz, of The Ocean Cruising Club. Foureral as St. Mary the Virgen. Long Creadon, Buckting and father of William and Sarth, 1974, peacefully, in his sleeps Charles and father of William and Sarth, Purneral service as St. Mary the Virgen. Long Creadon, Buckting and father of William and Sarth, Purneral service as St. Mary the Virgen.

white on June 3rd. at Northwick Park Hospital, Harrow, to Penny tuce Wrightl and Oick Pyle—a daughter Hannah Veronkat.

Rivel.—On June 3rd in Athens to Rosemary face Pordl and Frank Recel—a daughter Claire Bridget), a 3-3-4 for Paul and Juliel.

SAFR.—On 3rd June, 1974, to Gillan tock Warrickt and Scothen—a son (Timothy Joselyn), a brothed for Edward. ter Edward.

STOKES.-On Inne 1st to Sarah free Ashlived and Peter Sickes--a daughter IRachel Daphnel.

WARRINER.-On lune 2nd. to Rossmond tnee Oakeleyt and Henry Warriner--a sen (Timothy), a brother for Michael and Swah.

10

28

5 Many leave a Enropean country, inter alia, for one

in Africa (7).
6 In which men jump on board to get homa (5).
7 One has fortitude in stark blackness (9).
8 For instance America, its first cure witner (5).

first cup-winner (5).

14 Prinny, nnt quite full in-side, is beaming brightly

(9). 17 Russian and Italian are

under the record-shame!

hopes ? (7). 21 Bach or Delius piece Miss

24 First woman to appear in the French rising (5).

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priest is wrong to gad about (7). 20 One's birthday this time, one

20

DEATHS

DEATHS LAWRENCE.—Un Inn.; Std., George, St. Pairick, Capten, The Kille Brigade 116.0.), beaved husbend of Maly and Lither of rearrica, peacelusy at home, Juperal Husrady, lune etc., at 3 p.m., Salvoury Crematerium. Notific with the state of the salvours, but it bleed, donatous to The Killeman's Aud Souver, Peninsular Barracks, Worchester, Homes sular Barracks, Worchester, Honos, ELEA-WILSON,—On 1st June, peace-luiry, at home, in his 94th year, Rev Harold Wright Lea-Wilson, Beloted his-said on containe suited and latter of Jona, Pair, horoan and icality, Futeral acrise at 3 John's pawer Read, Creakaster, on Monday, June 16th at 12 moon, Crementon atterwards, 30 floors blusser; educatory society for work in Western India.

twin alternation and flowers blasses; doorshow may be sent to thench indeaders may be sent to the chark indeaders in the chark in and lance. A function of the chark in the c

James Sariain, of 4 Worts Causeway, Cambridge, loving husband of Hitda, and father of Elizabeth and John-Hrivate luneral at Cambridge Century Memorial Service Selaya College, Cambridge, Oate to be amounted.

shann.—On 3rd June, 1974, at Sher-ingham, Matei Neule food Oewinst, widow of Charles Brodie Shann, some-rime Archdeacon of Horr; Kone and Vicar of Farley with Pitton, Wilts... aged 84, aged 84.

SMITH, JOHN MITCHELL AITKEN.
—Aged 71, on 3rd June, 1974, peaconilly, at home alser an illness
cograssously borne, Dearest husband
of Titl and loving father of Jane
and Michael and "Gromow" to
Chloe and Emma, Fuberta! Puttery
vale Crematerium, Friday. June 7
9.30 a.m. Family Bowers only, to
Harroda Chapel of Rest, 81 Westbourne Grove, London, W., by
Thursday rewning. Donations to Cancer Research, Service of Thanksgiving
to be Benotmeed later.

SMITHSON.—On Jist May. 1914, at Monaco, Major Hush Smithson, bre Royal Field Arthlery, ased 37. Funeral service, St. Paul's Chorch, Monte Carlo, 10.00 a.tt.. Thursday. 6th June, No Bowers. ST. QUINTIN.—On 4th June, Violet thutton), lowed mother of Peter and William and dear sister of Elicen Markhatosh-Walker and Bervi Granitatos, Cremation at Gulldrind Cremator on Friday, 7th June, at 2.30

o.m.
SUGOEN.—On June 3rd, 1974, peacetully, at home, Noncy Evelyn Sugden.
Dearty loved and loving wife of Cuth
and mother of Peter and Michael,
Private cremation on Friday, June 7st,
12 noon, Flowers to Surrey and Suscex
Crematorium, Forse Wood, Bakcomb
Road, Worth, Surrey; or to Cecil
Exan, Funeral Director, Surreyand,
Tel. 3875 Not Inter than Toursday
creming. Not letter, please.
WARFFORD.—On his 3rd, 1974.

WEBSTER.—On 33sg May, at Sanford, Criticrnta, Thomas Bertram Lonadate Webster, emritus prolessor of Greek and hydorary fellow of University Collegic, London, Emerican prolessor of Classics, Stanford University, Cali-levias.

NESTON.—Jane Jrd. '74, peacefully, at his home, Golden Fiecce Int. Tremator, Gwynedd, Captain Donaki Lesley Weston, Luc el Massanda, West End Lane, Piesser, Mudix, and deat husband of Gwiadon and devoted lasher of John and Stephan. Crematod at Banson, N. Wales, wmorow, Thursday, at 2 r.m. No flowers, Donations if desired in aid of Heart Foundariem Fund, to Mr G. Griffiths, Market Square, Tremadoc, Gwynedd.

WICKES, GLADYS ELEANOR FLOYER—three of Read, Boursemouth, on tet June, 1974 in Southampton, Enquiries to J. Lawrence and Sons, 17 St. Denys Road, Southampton 554801,

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BEAN.—Syria and its over. Congratulatives.—Specie.

YUGOSLAVIAN BOY of 14, speaking a little Fazisth, wishes in an our with family in Estated from let July to mid August in exchange for mid August in exchange for areament, stepping a in Outrownich. Fease contact Mt. M. Riepo, Pers. Bochmint., 50,000 Dutzomich. Yazolaria WCL.—Are vow chinking of selling your flam-See Procesty Warned.

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